Here's Looking at Us

QUAKER QUOTES EIGHTY-SIX

Here's Lookin' at Us

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EIGHTY-SIX
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Quaker Valley High School
Beaver Road
Leetsdale, Pa. 15056

Here's Lookin' At Us

Some people look at themselves and only see the color of their eyes, the shape of their mouths, the fall of their hair. But the 1986 yearbook is a reflection of Quaker Valley students. The views of ourselves are as varied as the photos in this book and the personalities as diverse as the sections. Yet each part contributes to the whole.

Activities ranging from dances, to classes, from football to band, from French club to chorus, make up Quaker Valley. Some people look at a school and only see a few important people. But a few names don't make an entire student body. Everyone from sophomores to seniors, from the maintenance crew to the guidance counselors contributes to the school spirit. The chemistry between the individual and the school creates the Quaker Valley image. For a small school, we're a big place because everyone counts.

In "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart toasted Ingrid Bergman, "Here's looking at you." We hold our sodas high and toast, "Here's lookin' at us."

Here's
Lookin'
at
Us
JAY

YALE

Dancin' Our Way

Dancing is fun, but at summer camp many people would prefer to be wallflowers. The coaches' voices rarely resemble disc jockeys' nor do their words sound like "Dancing in the Streets." But no fruit punch and cookies are served here — only Gatorade and ice cubes.

Like a crowded dance floor, the field fills with boys' soccer, girls' soccer, football, band and cheerleading. Each takes its turn keeping up the beat and racing in unison with the boulevard traffic.

Amy Konecny boogies down with Kate Kirby, Beth Barcaskey, Jen Vescio and Erin Gray.

Jeff Rona and Wes Horne practice their dance routine.

The football players kick up their heels.

They've got the beat. — The Cheerleaders

Through Summer Camps

Shuffling to the beat. — Wes Horne, Terry Canney and George Strong

You might as well JUMP. — Glen Neel

Jane Riley and Beth Barcaskey doing the Charleston.

Tom Cox enjoying an Italian Ice.

Onward bound. — Jeff Sebolt, Joe Pucci, Dave Fisher and Leslie Gaydos

Majorette Tracy Kuny entertains at a pep rally.

Danny Scogna.

Sloan Palitti listens intently.

Spectator Dave Fisher voices his opinion at a soccer game.

Don't be bashful, smile for the camera.
— Wes Horne and Mark Jones

Andrea Archer intently measures her geometric construction.

Jeb Griffith perfects his craft.

Sondra Hicks and Lynn Dwyer pleasantly observe the male gender.

Summer's Behind Us

The warm air relents, giving way to cool fall breezes and turning leaves. The change in climate sharpens our senses, preparing us for a 6 a.m. alarm and an early morning bus ride.

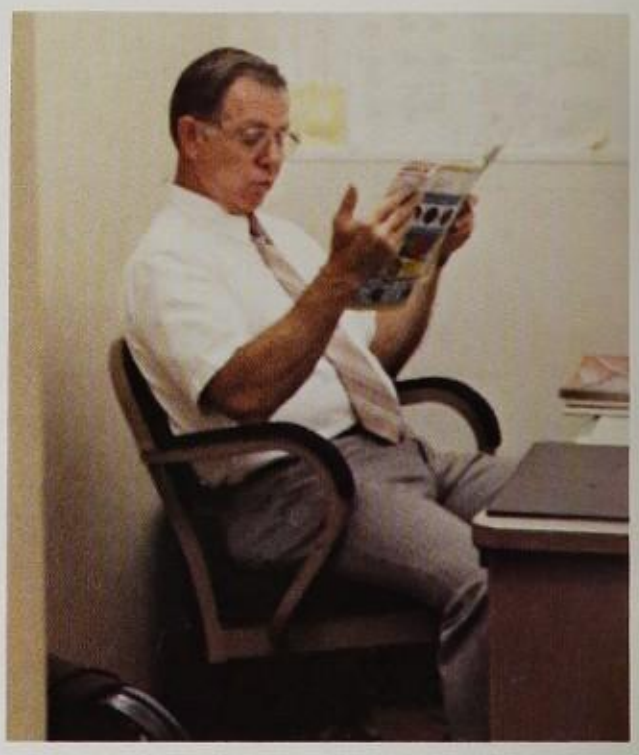
On the first day back, we wonder why lunch is served at a time when we usually are waking up. The pace picks up. The homework assignments hurtle past us. We move through classes in a kaleidoscopic haze.

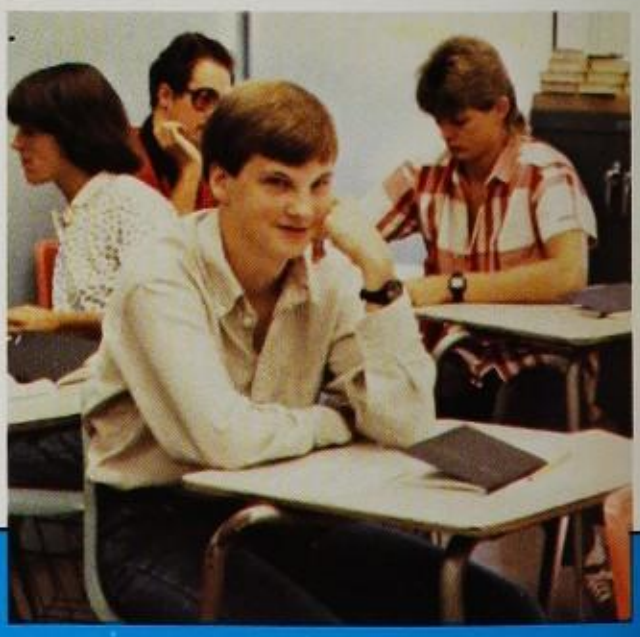
Some teachers have wisdom; some have style. Many are devoted to filling our heads with knowledge. When we resist, the walls of detention surround us.

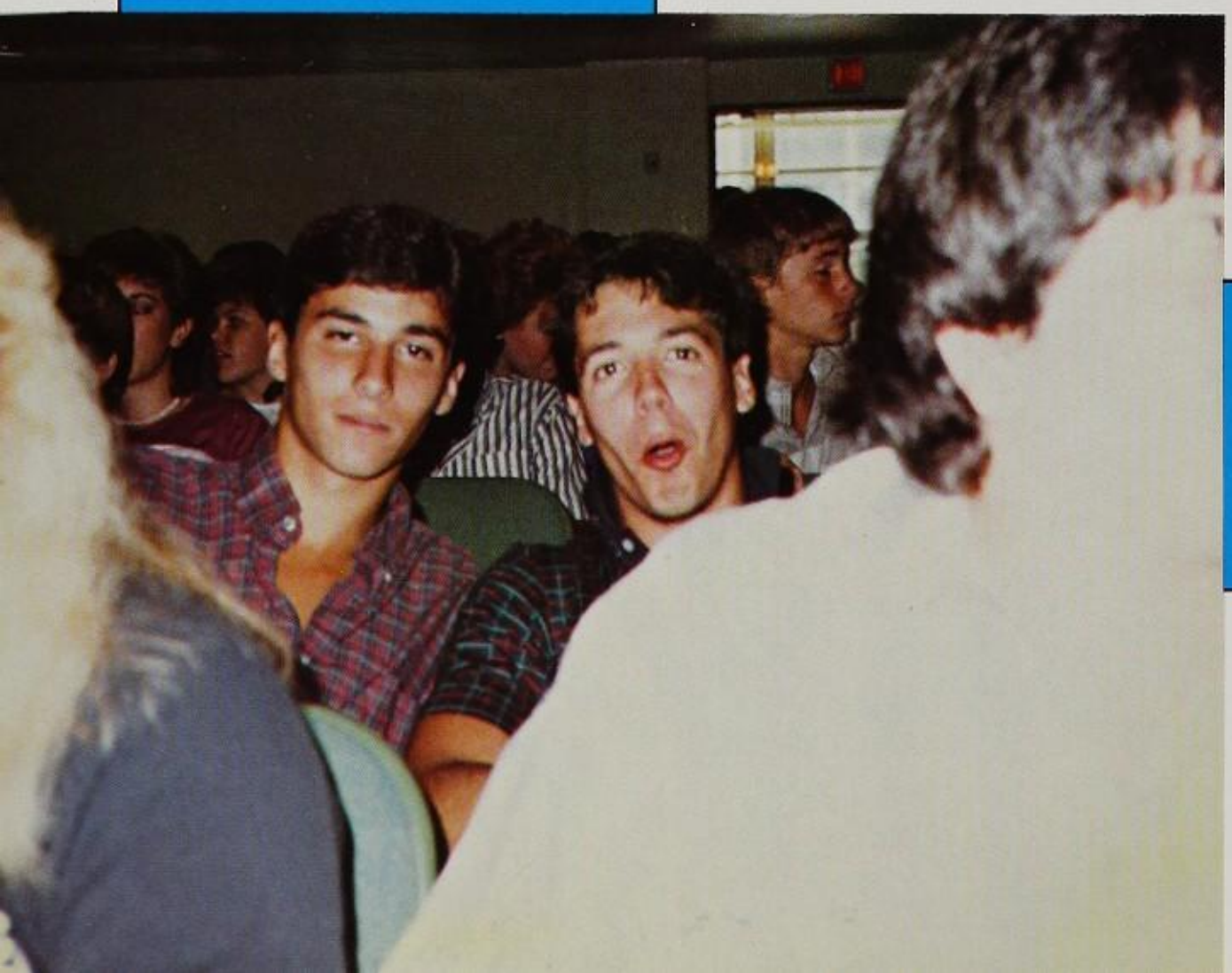
At home, the piles of books greet us. We unearth our pens — sitting dormant over the summer — and tackle our homework. By 1 a.m. the last paper is finished and we fall into bed. A sense of accomplishment floats through our exhausted minds as we set the alarm and prepare for tomorrow — for our futures.

As we drift off to sleep, we picture in our minds the cute blonde sophomore in our history class. If she is in our gym class, maybe it will be bearable.

We wonder if she will be at the big dance Friday night. Counting the days to the weekend, we roll over.







Enjoying his Archie comic book, Mr. Shaw relaxes before a hectic first day of school.

Fully equipped with his student handbook and new yellow pencil, Jim Heist is ready for a new year.

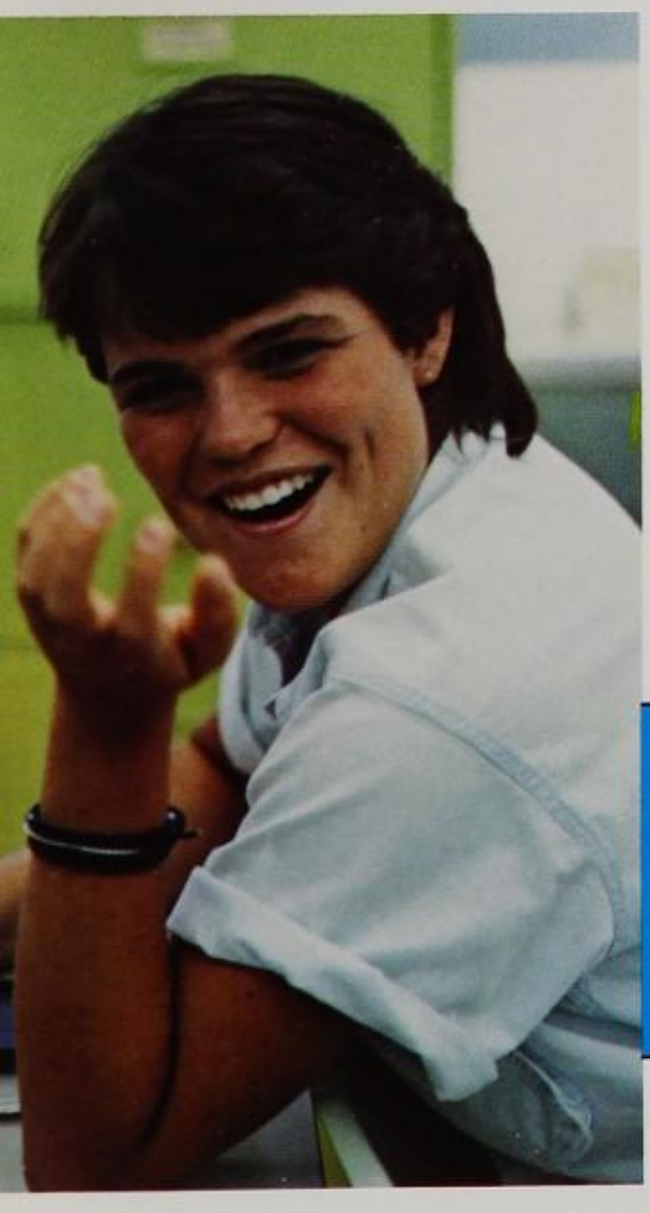
Jeffrey Rona and Mark Scogna look thrilled to be back.

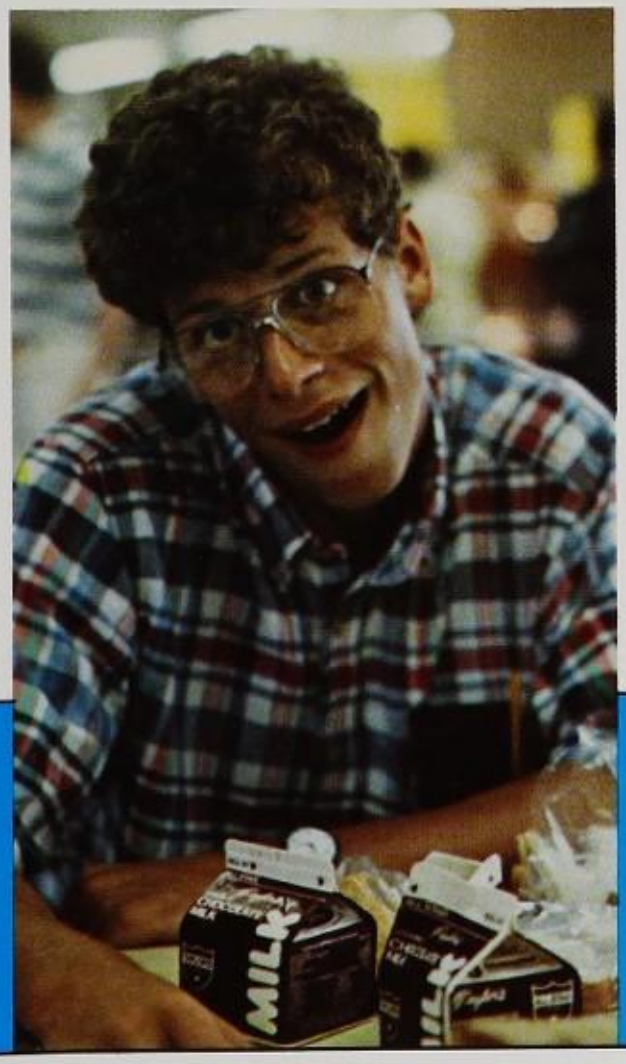
The sophomore line-up waits for senior inspection.

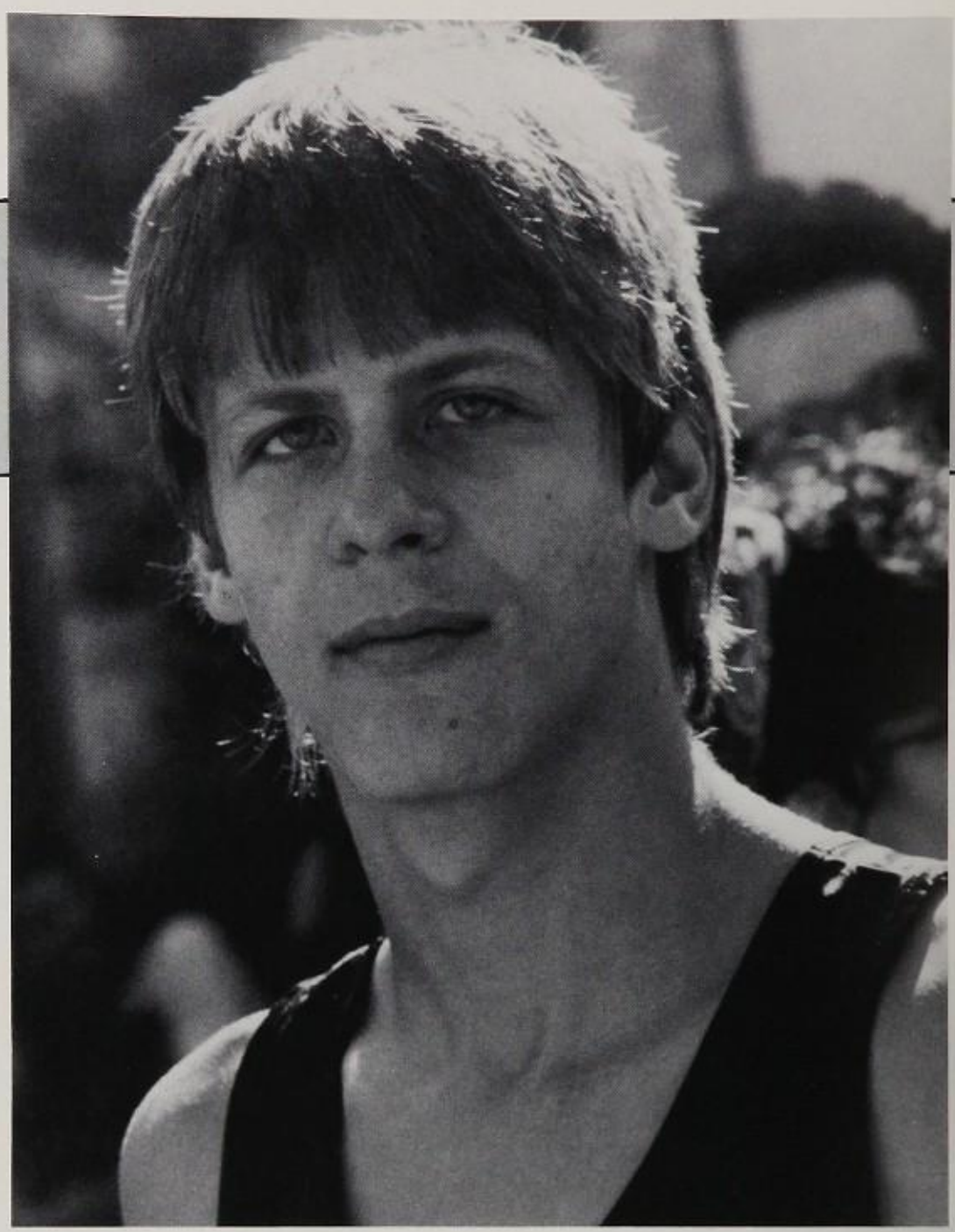
Jim Rock brings up the rear on the first day of school.

"This is a joke, isn't it? The summer can't be over yet." — Laurie Johnson.

"Peanut butter and jelly and chocolate milk make my day." — Chris Hitchens







The sixth annual Sewickley 10K Race and two-mile Fun Run took off on September 21 from the Sewickley Valley YMCA at 10 a.m. Four Quaker Valley students were in the pack of about 750 joggers who gathered at Blackburn and Centennial streets where the race started.

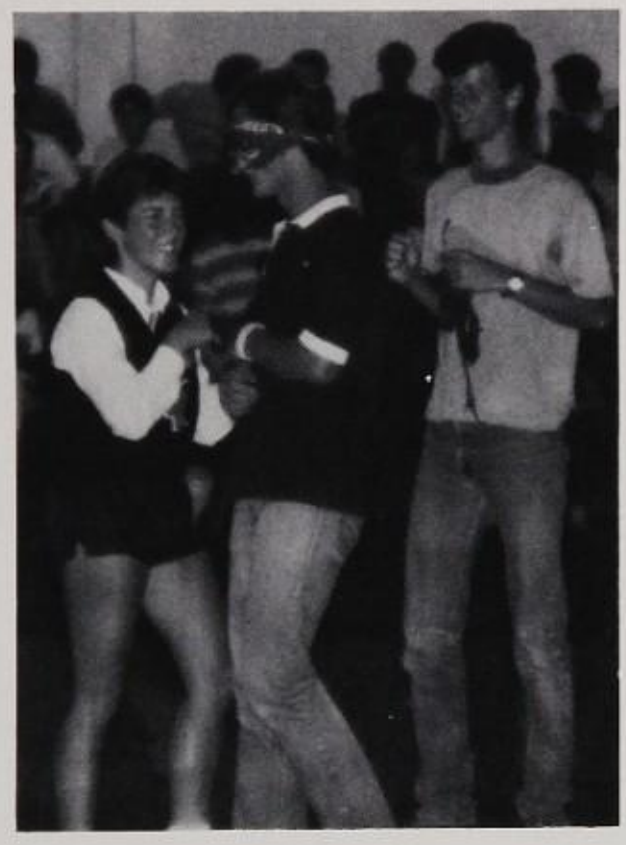
Under a bright sun, Quaker Valley students Gary Harrison, Ric Haupt, Reid Sisak, Carolyn Bell and Brett Yasko surged forward when the starting gun sounded. We all cheered them on.

Ric Haupt stops for a refreshing drink after an excellent run in the 10K Race.

Finishing first in the Two-mile Race was senior Gary Harrison.

Reid Sisak crosses the finish line.

Two of the 750 runners in the Two-mile Race were Brett Yasko and Carolyn Bell.



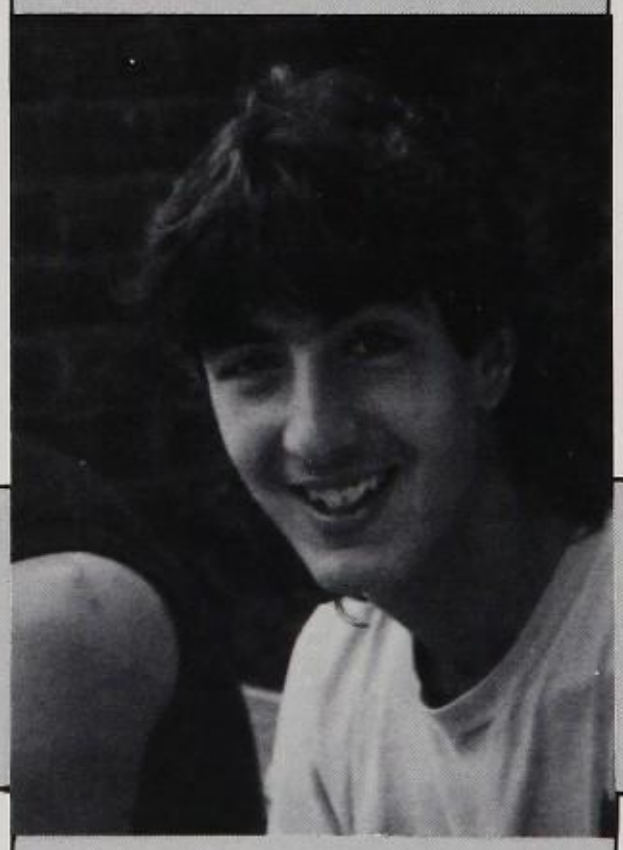
Hanging around at the football game are Sue Mason, Becky Moulton, and Megan Guip.

Always gotta be different, huh Steve? — Stephen D. Cifrulak and Glen Neel

Kim DeGennaro, Terry Canney, and Chris Hitchens play Blind Man's Bluff.

A pile of wild and crazy guys.

Jim Tomachesky cracks a smile.



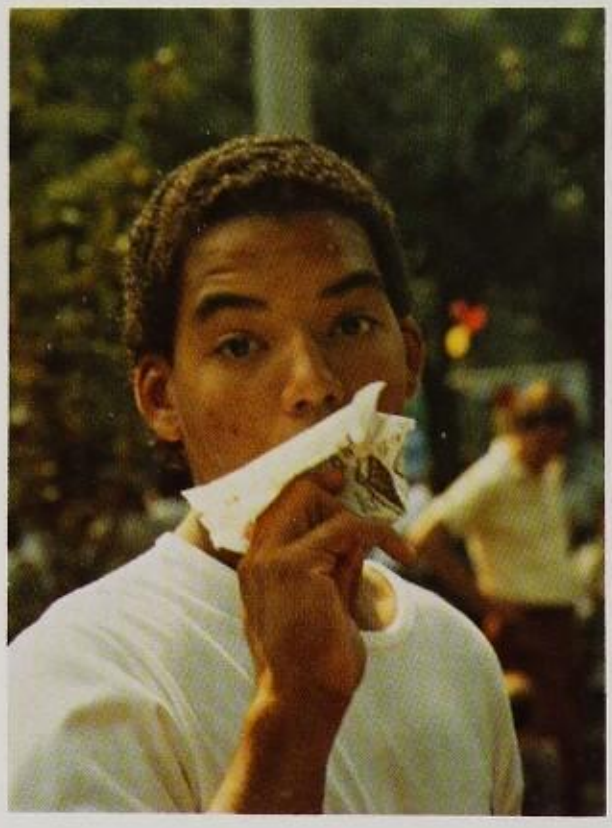
Celebrate the Arts

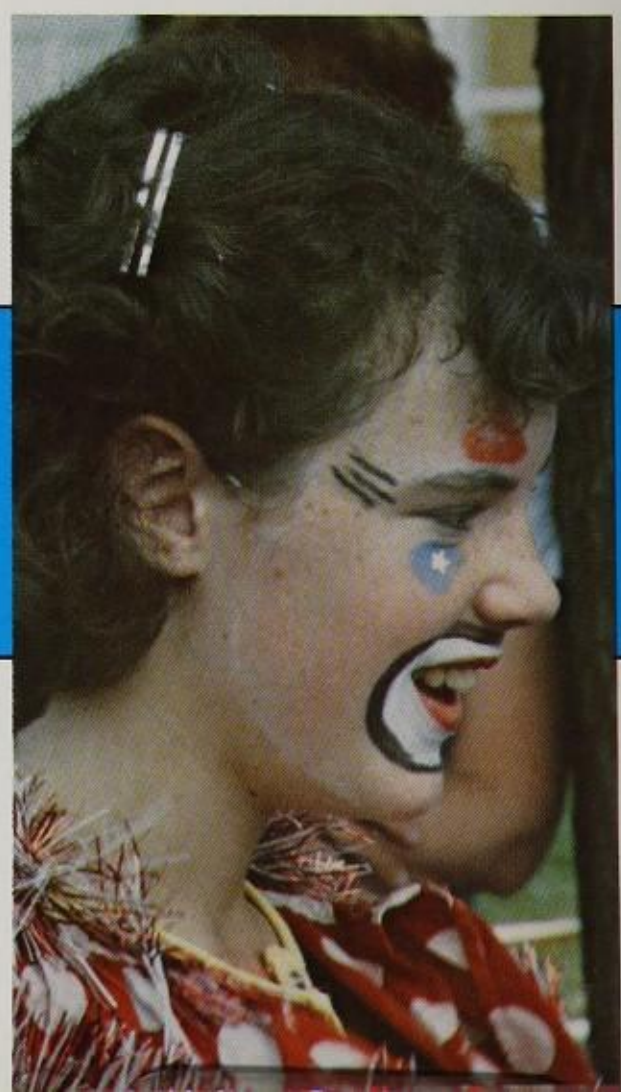
Summer weather returned to Sewickley on Saturday, September 21, 1985 bathing the Arts Festival in sun and blue skies. While Quaker Valley students meandered among the crowds, admiring the art work, some of their classmates painted faces in the children's section, performed as Tammies, volunteered at booths. And art students gave their time to create banners for the opening of the Festival.

Other students lay on the grass, talking or catching a few rays of sun. Everyone ate — gyros, pizza, oriental food, funnel cakes, hot dogs. During the day, magicians, jugglers, and others performed for the crowds including a barbershop quartet starring our very own Mr. Hamilton.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Broad Street was magically transformed into a colorful celebration. And once again, with the help of Quaker Valley students, this year's festival was a success.

As the summer day faded, the booths closed down, and the balloons floated upwards — only the memories remained.

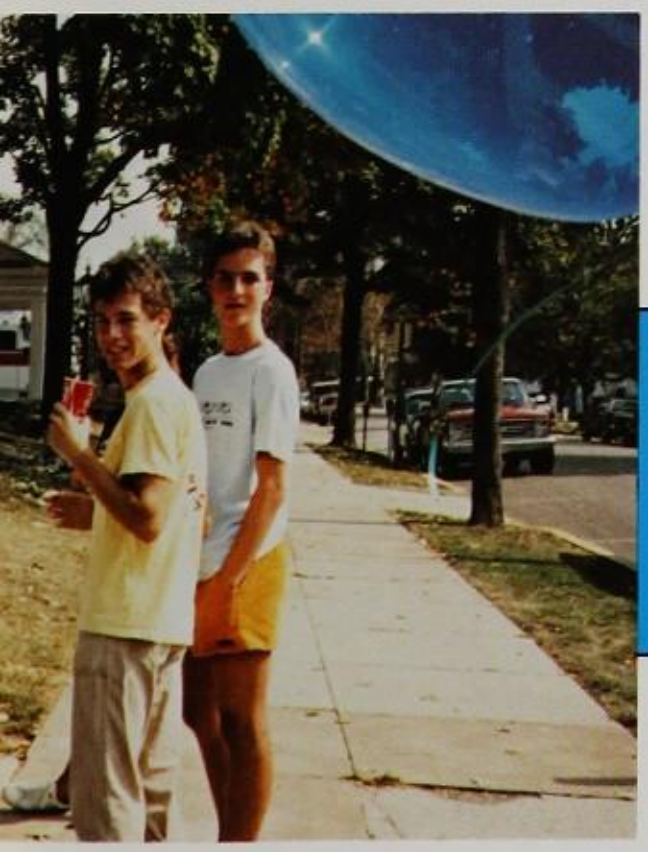




Todd Richardson eagerly stuffs his face with an ice cream sandwich.

Marilyn Cacali devoted her time and talent to paint happy faces on festival visitors.

Shelby Mitchell models a new make-up technique.



The sky is the limit for Andrea Sessa, Jenny Fossee, Thad Jones, Dave Gregory, Brett Bagwell, Thomas Pallan, and George Strong.

Visiting, singing, and face-painting are all part of the festival.

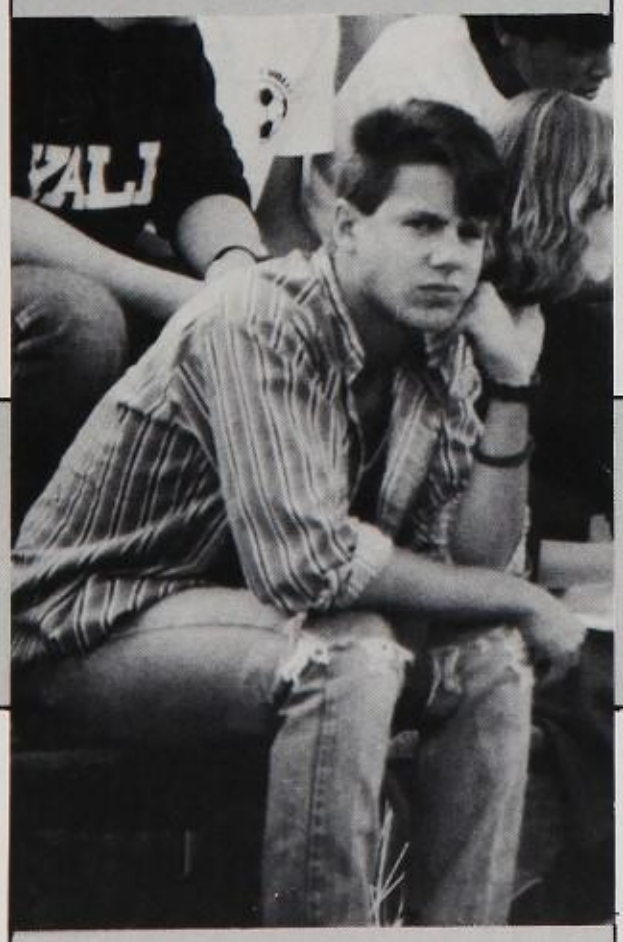
A true smile with style and a tough guy. — Jesse Martin and Antwyne Riley

Justin, your enthusiasm is just overwhelming. — Justin Guip

"Hey Mike and Joe, check out those foxy photographers." — David Turner, Mike Stelzig, and Joe Pucci

Prenter McCrady and Laurie Sacco tell their Friday night tales at a Saturday afternoon game.

Sloan Palitti and Jeff Neff make a pass in the hall.



Bonfire sparks high hopes

Carolyn Bell, Renee LaForte and Tim Stewart enjoy the 20-foot high bonfire which fire-up homecoming activities.

Homecoming hopefuls await introductions while the football team watches.

Senior Lisa Smith stares at the leaping flames.

Homecoming: The reign

Saturday, October 19, dawned grey and gloomy. But the rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm generated by Homecoming.

The festivities, starting with Friday night's bonfire and climaxing with a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening, were sponsored by the Activities Board.

Held at Chuck Knox Stadium, the football game featured QV against Riverside. Although the team played valiantly, it bowed 39-6.

Before halftime the rain stopped in honor of the big moment and a thrill of anticipation quivered through the crowd as the girls took the field. The winner was queen Megan Guip.

Reigning queen Megan Guip holds red roses as she crosses the field with escort Ken Pryor.

Junior Jen Vorberger shows her winning smile, which earned her a place in the queen's court.

Representing her class is sophomore Donna LaForte.

...overcomes the rain.

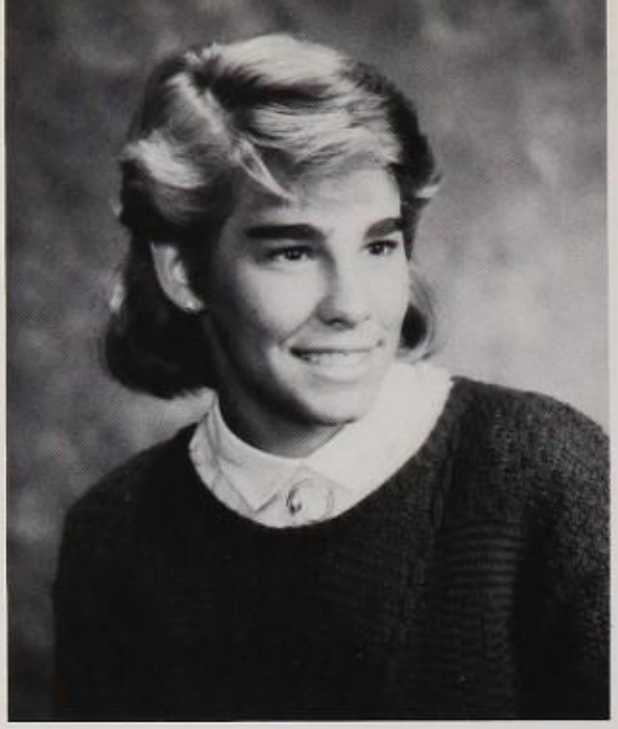
That night at the high school dance, couples gathered dancing to the music of disc jockey Bobby Wells.
Midway through the dance, the queen and her court were introduced.
A slow dance began lead by the girls and their escorts.
Recalls queen Megan, "I was very surprised when I was named because I had been in Homecoming for three years. But being queen was really an honor."

The action on the field took second place to the conversation in the stands before halftime festivities.

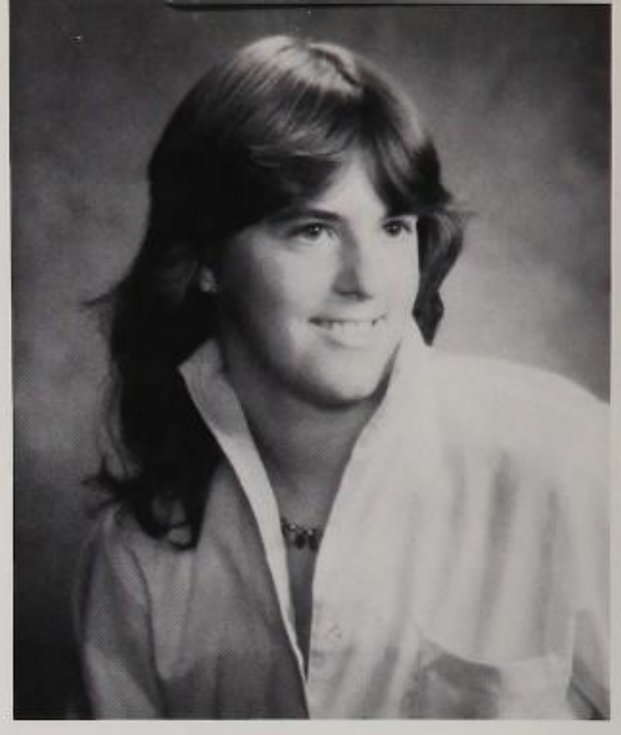
Candidates and escorts pose for posterity. (Left to right) John Maruca, Jennifer Vorberger, Bob Kirby, Jenny Quaye, Jeff Rona, Betsy Berry, Megan Guip, Kenny Pryor, Leslie Gaydos, Ray Shepherd, Kim DeGennaro, Terry Canney, Donna LaForte and Dan Stewart.

Here's
Lookin
at
Seniors

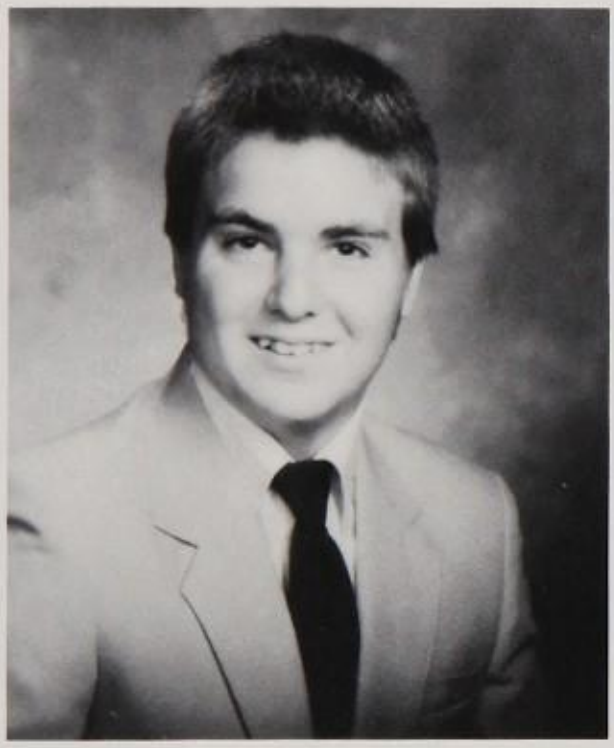
Karen Aigner



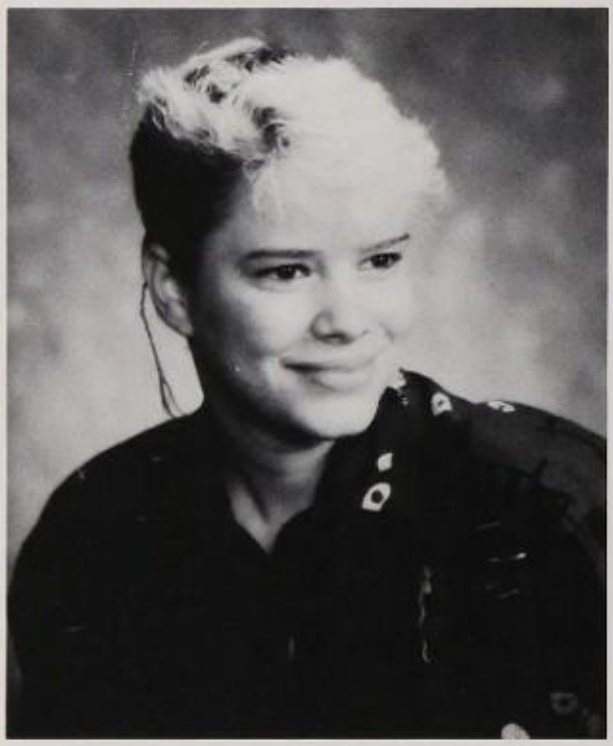
Andrea Archer



Katharine L. Bacorn



Robin Bank

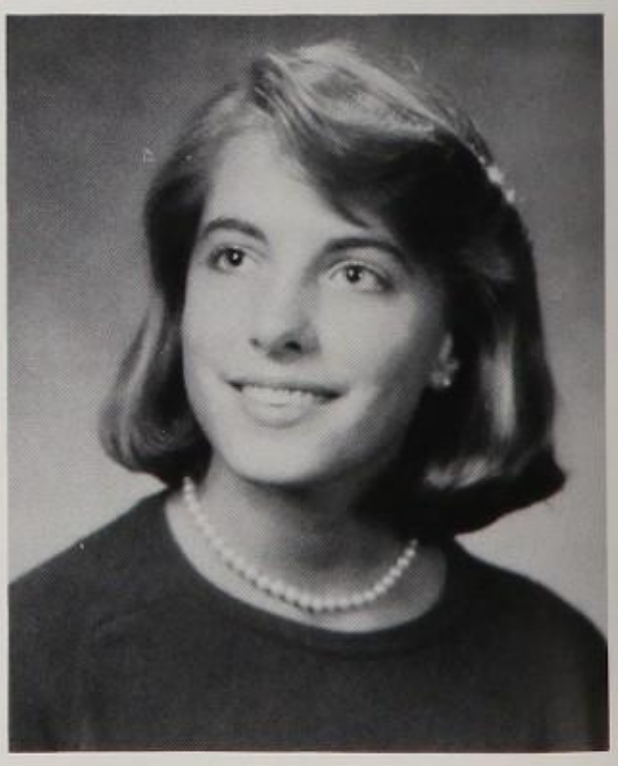


Maggie Beck

Susan Beeman

Carolyn C. Bell

Karen A. Benson



Elizabeth Berry

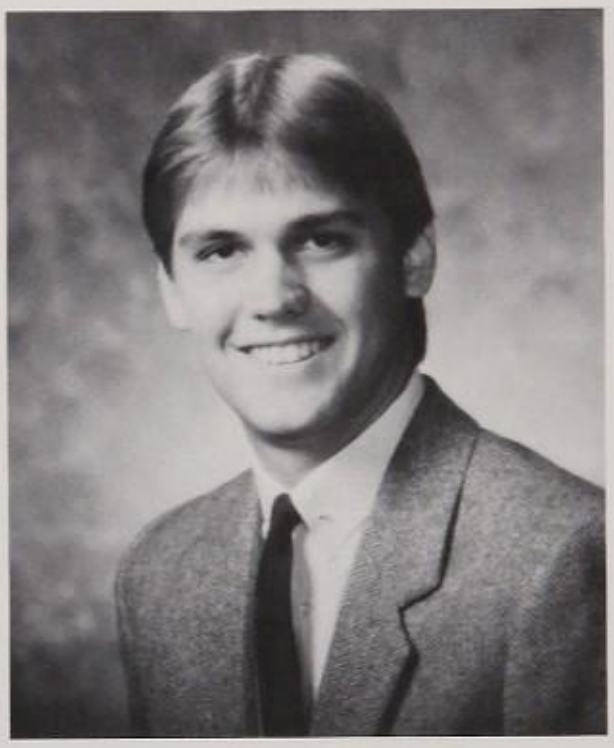
Bobbie Bliss

Laura L. Bolon

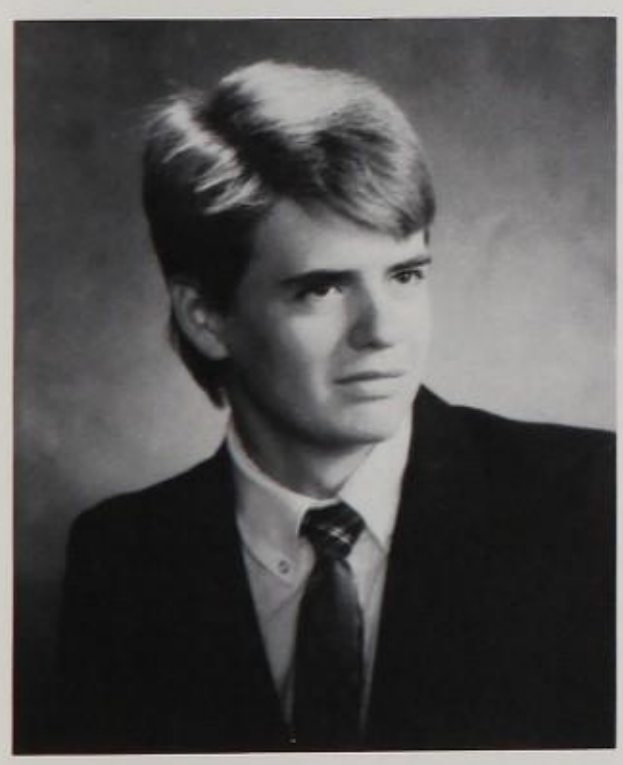
Jennie Brodish

Scott Brooks

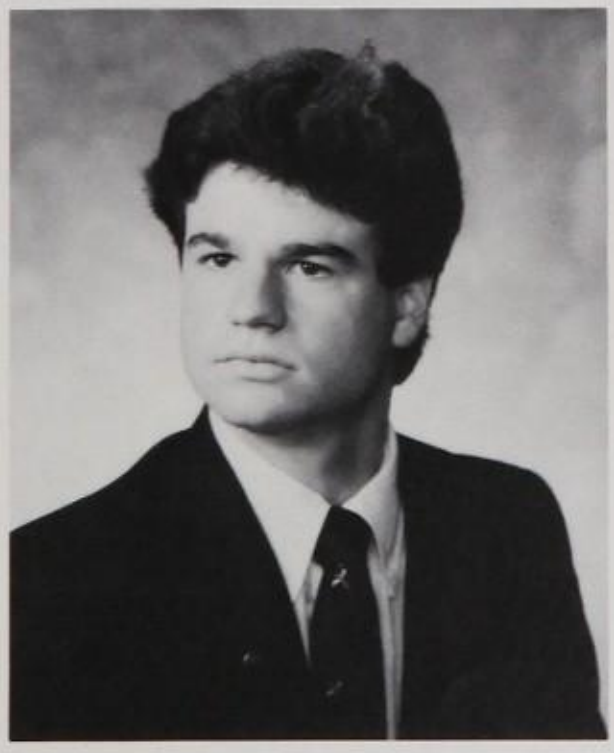
Julian Buckley



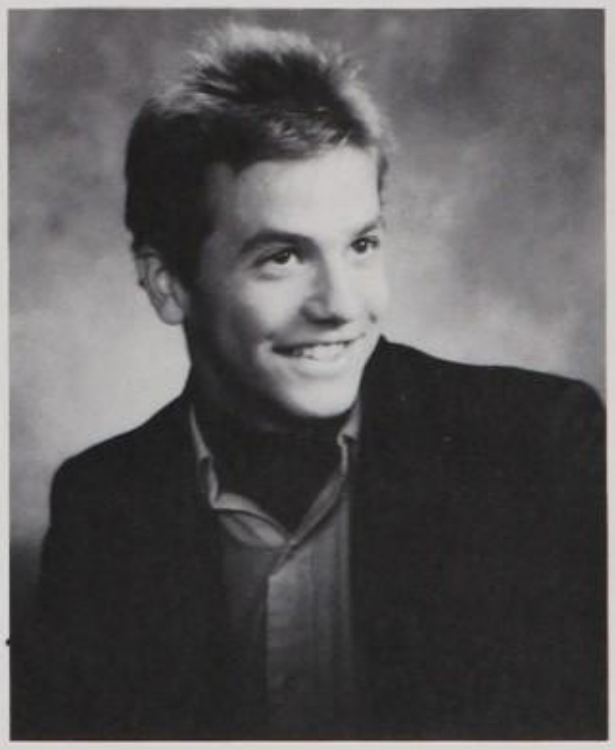
Mark D. Burik



Michael J. Cain



Martin J. Chiaverini



Stephen D. Cifrulak

"We came, we partied, we're out of here and we're nuts: so look out, world! Our class was crazy — we had a lot of personality. One of the best things we did was our prom. And working on it really brought us together. I was extremely proud to serve as president for the past two years. I wish everyone the best of luck for the future and I want to see all of you back for a reunion." Stephen D. Cifrulak, president.

Looking at ourselves for three years was fun. But the year we liked our looks and image the most was the senior year. How great it was to sit in front of the auditorium. Our homerooms were finally on the main floor and we proudly claimed the senior bleachers at pep rallies. Mostly, we felt superior — afterall, we had reached the stardom of our school careers.

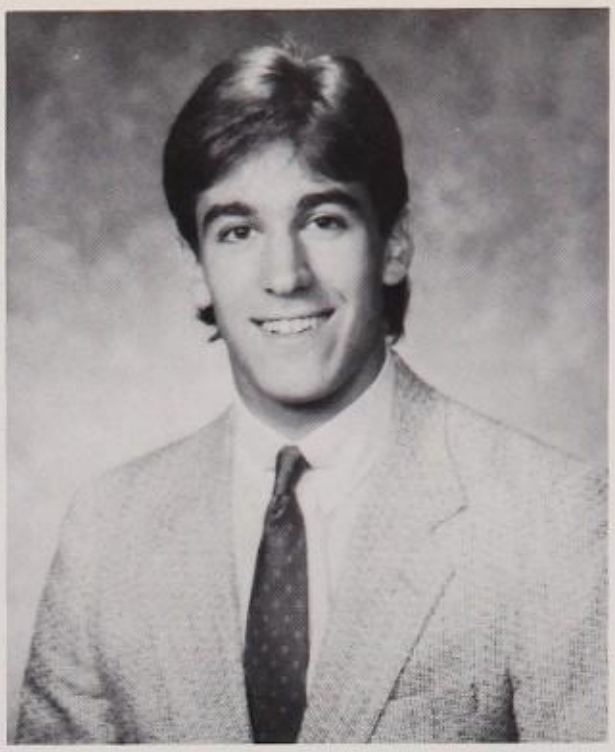
"What English test next period?" asks Jerilyn Wick.

Senior class officers line up. (Left to right) Bob Kirby, secretary; Steve Cifrulak, president; Jane Riley, treasurer; John Raso, vice president.

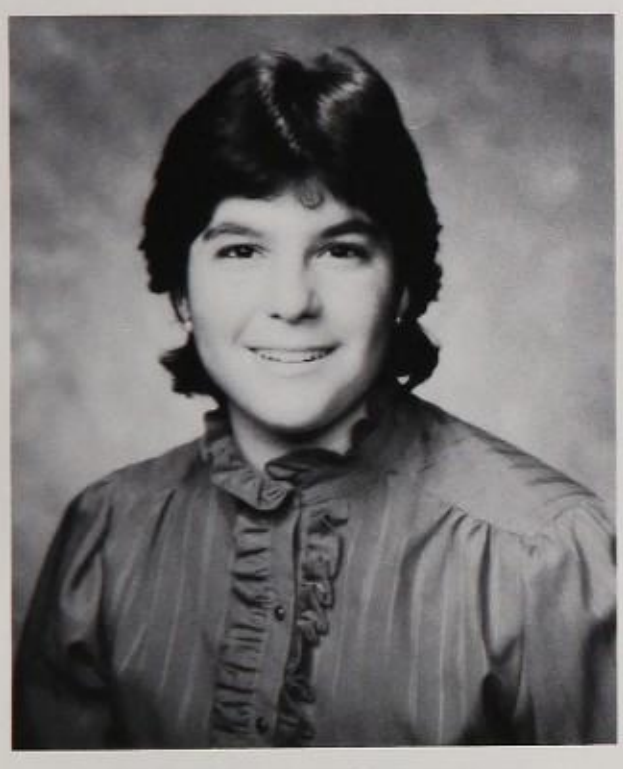
During a football game, Becky Moulton shows her enthusiasm for the sport and the camera.

Moray C. Clements

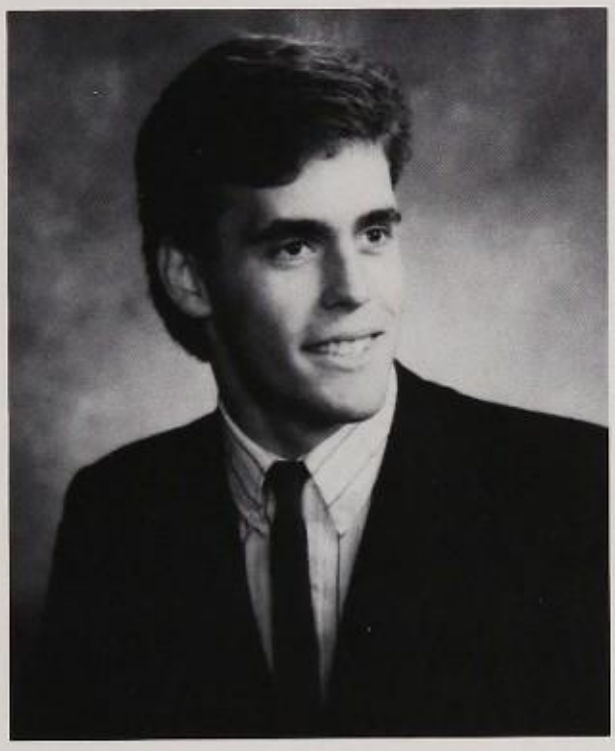
William A. Condie



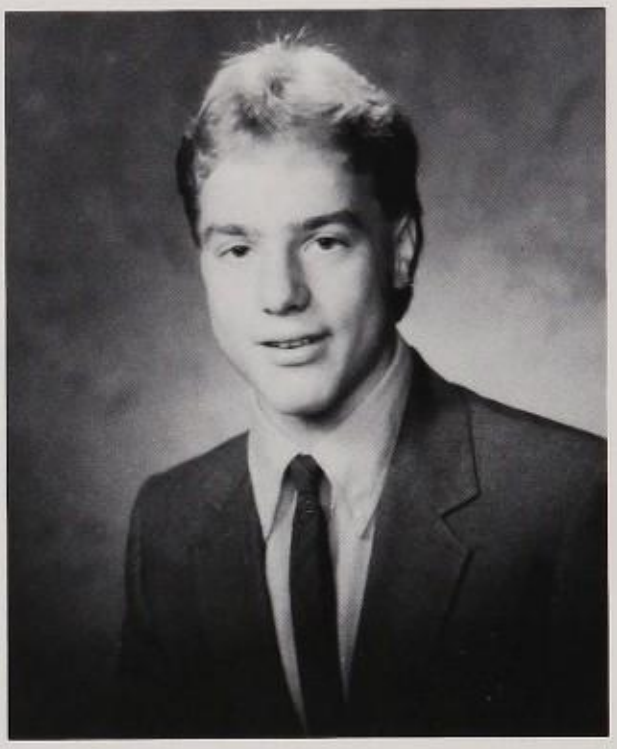
Daniel J. Cortese



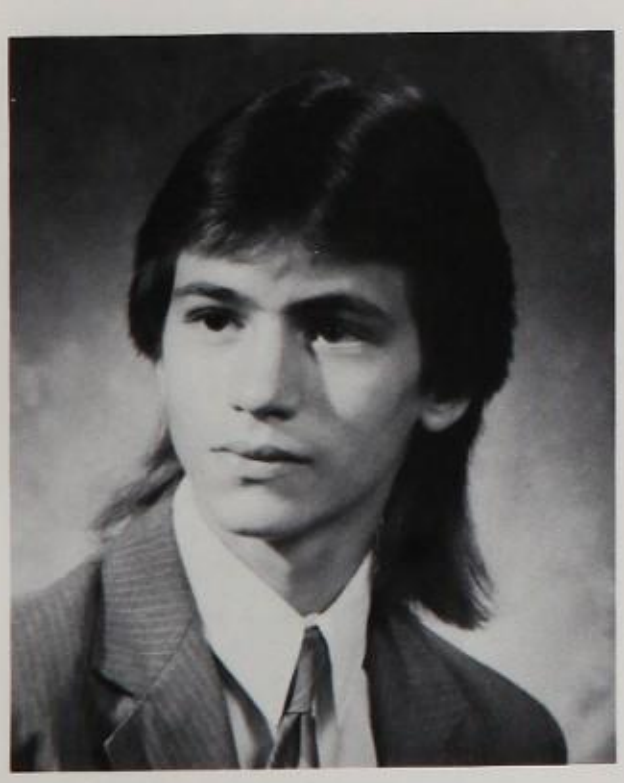
M. Leina Cortese



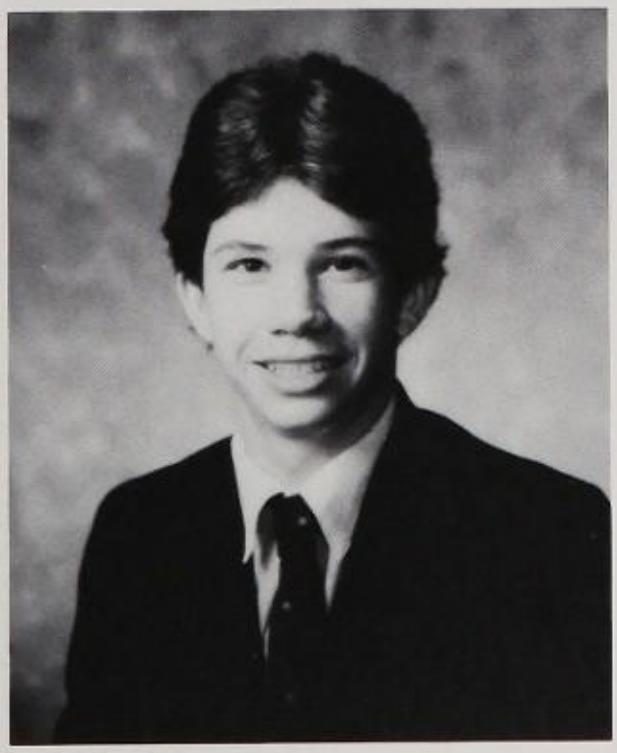
Thomas M. Cox, Jr.



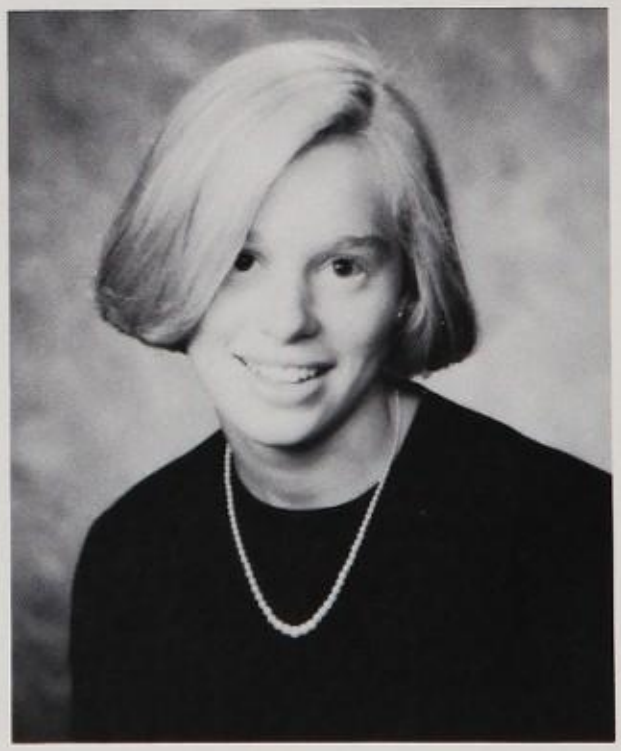
Gerald W. Creese



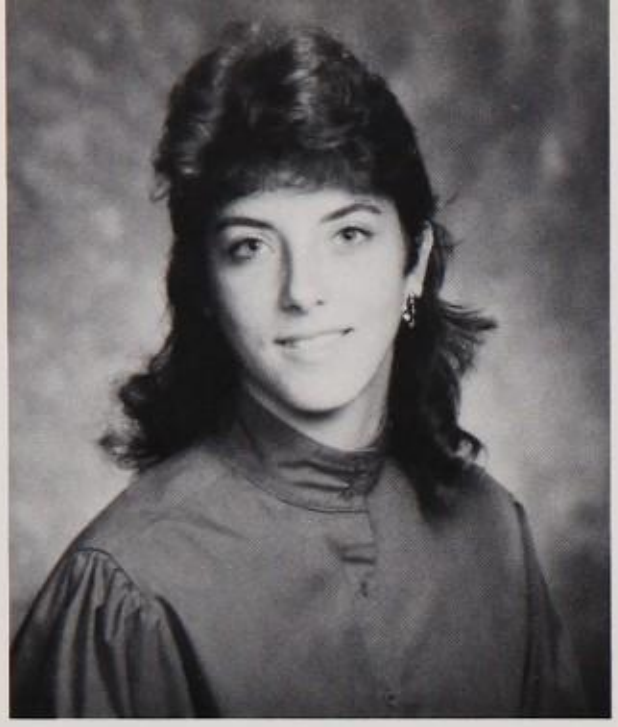
Barry Cross



Ken K. Dale

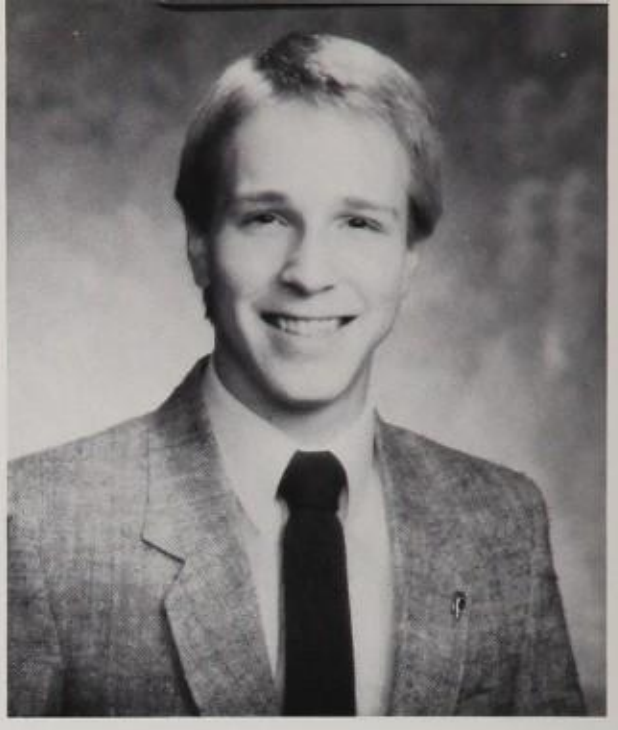


Kara Eileen Davis



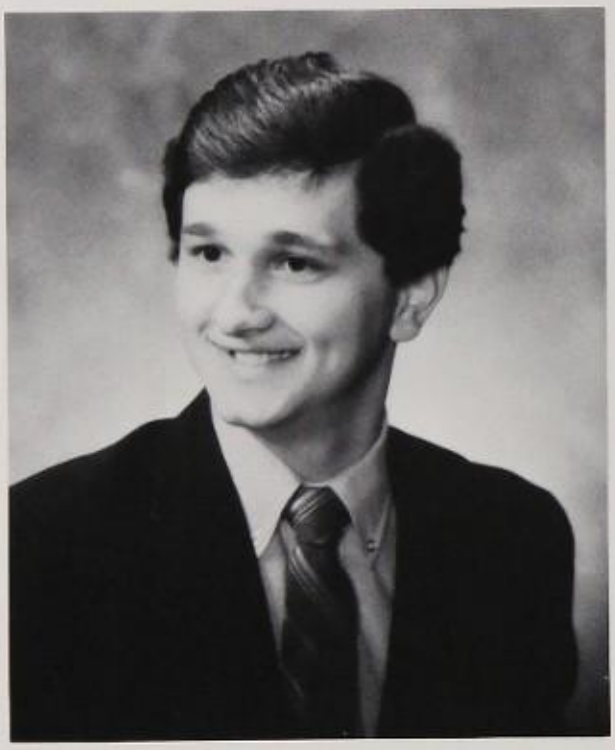
Kimberly Ann DeGennaro

Thomas DeGori



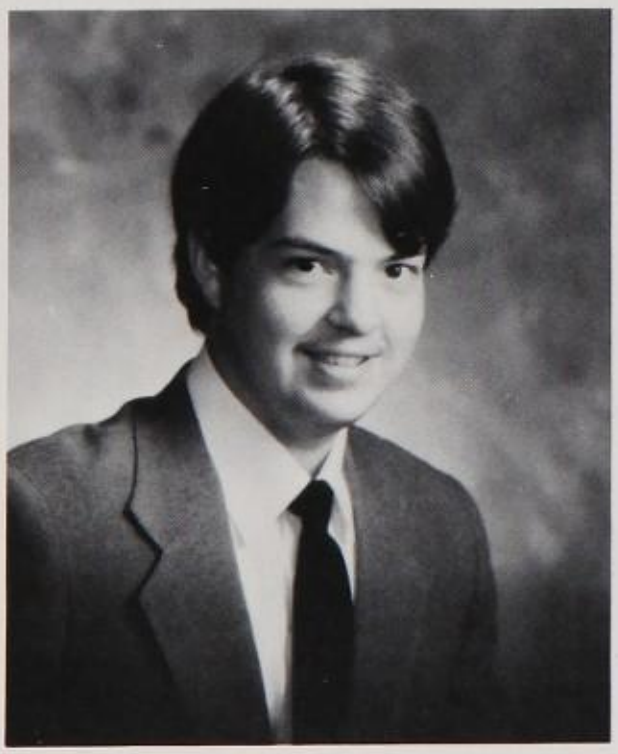
Robert W. Disch

Debby Divosevic

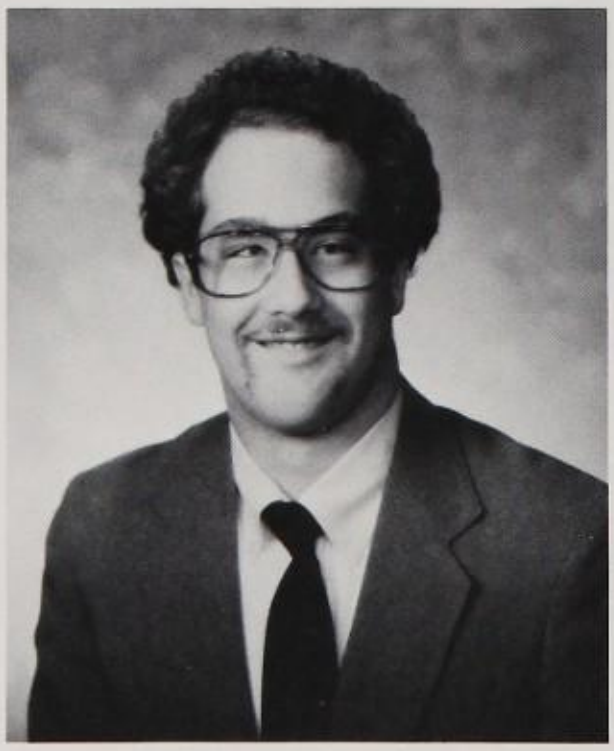


James Doughty

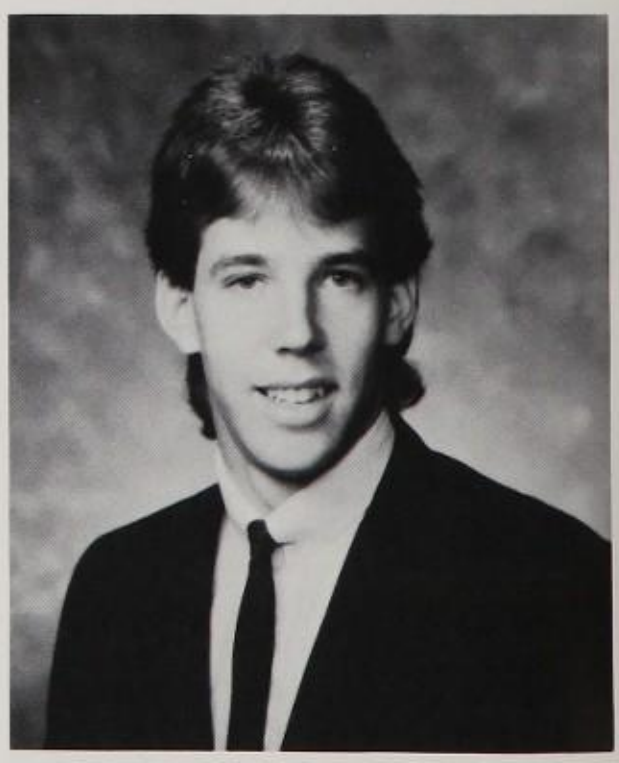
Elena Torres Esteban



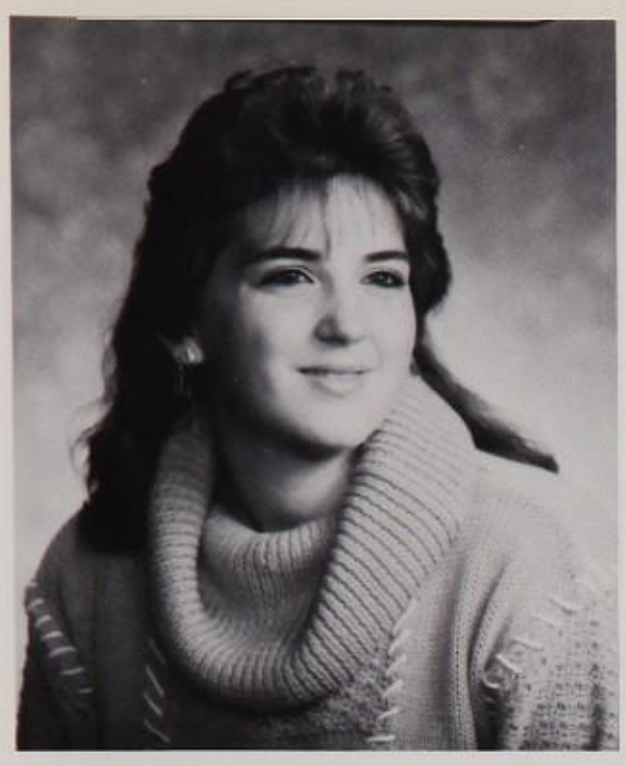
Hosea Ewanko



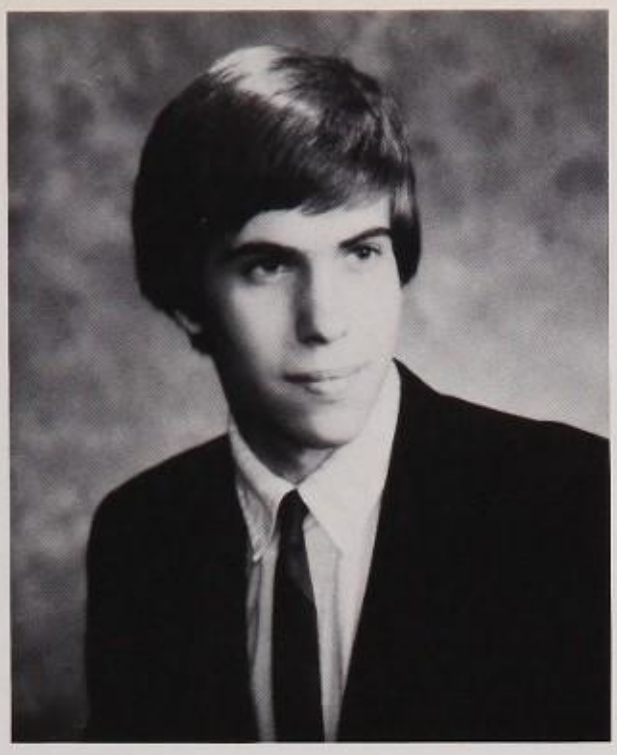
Philip Ewanko



David N. Fisher

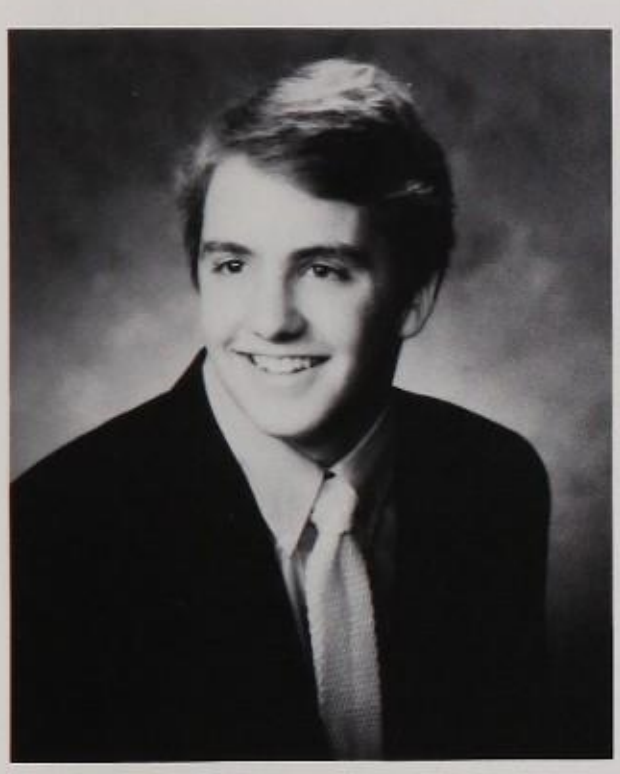


Laurie Fobes

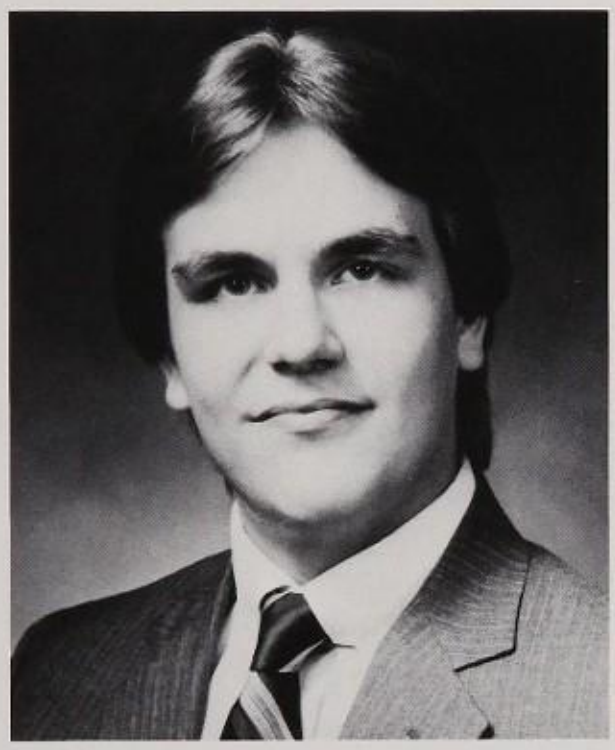


David E. Foote

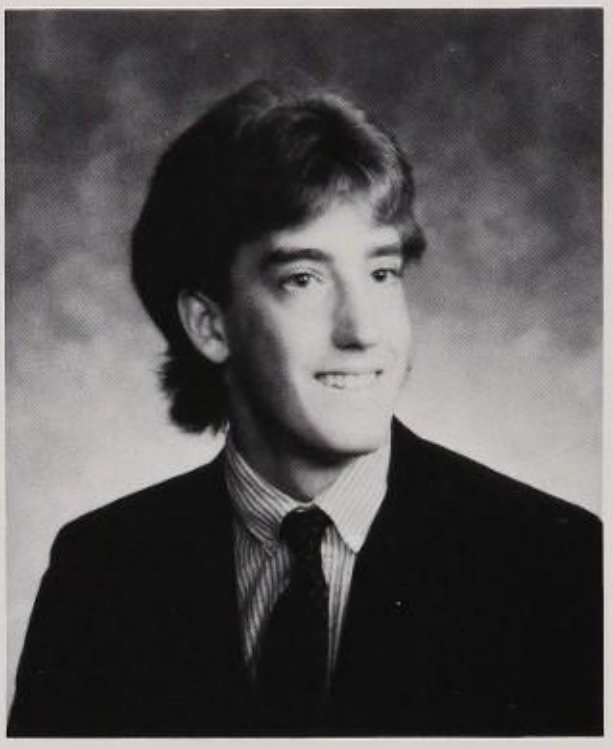
Wayne Fortney



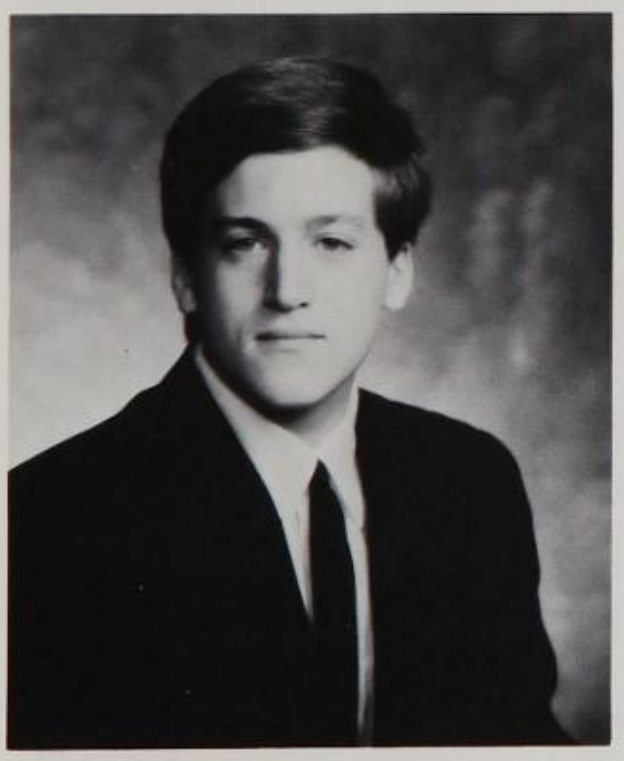
Matthew B. French



Jeffrey Michael Gaguzis

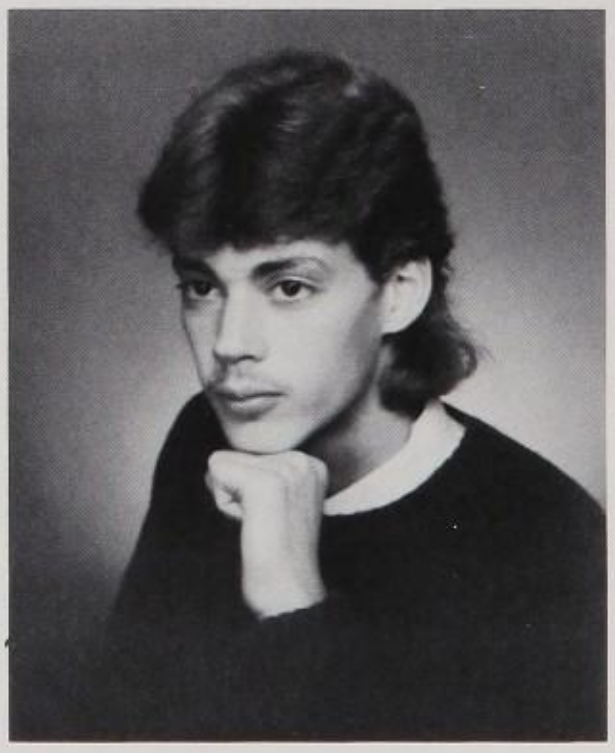


Christopher Gariti



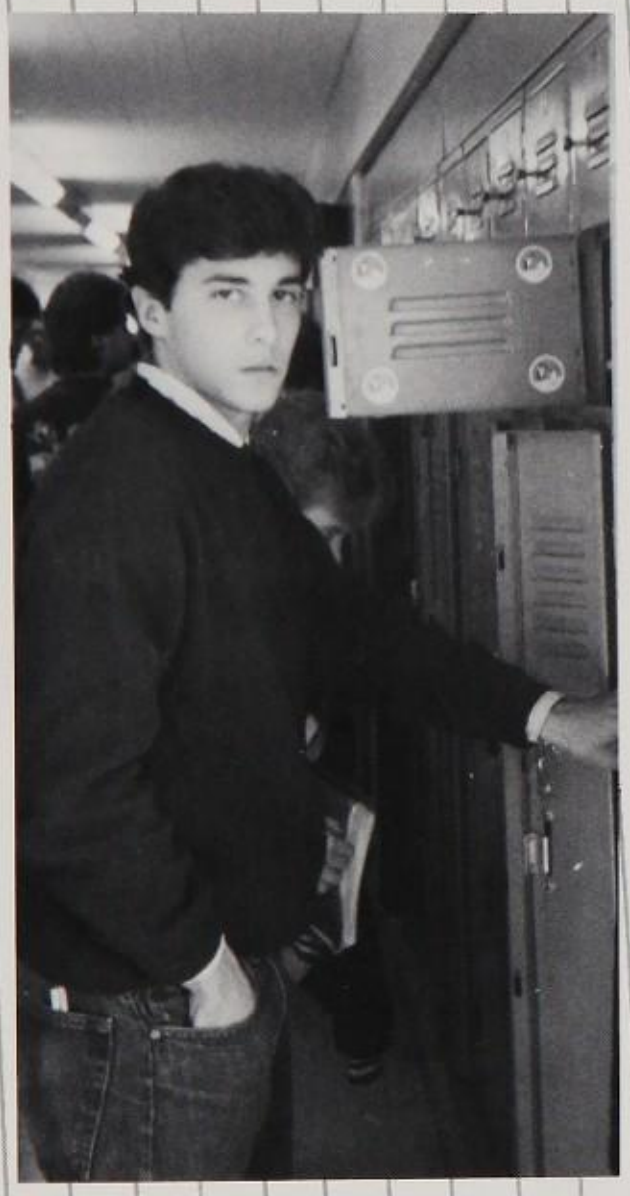
Robert J. Garlitz

Leslie D. Gaydos



John D. Gebhardt

We wanted the year to last forever. But teachers and parents pushed us to think about what lay on the other side of the school's front door. Forced to face the mirror of tomorrow, we filled out college applications and tracked down potential jobs. After eleven years of work, we welcomed the light at the end of the school year. We had finally made it — but not without a fond backward glance.

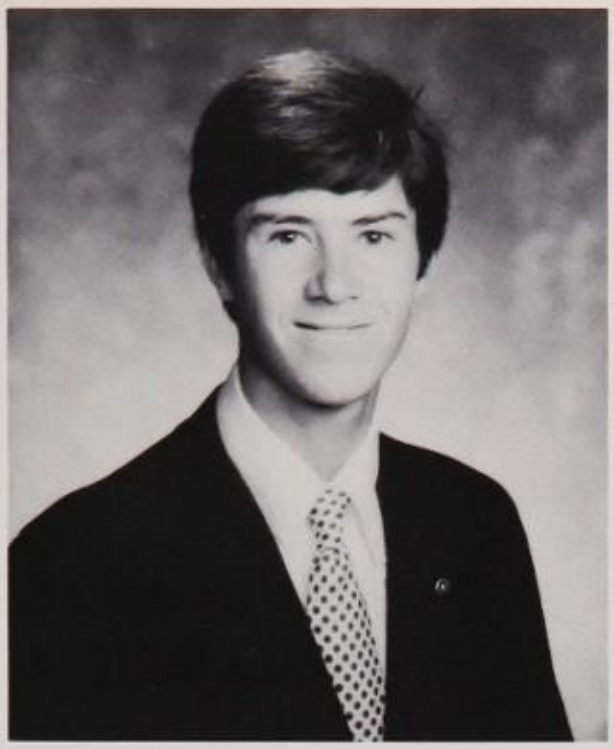


Jeff Rona casually visits his locker between classes.

"I'm going to kill you, Megan!" warns Leslie Gaydos.

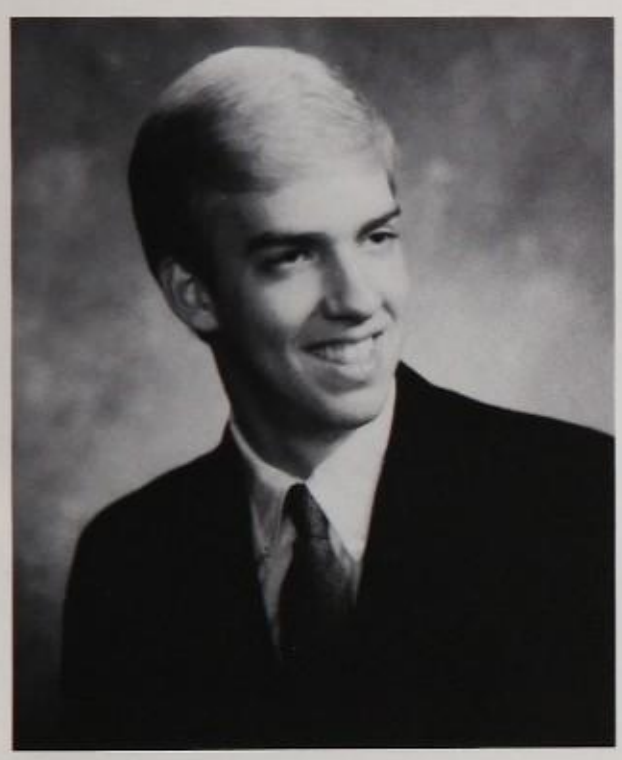
Julian Buckley decides to take a ground-level approach to the study of history.

Wendy A. Gilbert



Michael Gray

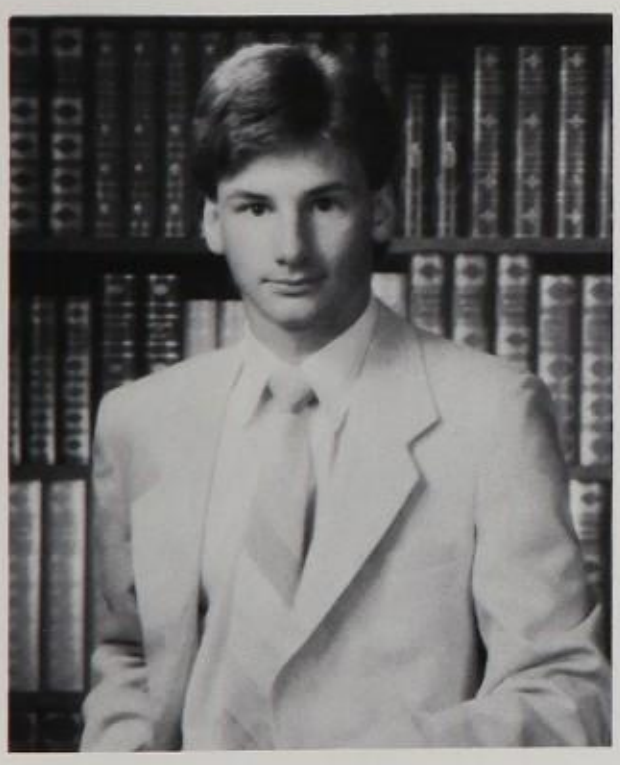
Joseph B. Griffith



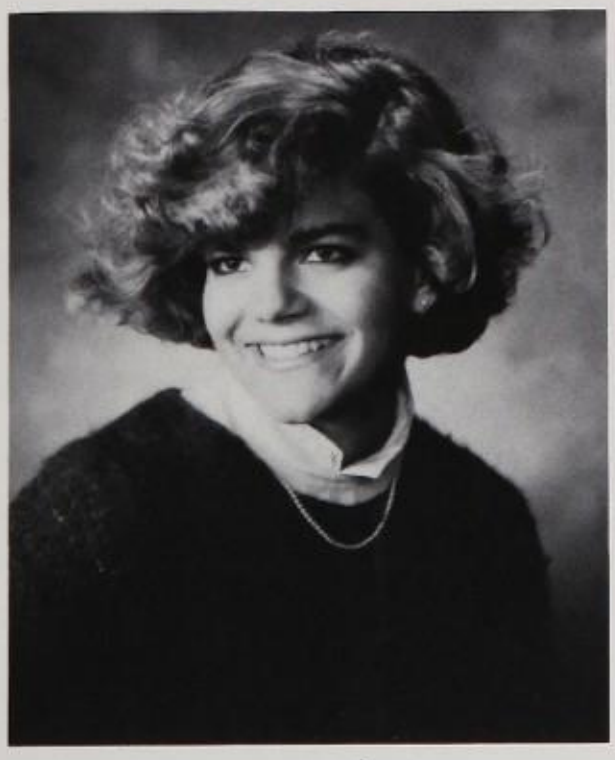
Eric H. Grubb

Andrea L. Guiffre

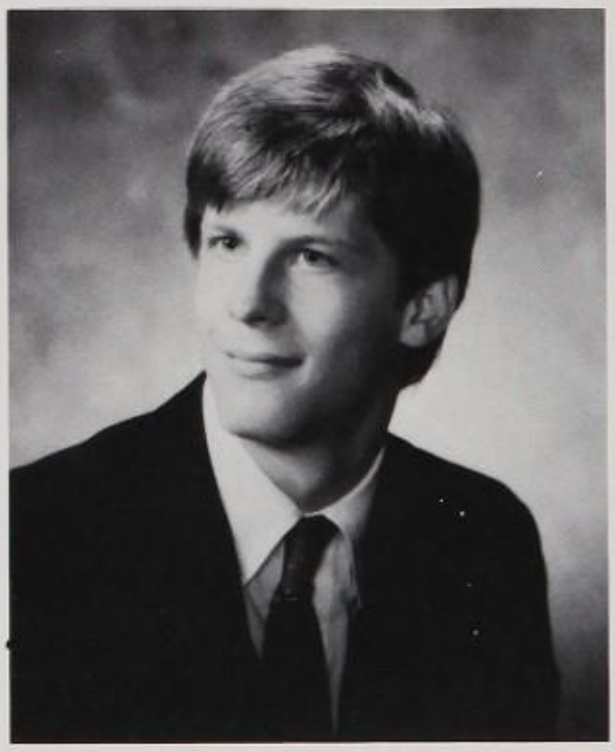
Megan Guip



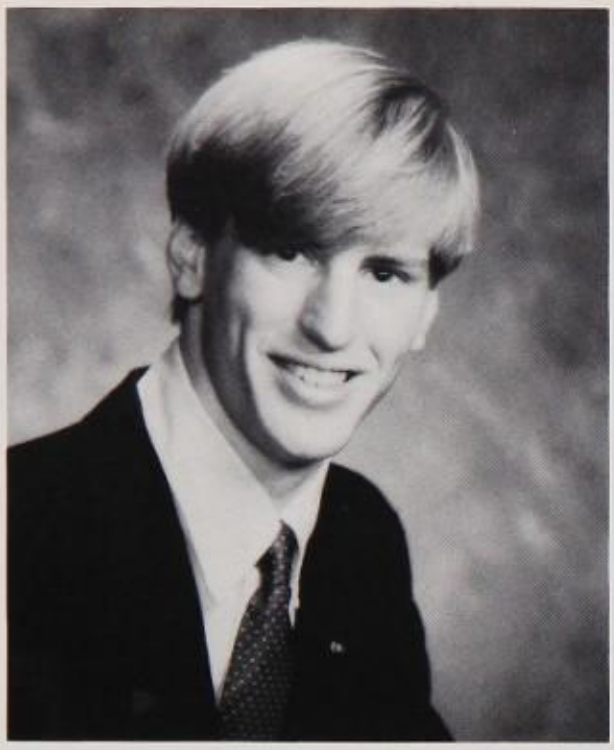
Jeffrey A. Gulish



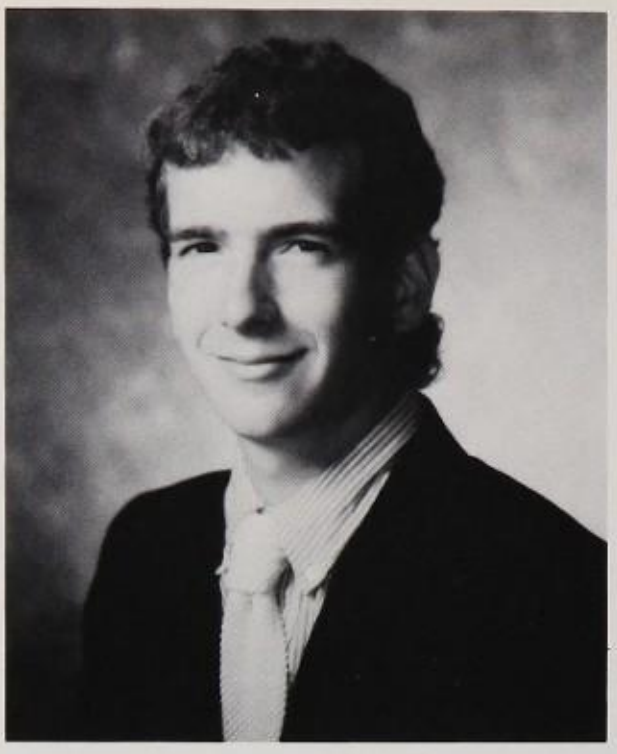
Susan S. Hamill



Gary Harrison



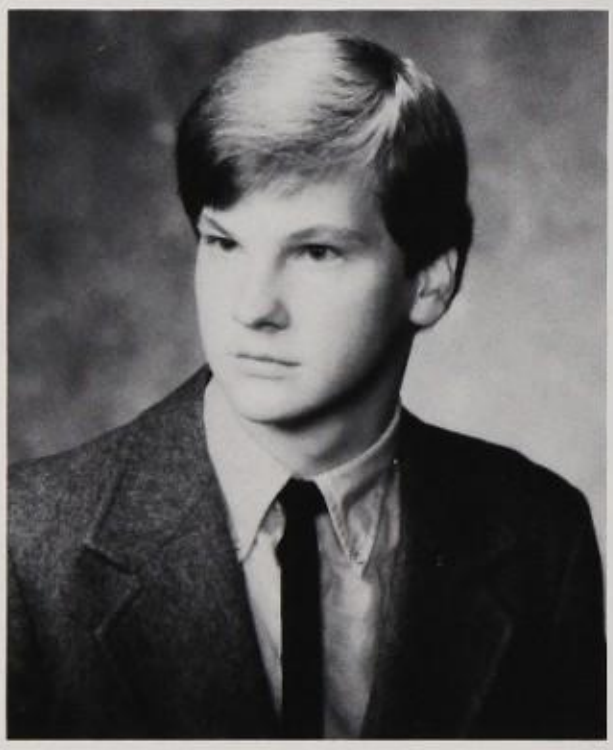
William Hastings



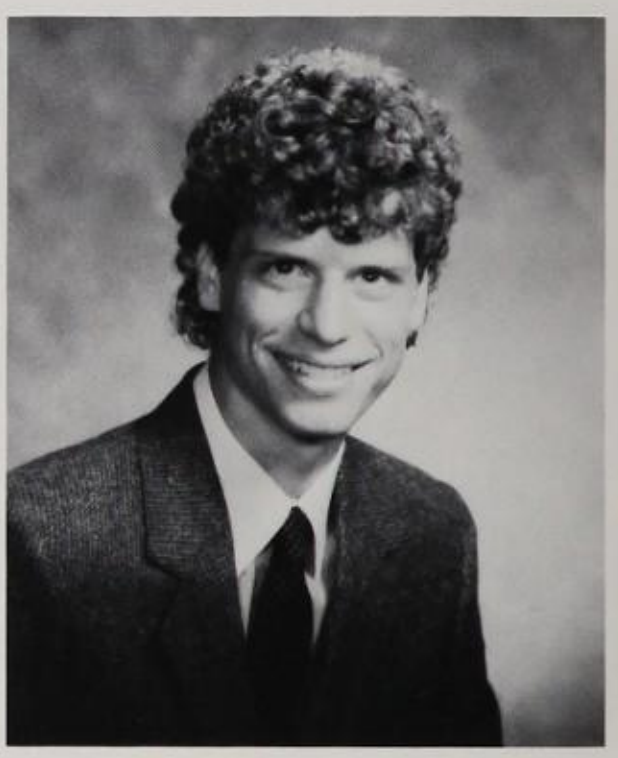
Richard Charles Haupt

Susan Hazlett

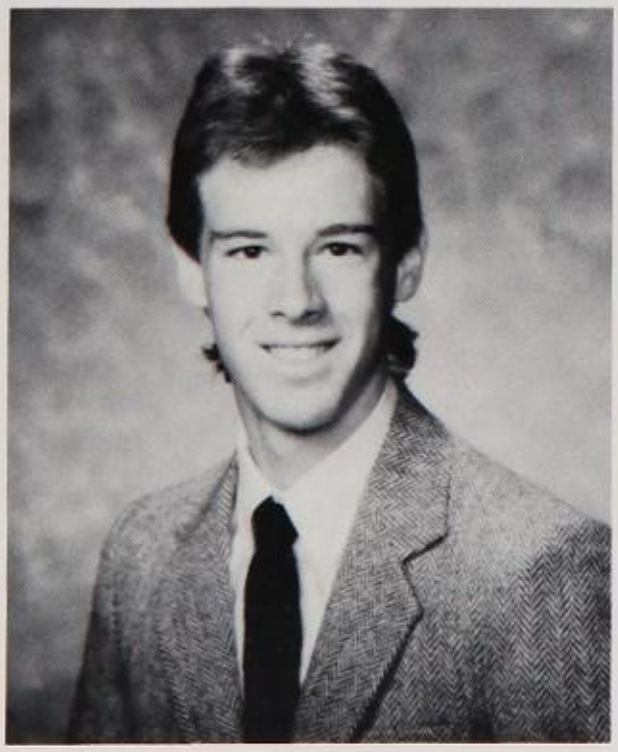
Elizabeth Heisner



James E. Heist



Christopher Hitchens

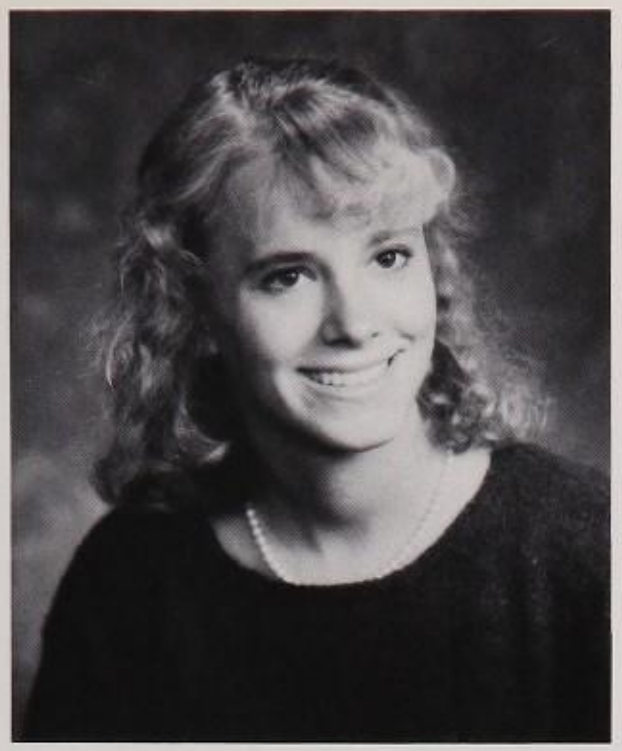


Wesley Horne

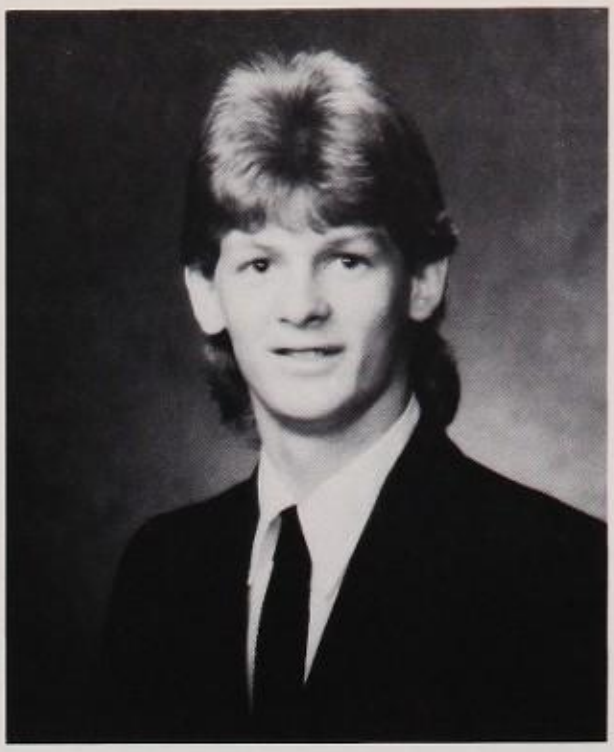
Cynthia Hunt

Carol Janicki

Laurie Johnson

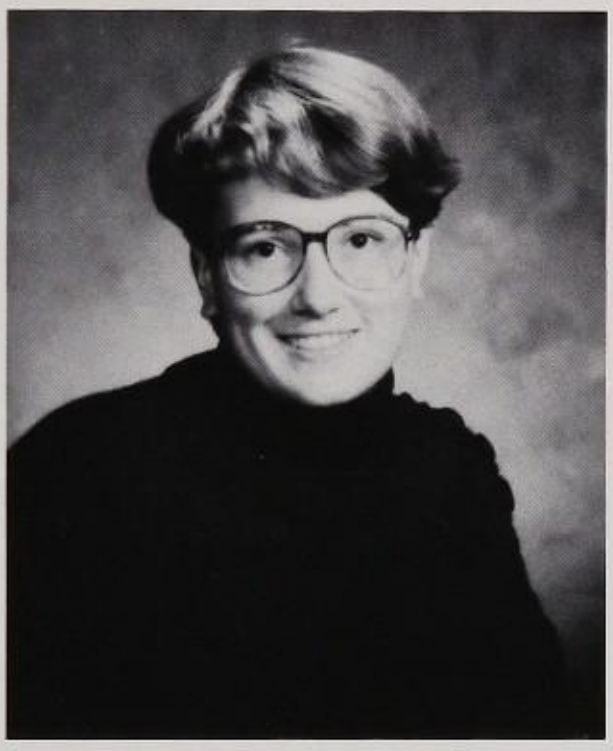


Beth Jones

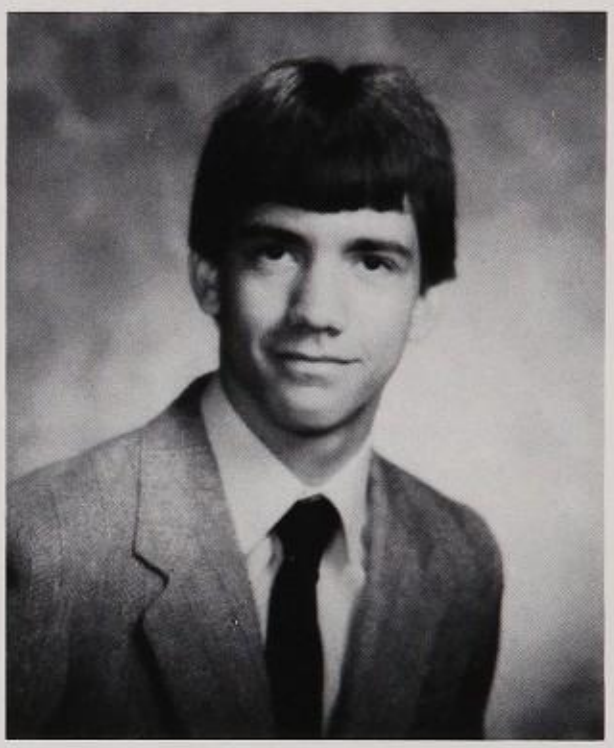


Tom Joyce

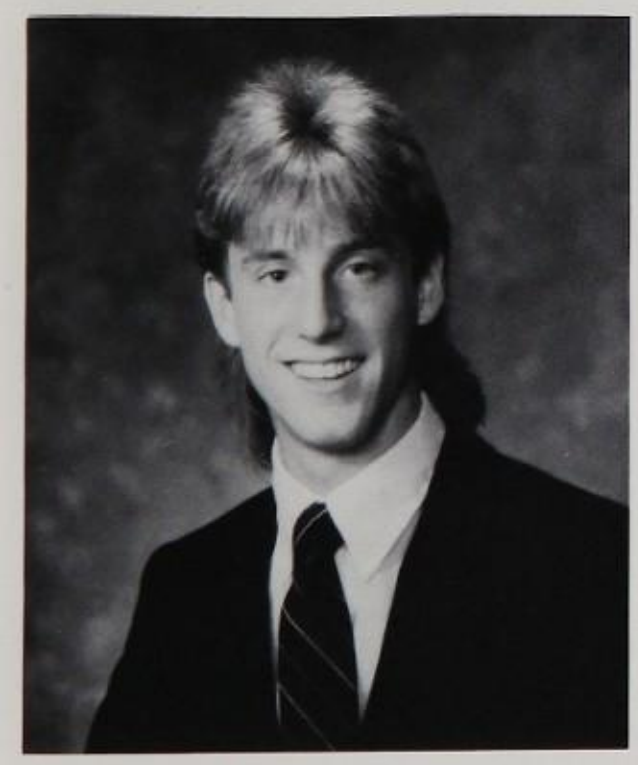
Wanda Joyce



Joanne Kelshaw

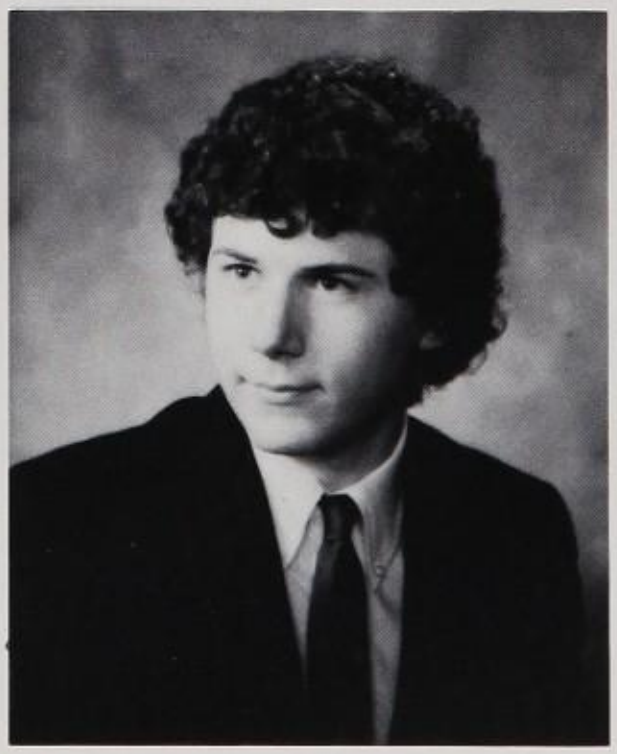


Jeffory E. Kerwath



Robert J. Kirby

Susanne Klingelhoefer



Christopher Koff

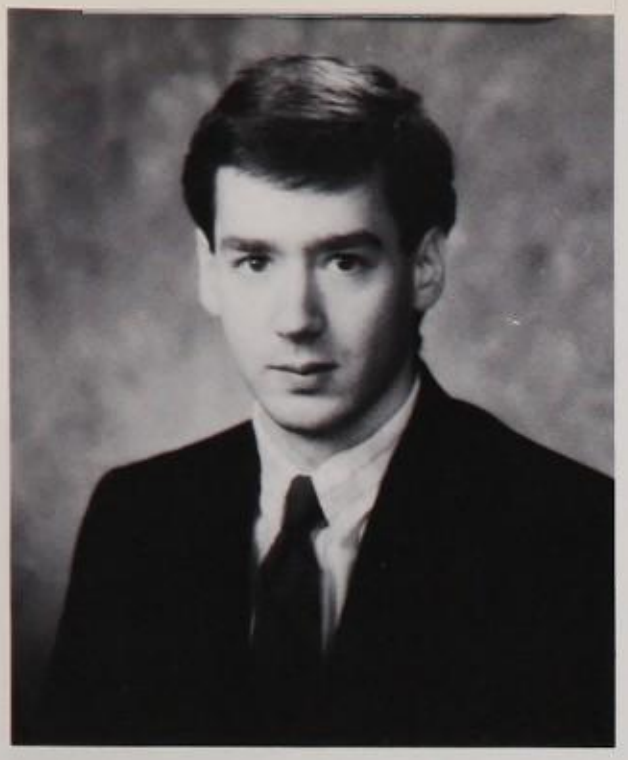
The following senior survey revealed the best parts of our senior year.

My acceptance to college
The feeling of being free
Graduation
Winning the state soccer championship.
Enjoying my friends for the last time
Pushing around sophomores
C-Team projects and excursions
Eating breakfast at the Eat-n-Park buffet
One memorable pajama party
The rat room
Going to Pizza Hut for lunch
The ability to talk my way out of anything
Fridays and weekends
Knowing that I'm getting out of here finally

Debby Divosevic seeks warmth on a cold morning.

"Play it again, Bets." — Betsy Miceli, Andrea Archer, and Sue Mason

Ray Shepherd doesn't like being followed.



Matthew Konecny

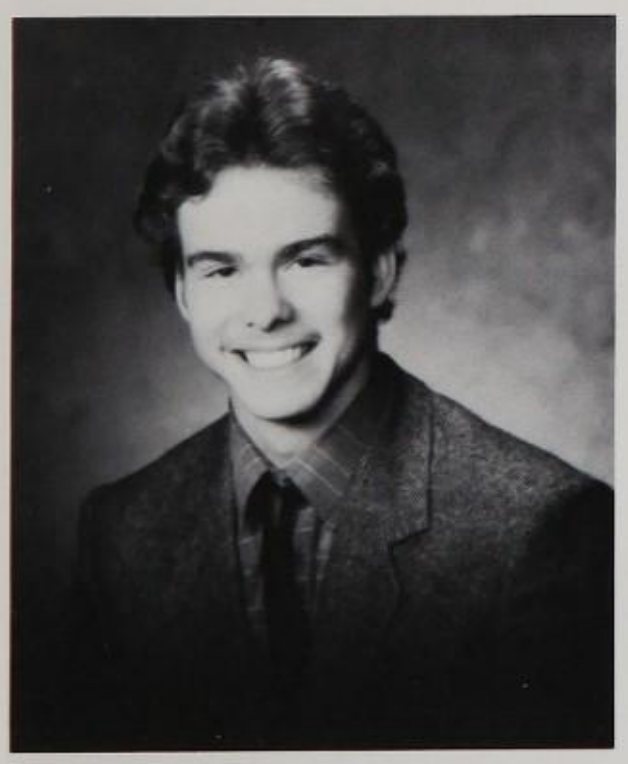
Stephanie Kovacevic

Tracy J. Kuny

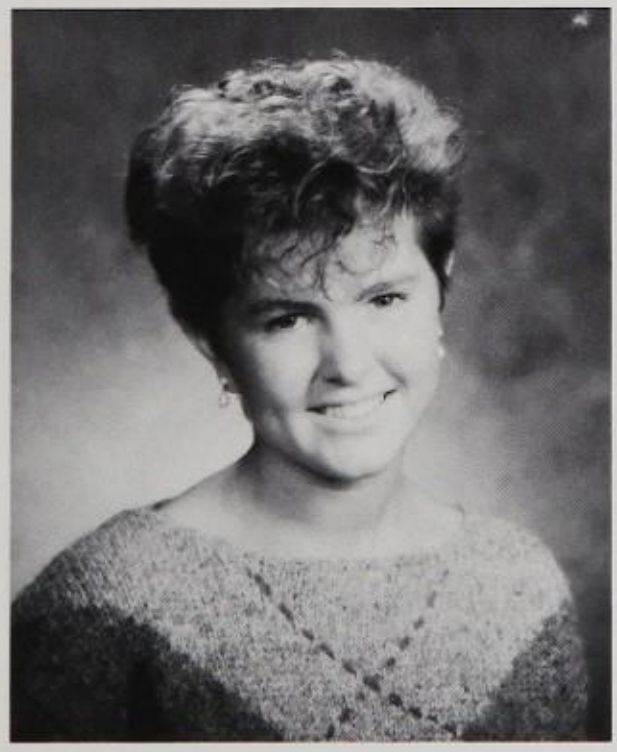
Renee M. LaForte

Julie Lang

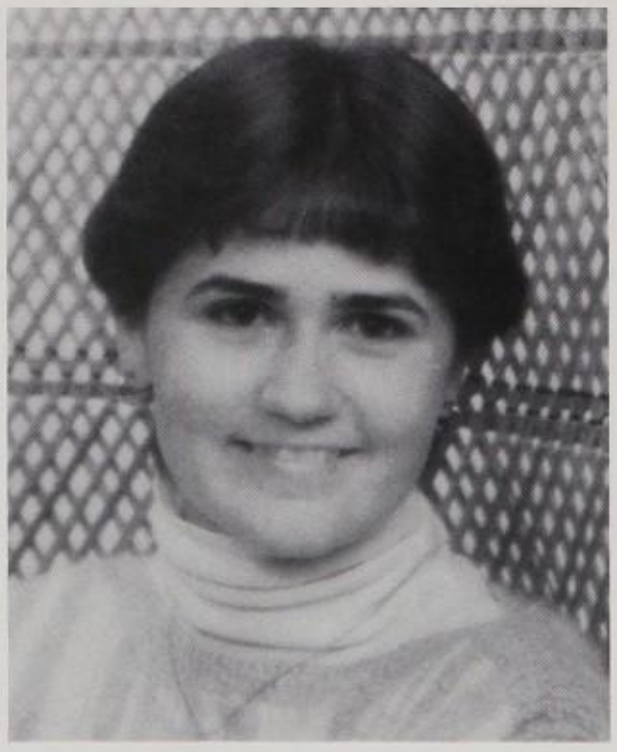
Jacqueline G. Luffey



Adam Luntz

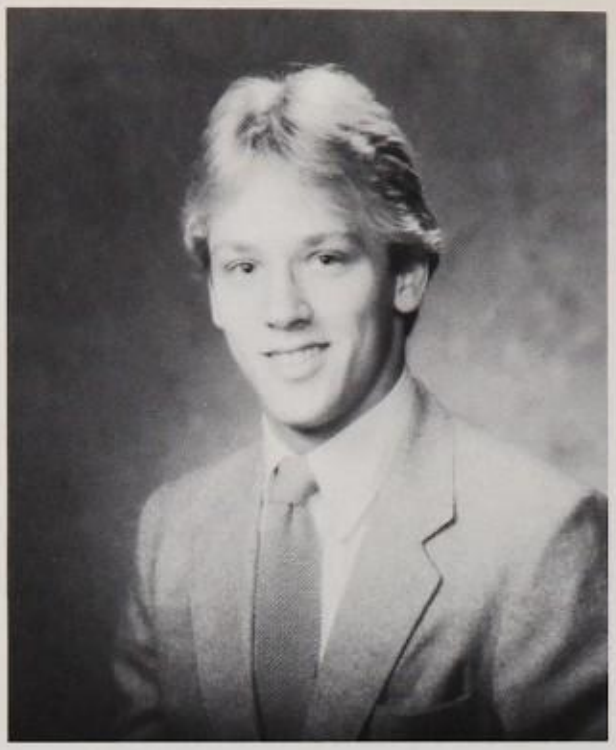


Carrie Mahle



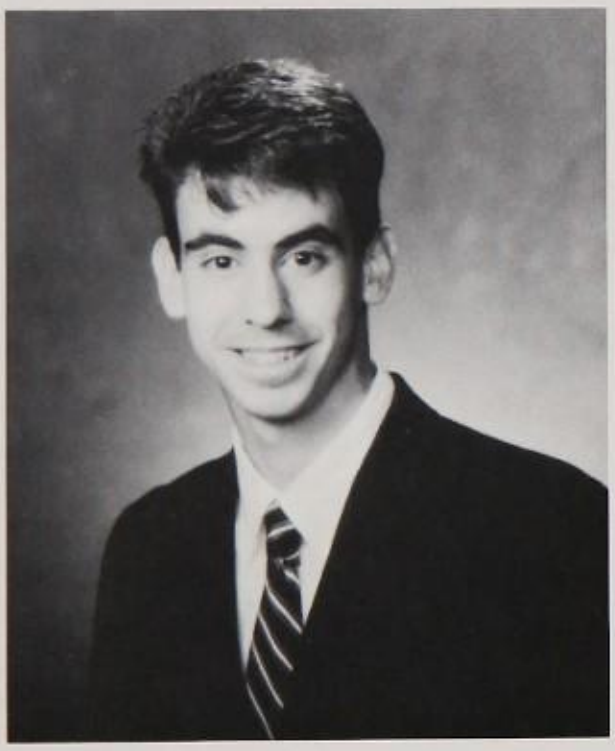
Angela Maier

Laura Maier



James Makowski

Mike D. Manipole

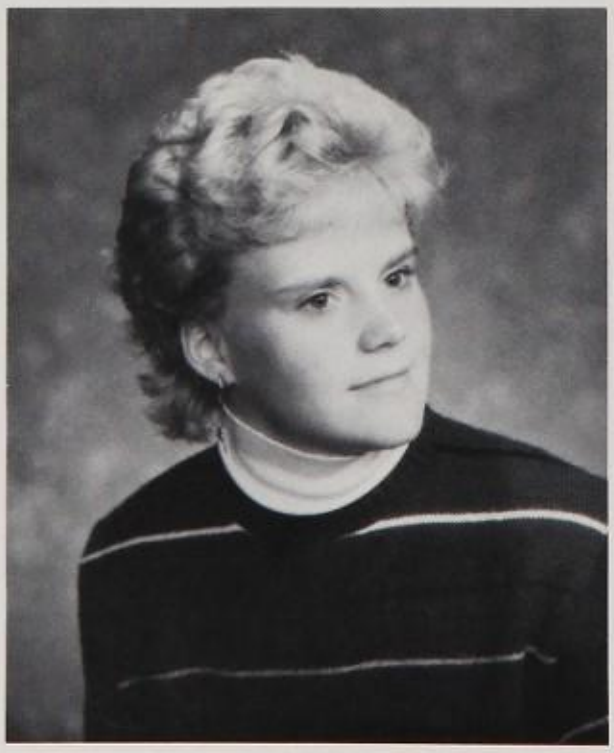


John Maruca

Susan A. Mason

Kelly A. McLaughlin

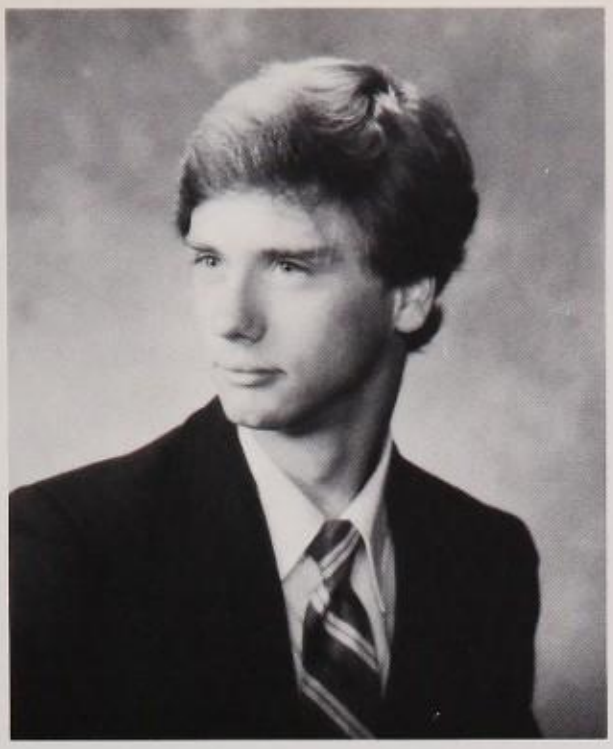
Beth Ann McMillen



Cindi L. Meanor

Elizabeth Miceli

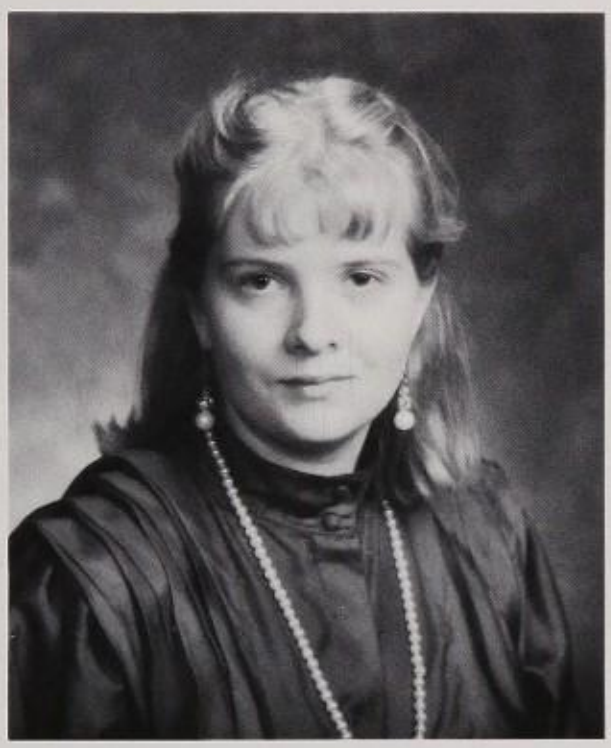
Patricia M. Milcoff



Donny R. Miller

Susan Miller

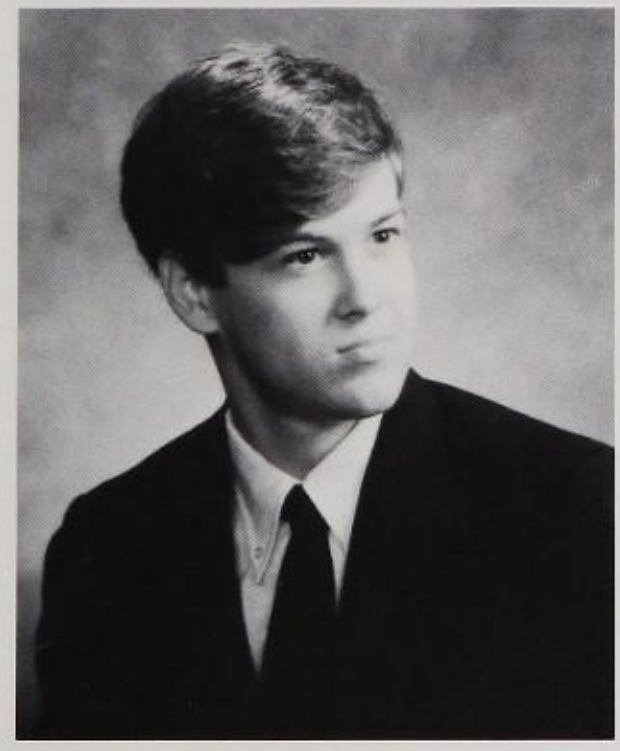
Robert E. Mitchell



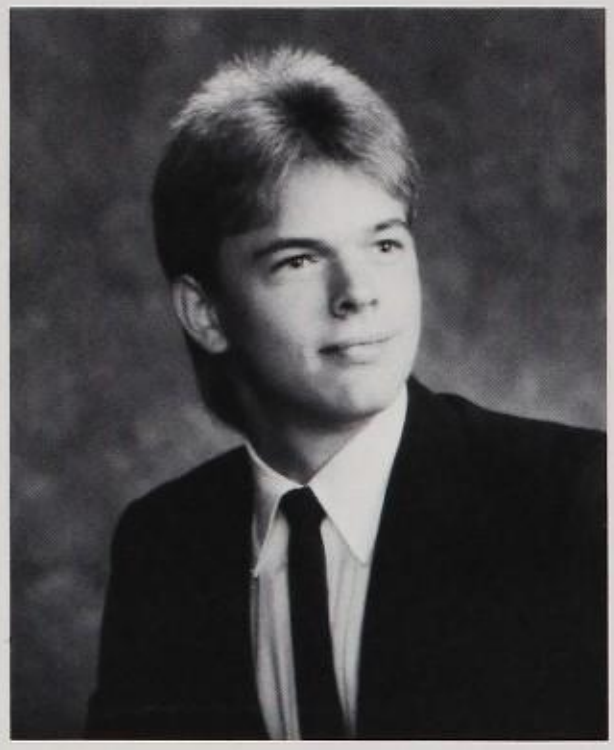
Kelley Montgomery

Rebecca A. Moulton

Melanie Murphy



Ty W. Musser



Glen D. Neel

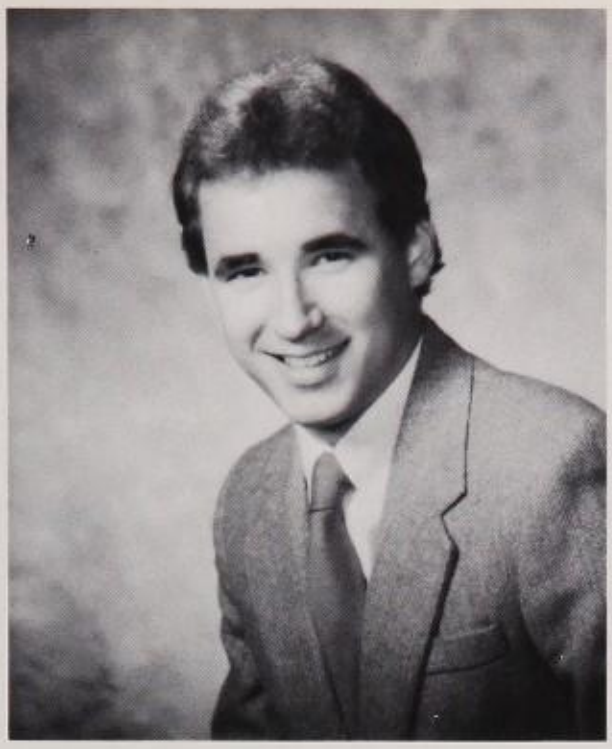
The weather warms, the sun shines, the school building shrinks and senioritis spreads. The symptoms are familiar:
Blowing off homework
Skipping school
Going to Pizza Hut for lunch
Wearing shorts skirts to school
Going to movies on weeknights
Saying "Bag it" more often
Teasing juniors about one more year
Planning how to spend your graduation money
Wearing your walkman to classes
Having more "senior only" parties
Putting on the same pair of jeans daily
Sleeping in
Eating breakfast out more often
Daydreaming your way through classes
Arriving at school late, leaving early

Doctors Dan Cortese and Ray Shepherd are prepared for surgery.

Turning to the camera, Robert Disch displays an inquiring look.

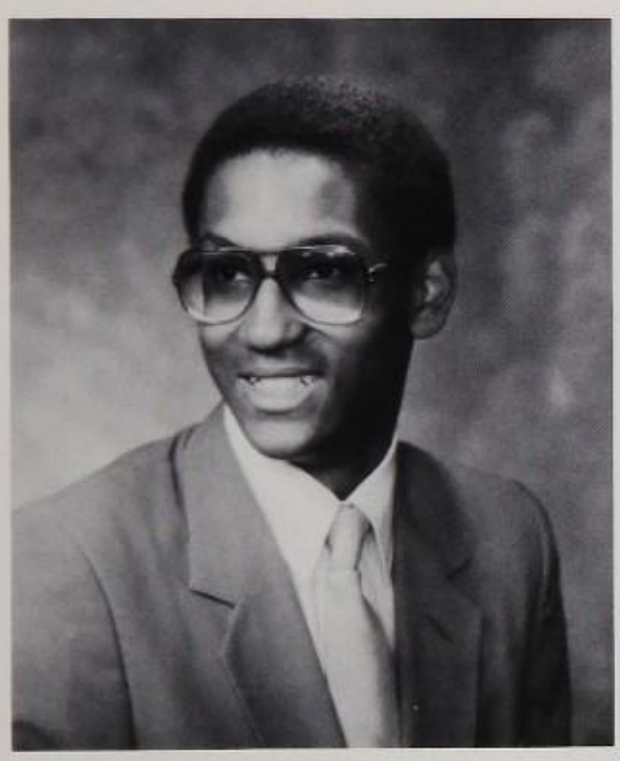
Because of their high PSAT scores, Mike Gray, Jane Riley, Jim Rideout, Lindsey Strong, Jeff Gulish, Kelly McLaughlin and Ray Shepherd were named National Merit Commendees.

Beth Nester



Kenneth A. Omecinski

Tracey Patillo

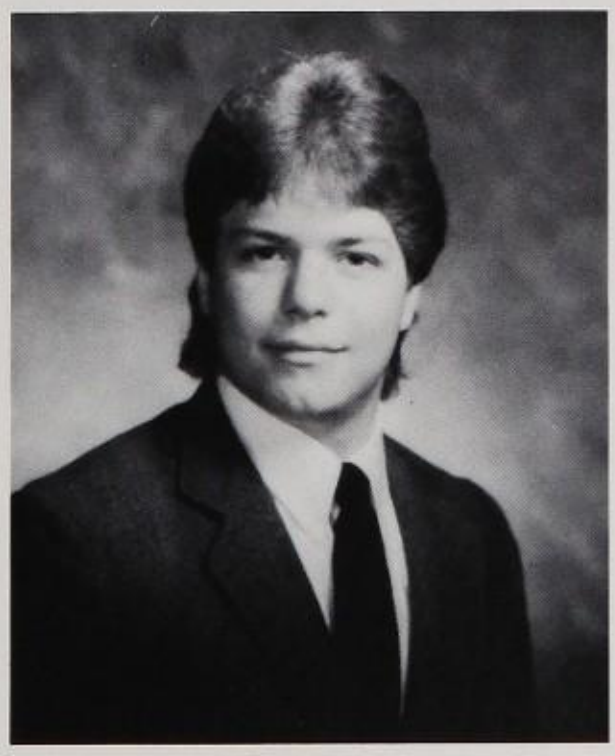


Kevin Patterson

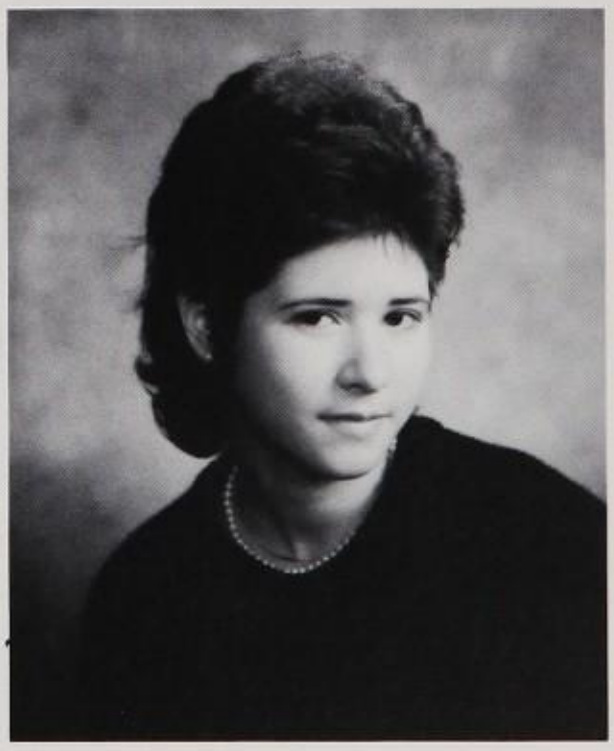
Anne Peters

Michele Petrucci

Margaret Mary Post

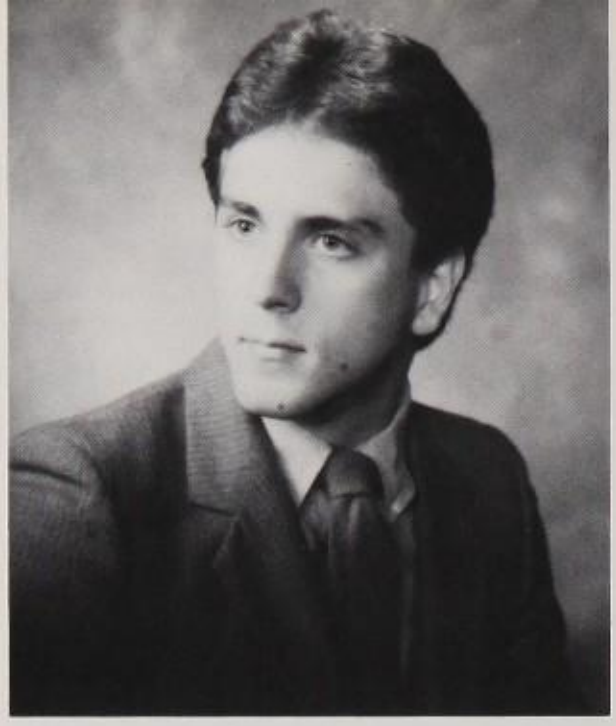


Joseph M. Pucci



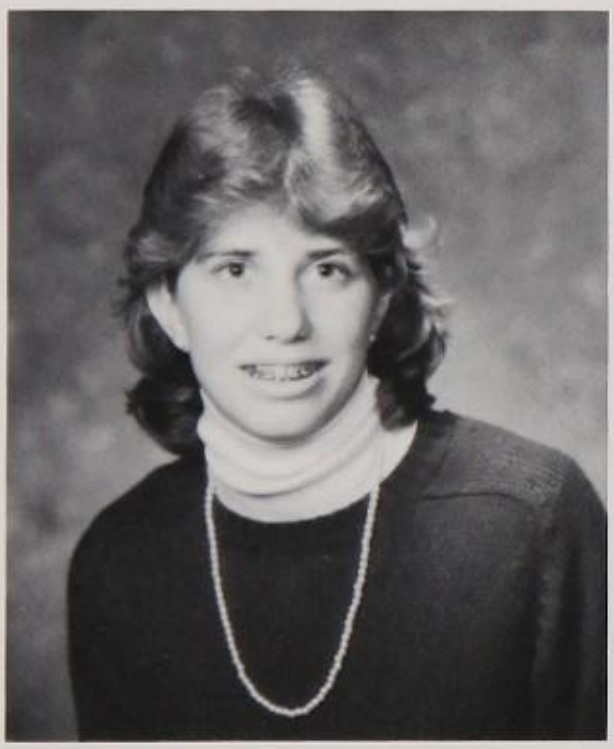
Gwen Elizabeth Pugh

Jennifer Quaye

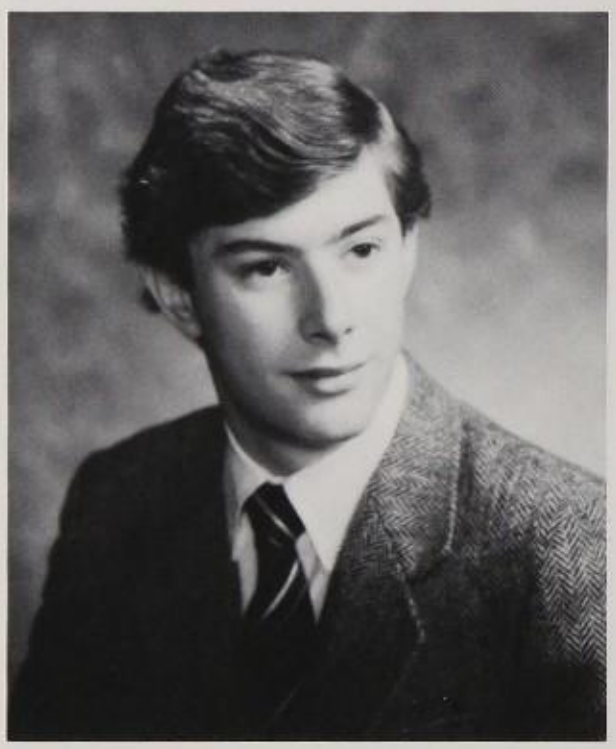


John Raso

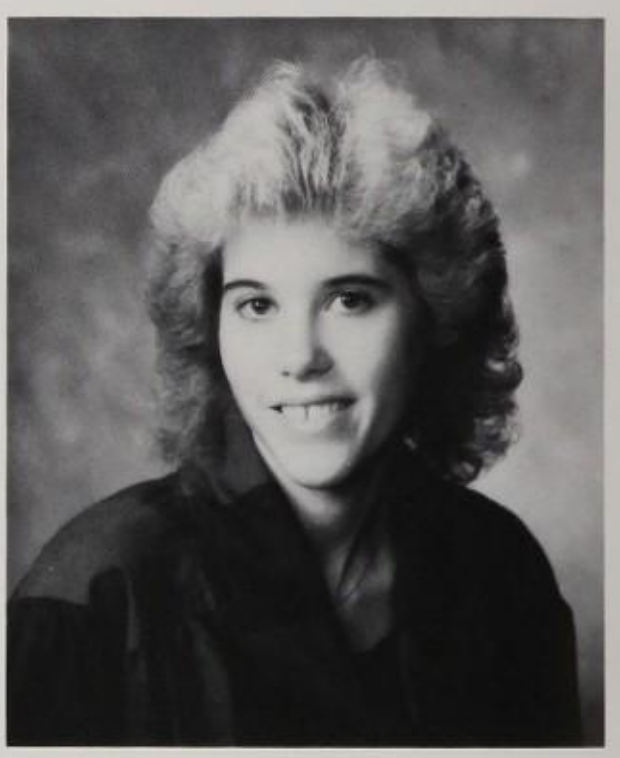
John C. Reed



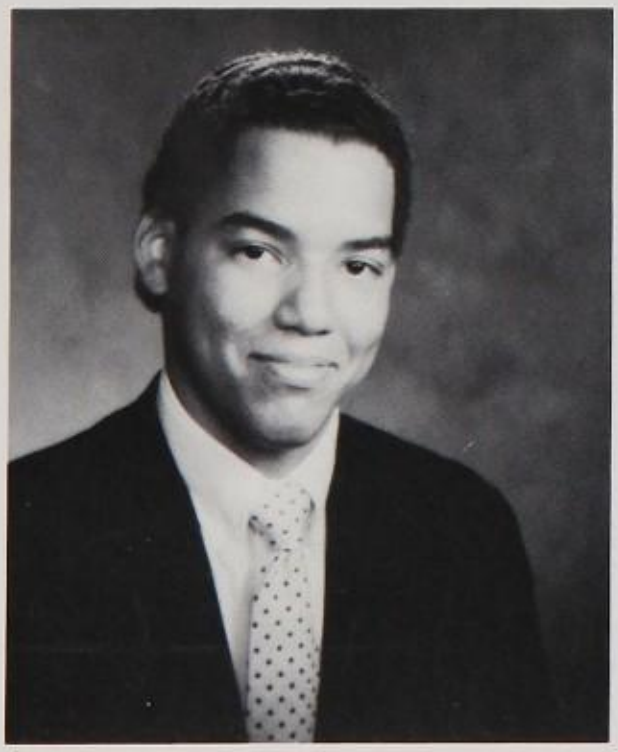
Tami Reeping



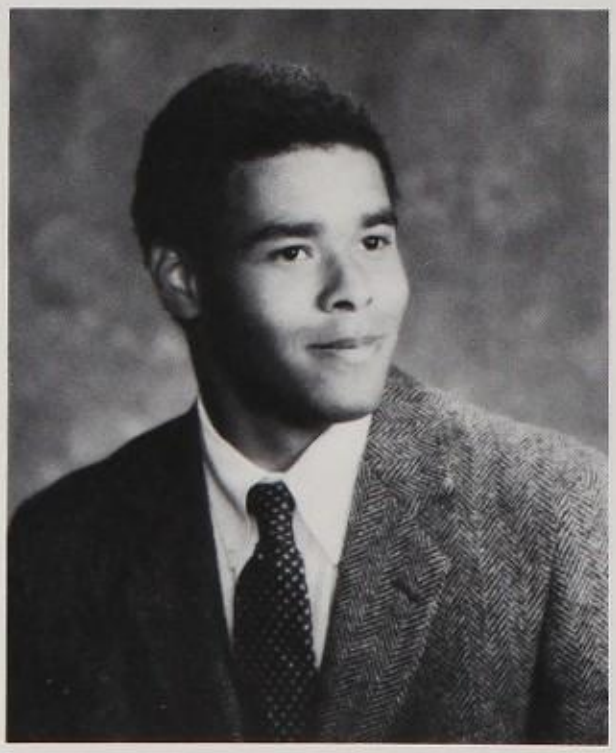
Glenn Renner



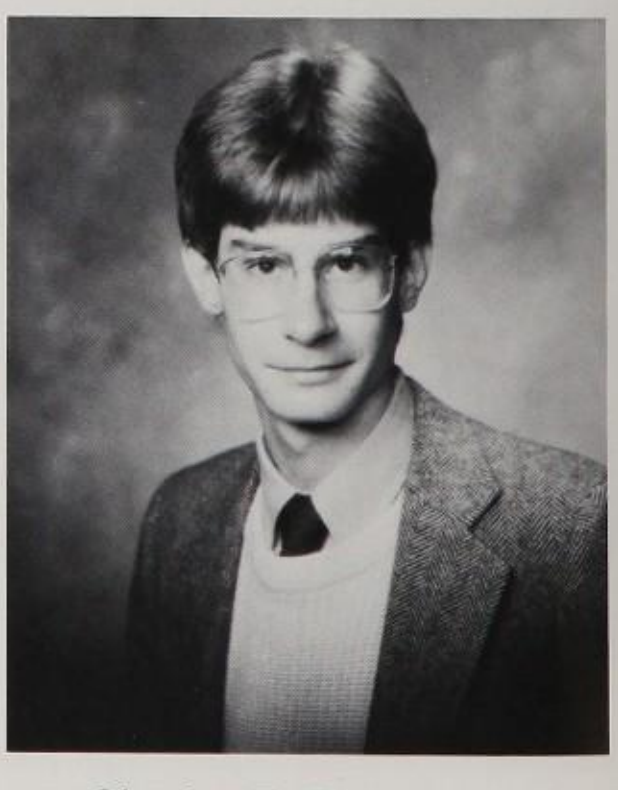
Dana L. Retsch



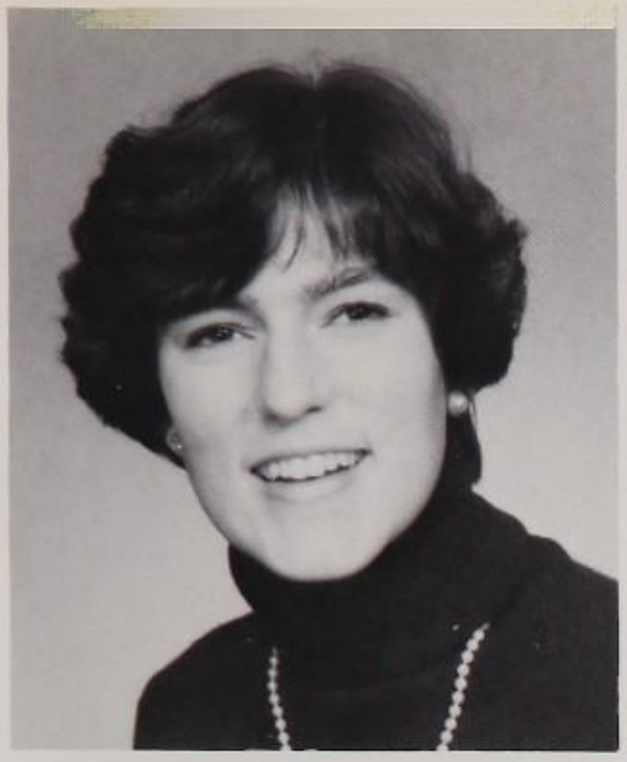
Todd W. Richardson



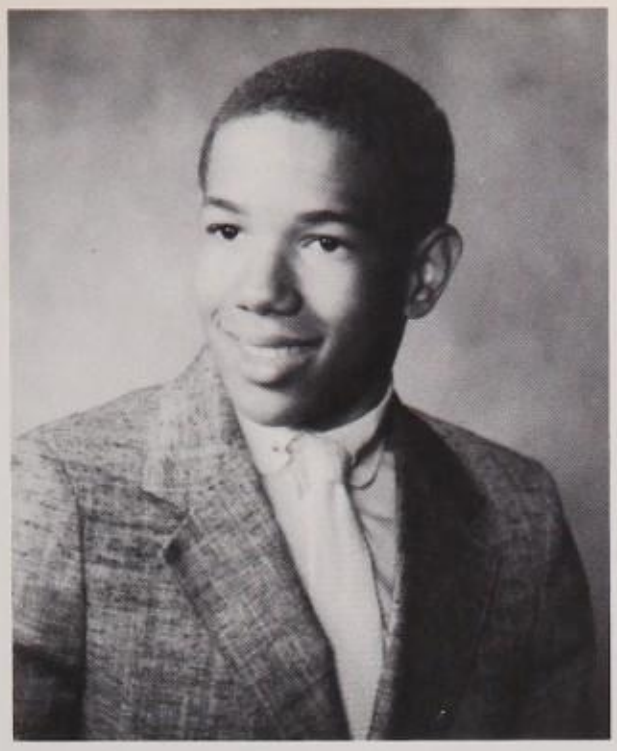
James K. Rideout



Charles R. Riesmeyer



Jane Trenchard Riley

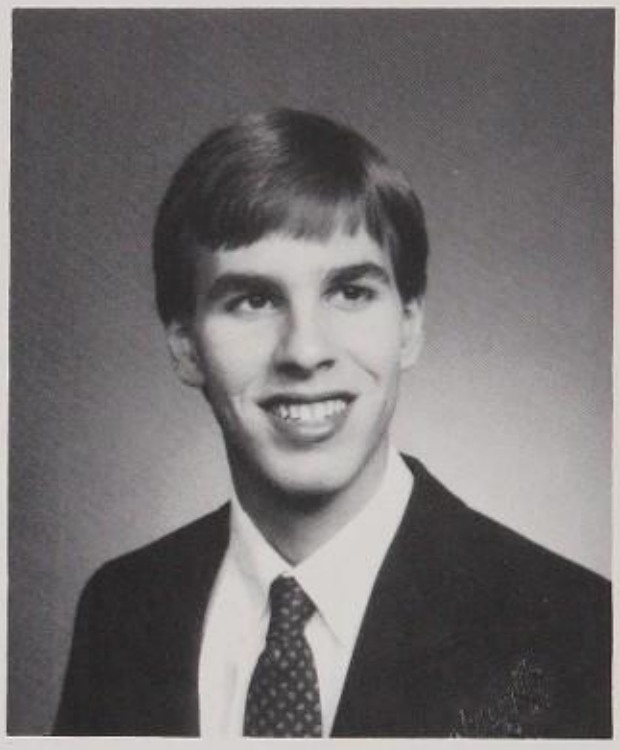


Nathan Riley

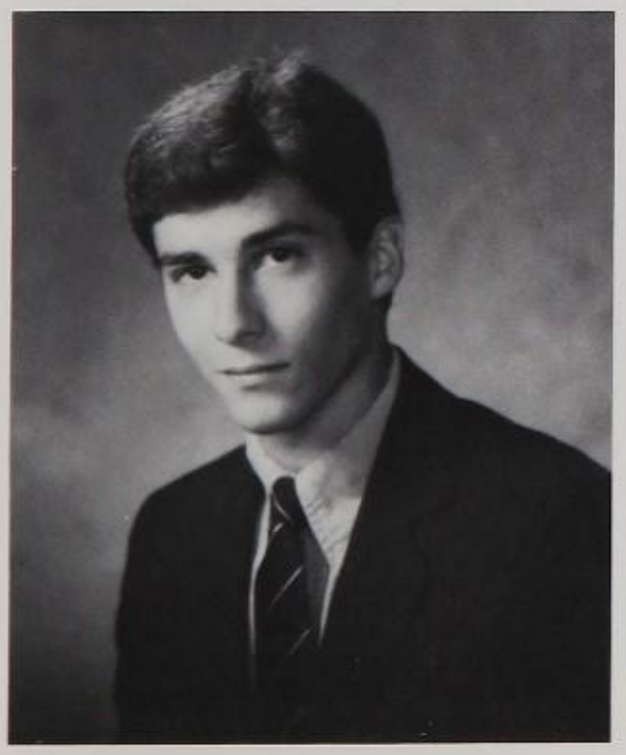
Anna G. Ritchey

Nancy Rittenberry

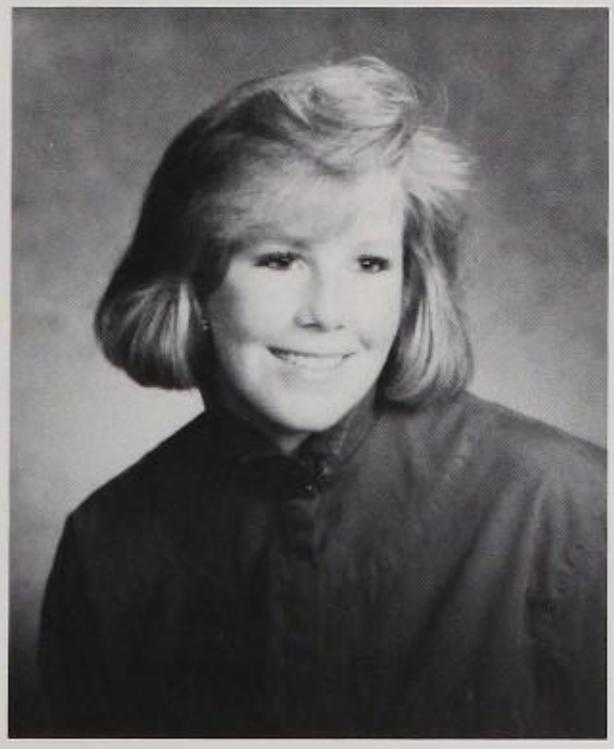
Tracey L. Robertson



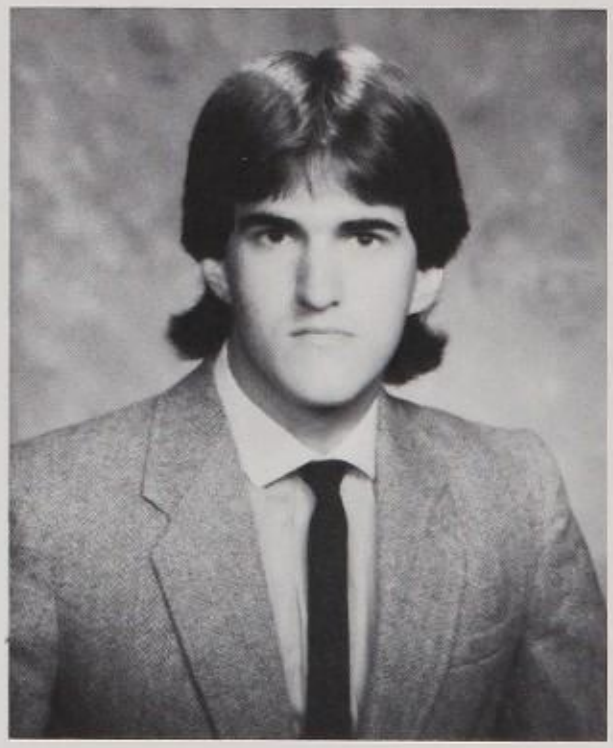
James H. Rock



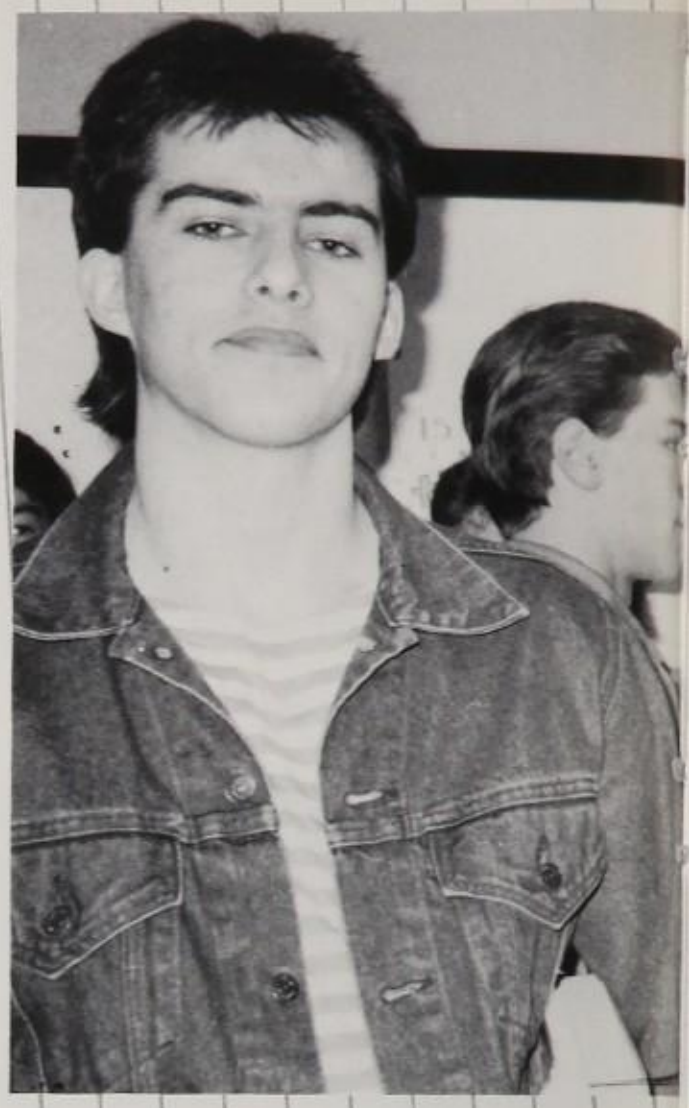
Jeffrey T. Rona



Kristin Wakefield Rothe



Michael T. Rozic



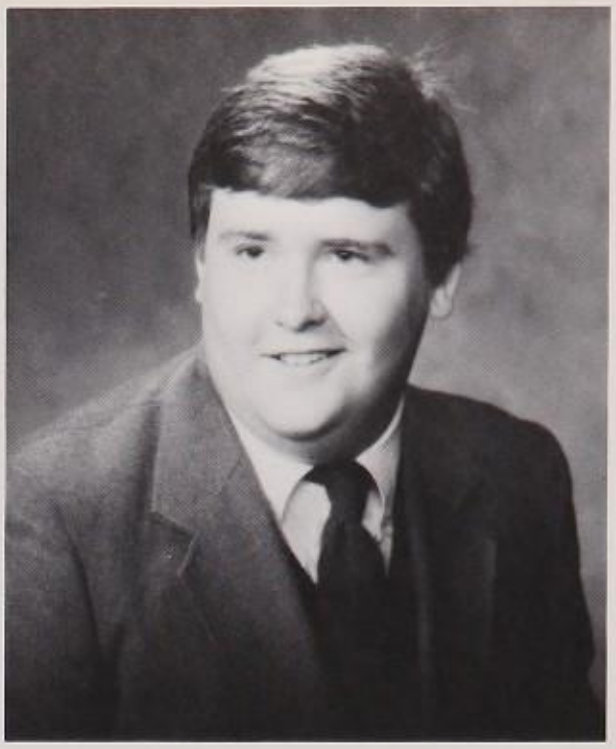
Best buddies — Megan Guip and Andrea Archer.

Russ Sofranko tries to hide his smile for the camera.

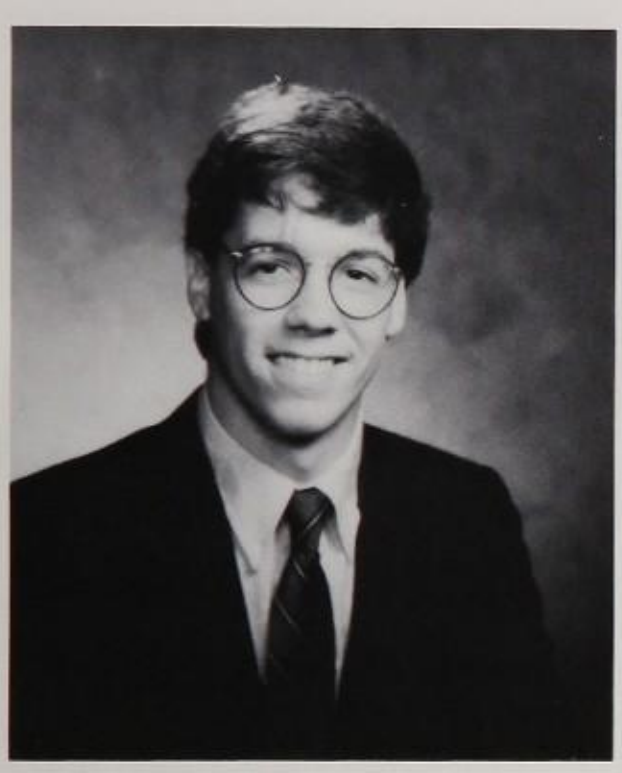
The butcher, the baker and the candlestick makers — Bob Kirby, John Maruca, Jeff Rona and Mark Scogna.

Michelle C. Russo

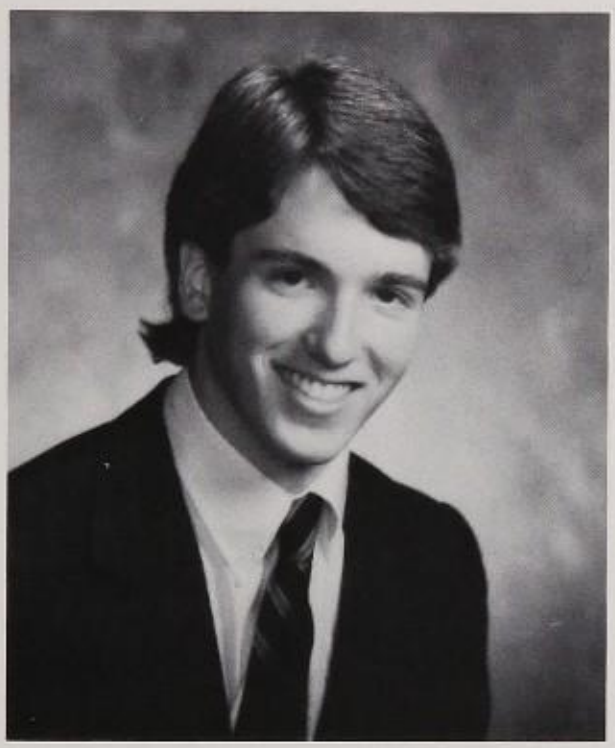
Connie Schmidt



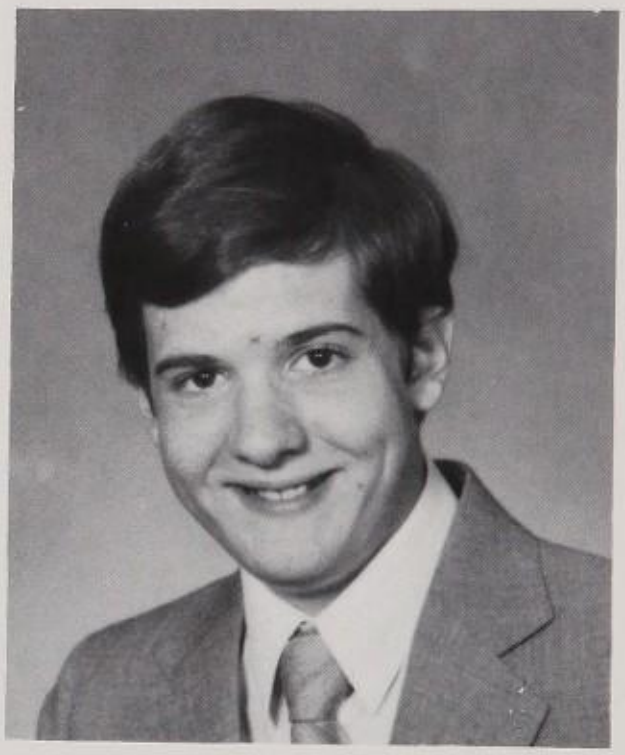
Paul J. Scimio



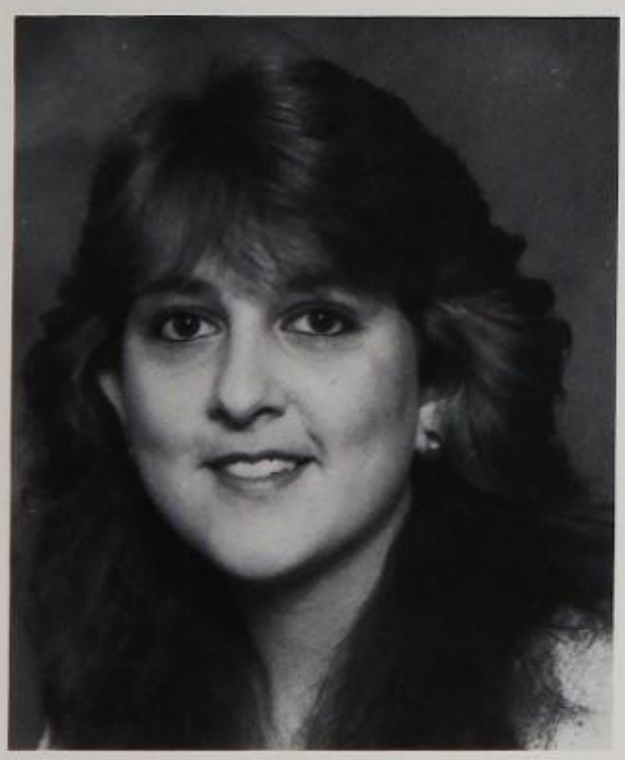
Mark John Scogna



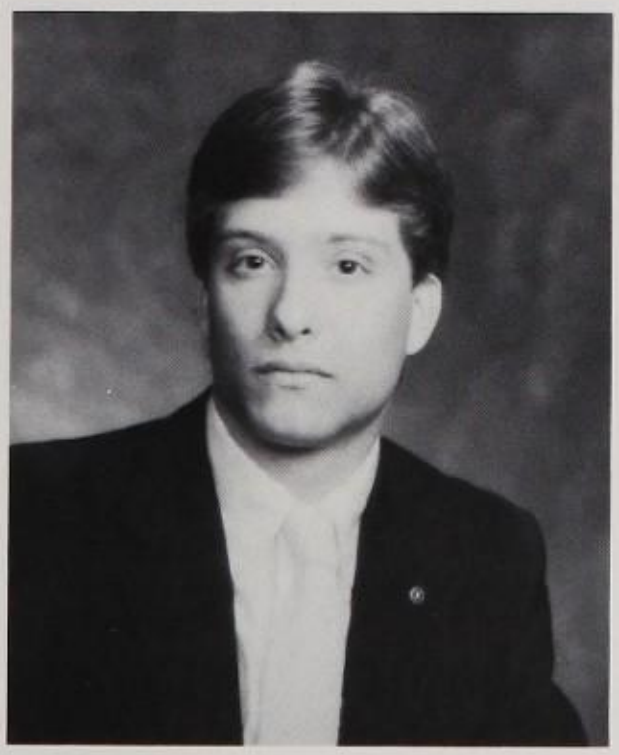
Jeffrey J. Sebolt



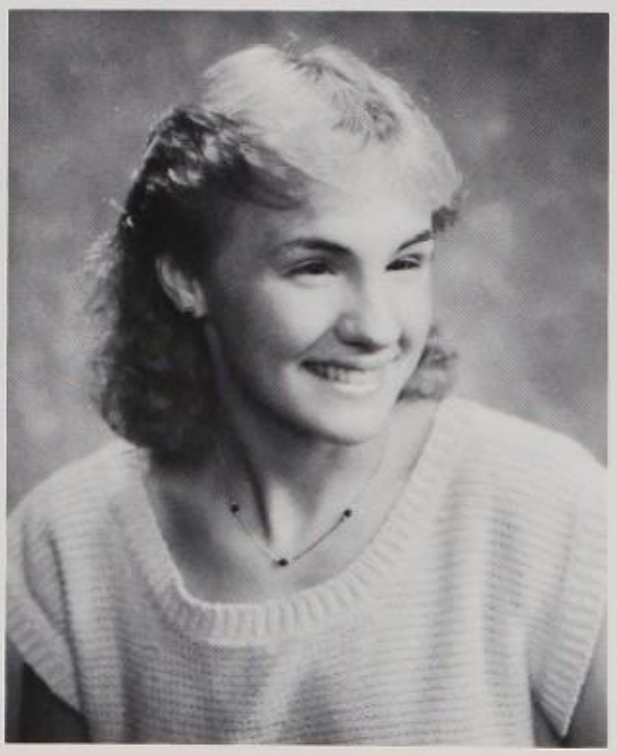
David J. Sewell



Donna Sgro

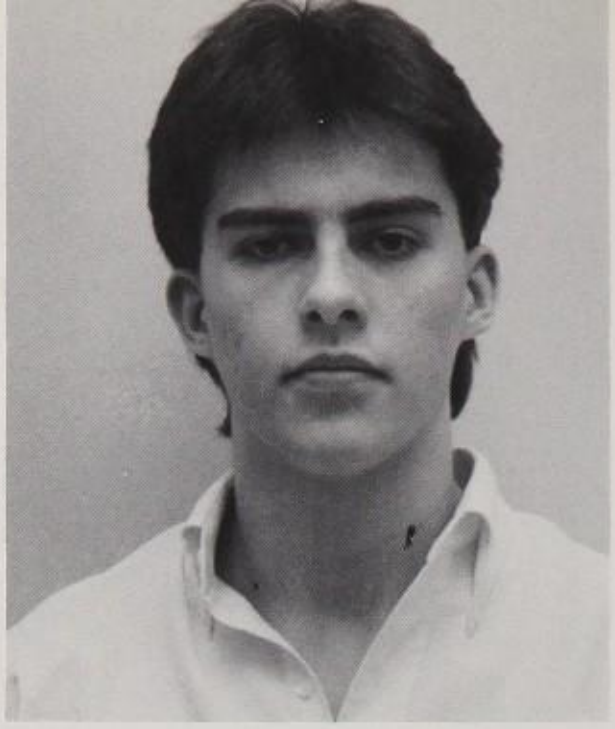


Raymond V. Shepherd III



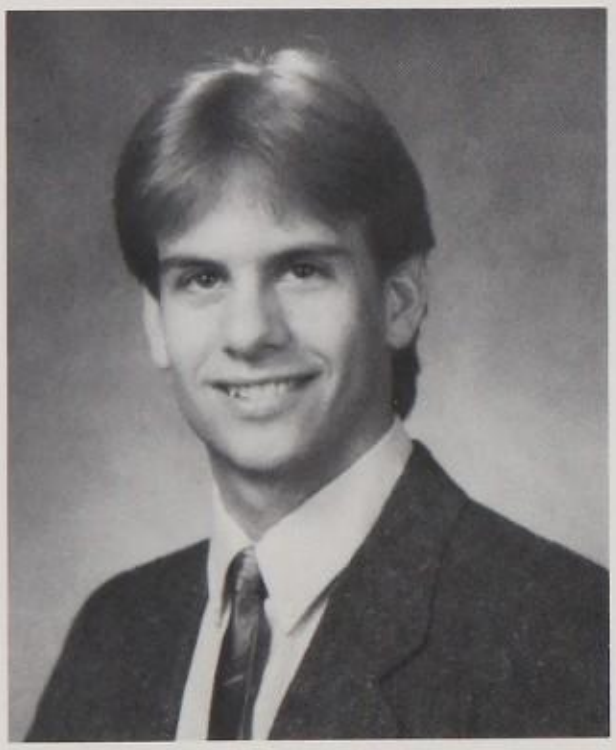
Christine M. Slomka

Elizabeth H. Smith

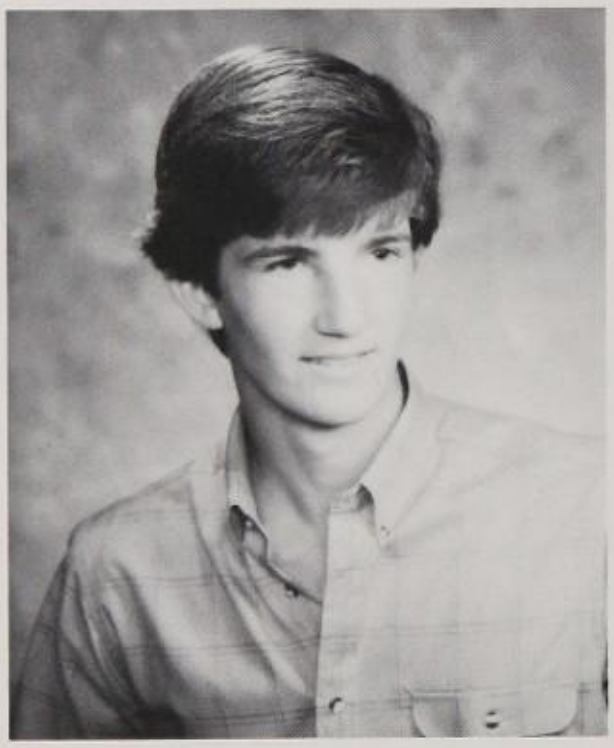


Russell Sofranko

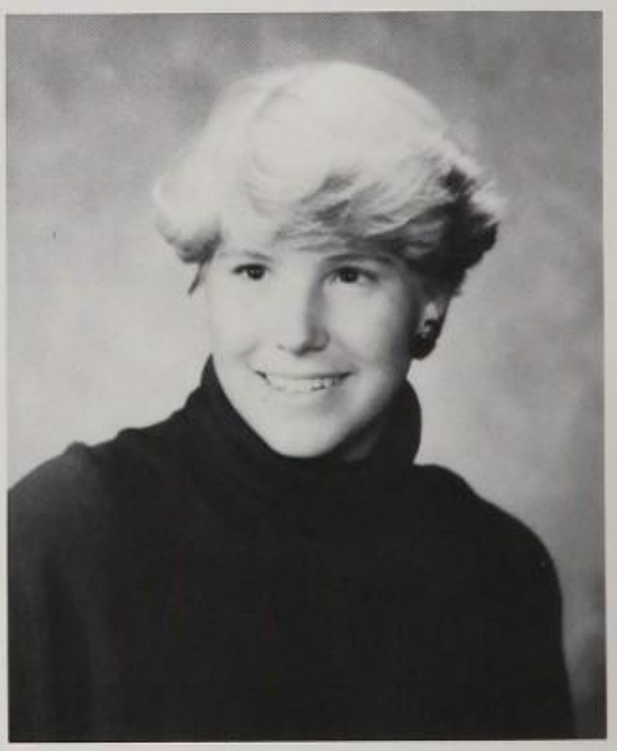
Michael Paul Stelzig



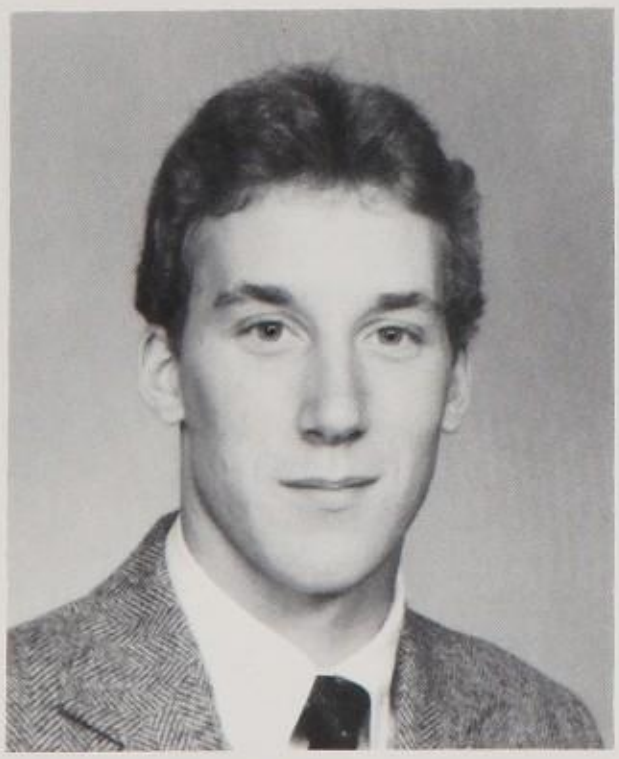
Daniel C. Stewart



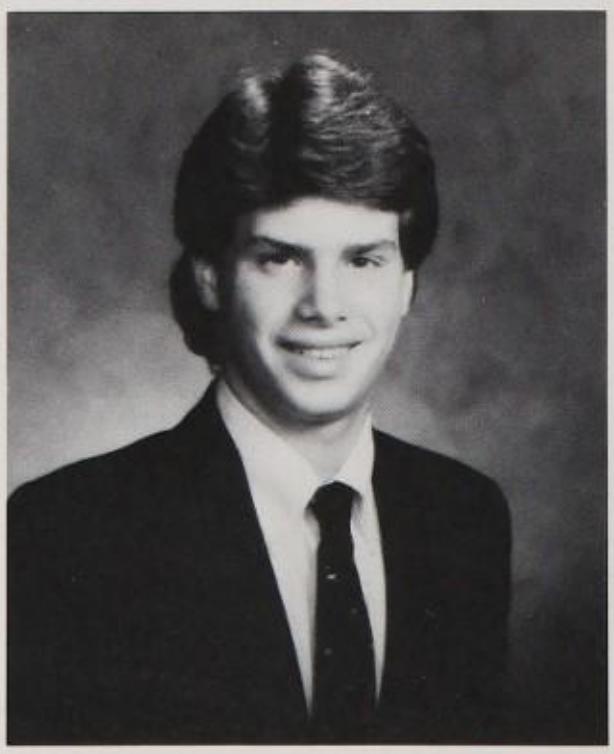
Chad Strayer



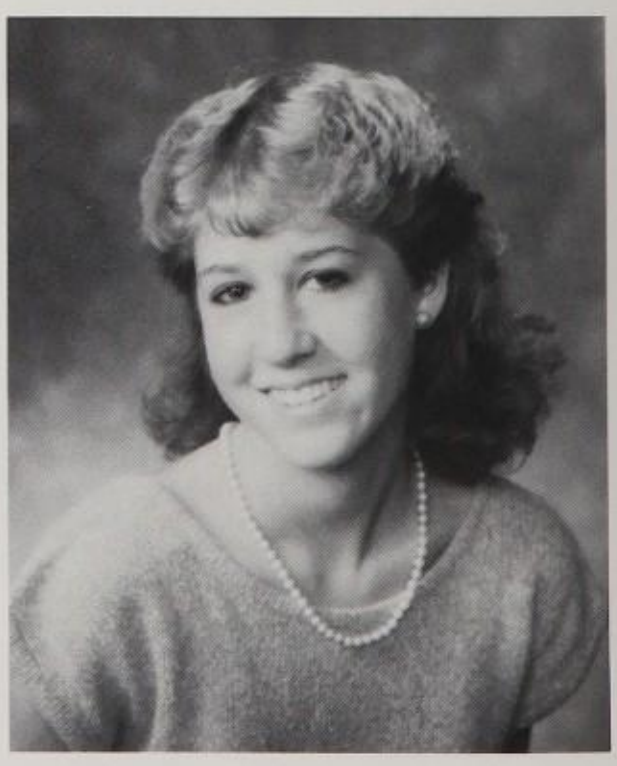
Lindsey A. Strong



Eric P. Stroup

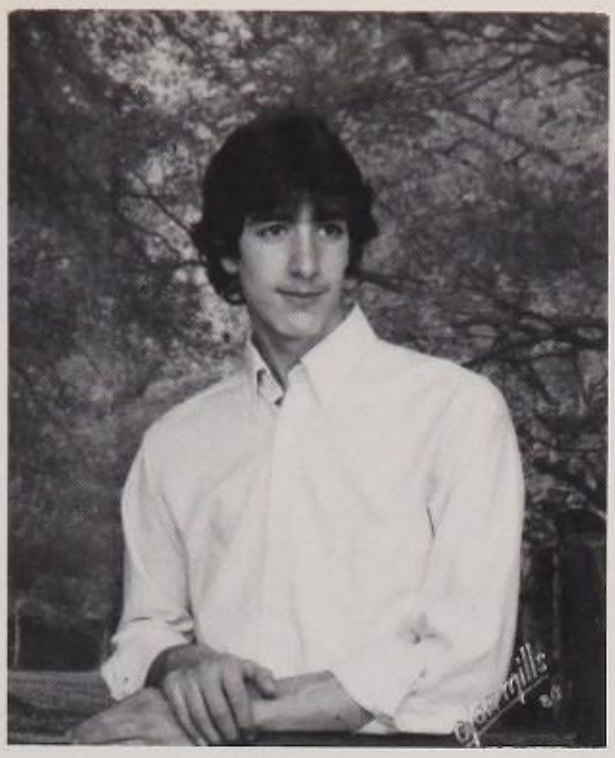


Michael Patrick Sullivan



Joan L. Tehois

Jennifer C. Thompson

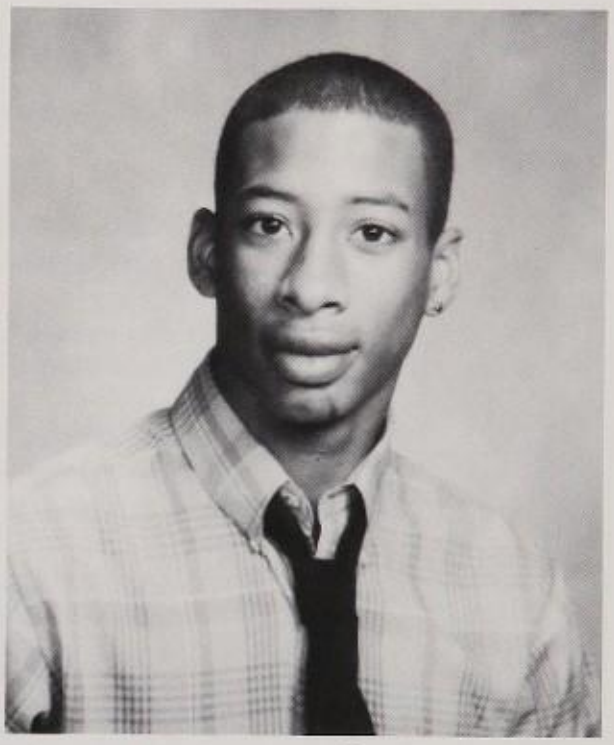


James Tomachesky

Paul S. Trapizona

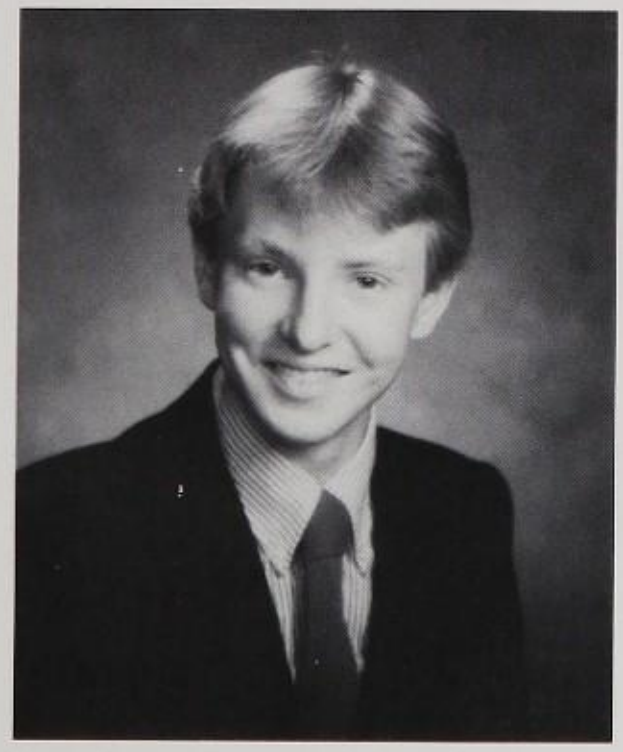
Dawn Tressler

Linda Tucci



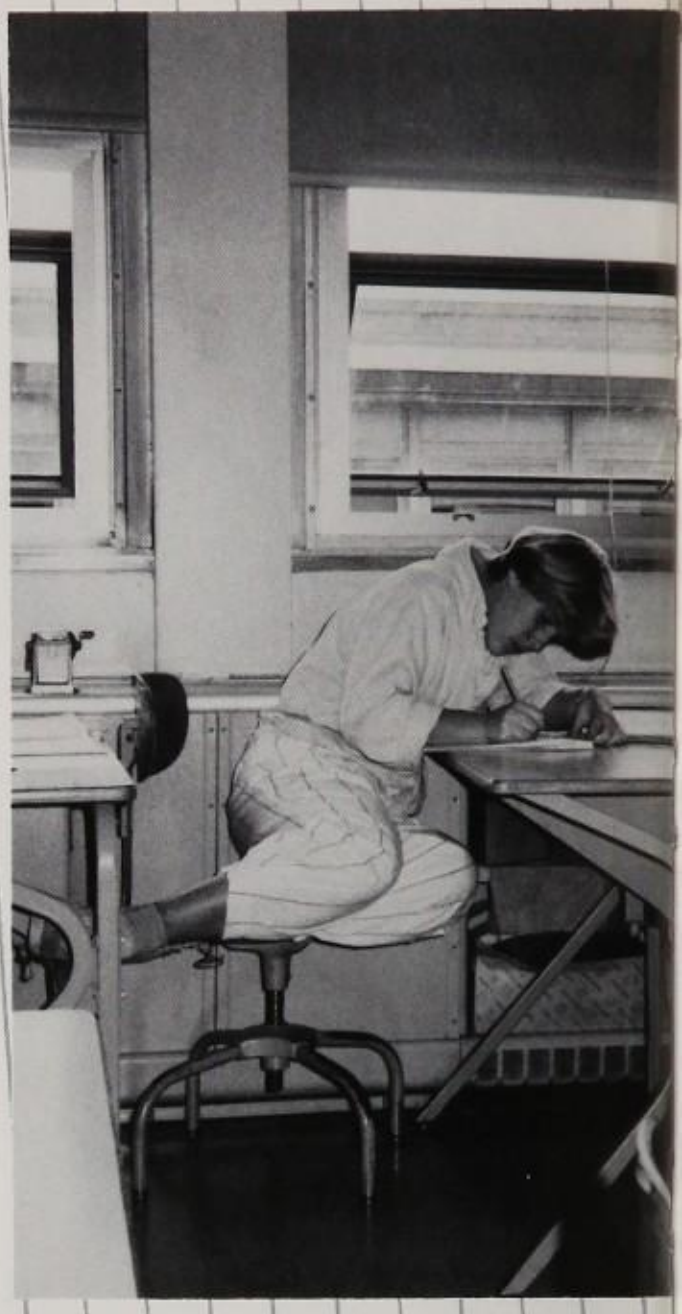
David B. Turner

Maria Villella



Bob Watson

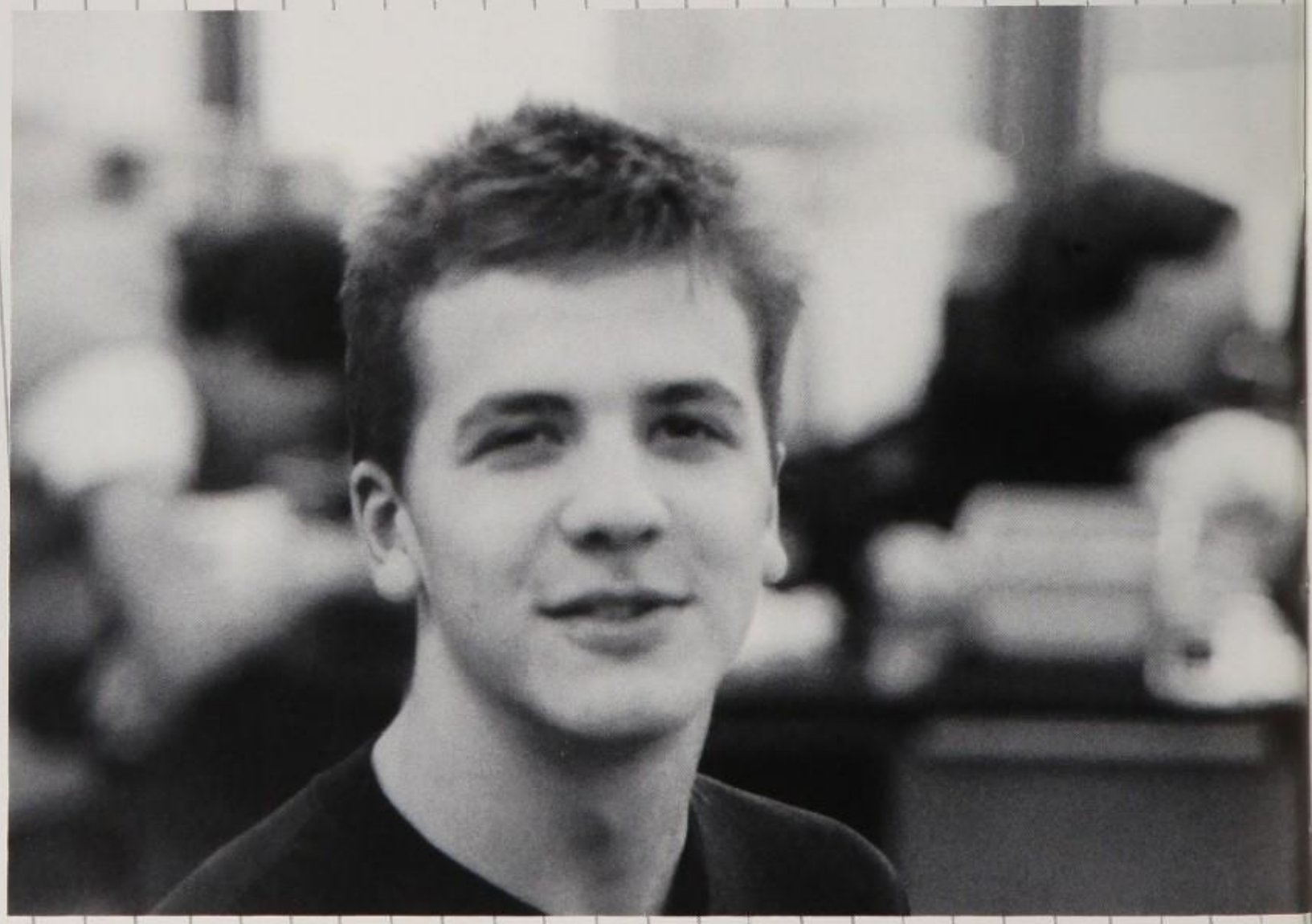
Jerilyn A. Wick



Look out, Robert Hartley, here comes John Maruca.

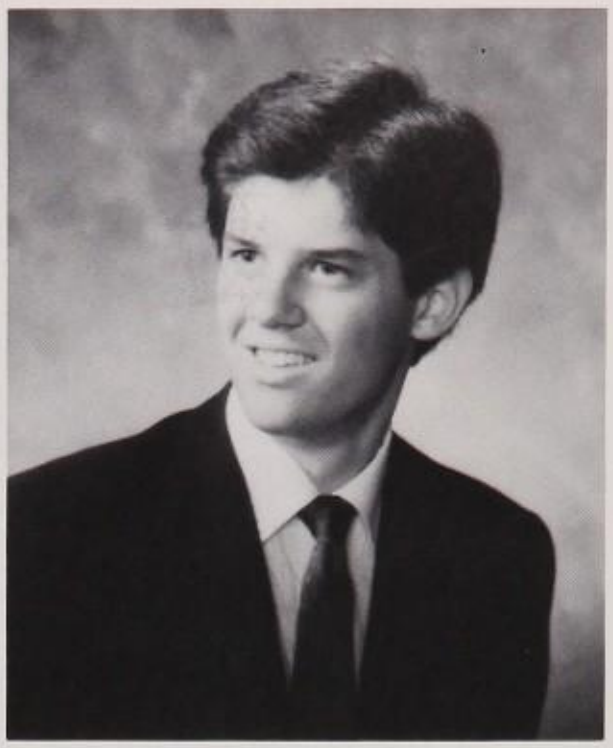
Intently writing a note, Lindsey Strong kicks up her feet.

Quaker Valley's very own mean and tough cadet — Stephen C. Cifrulak.

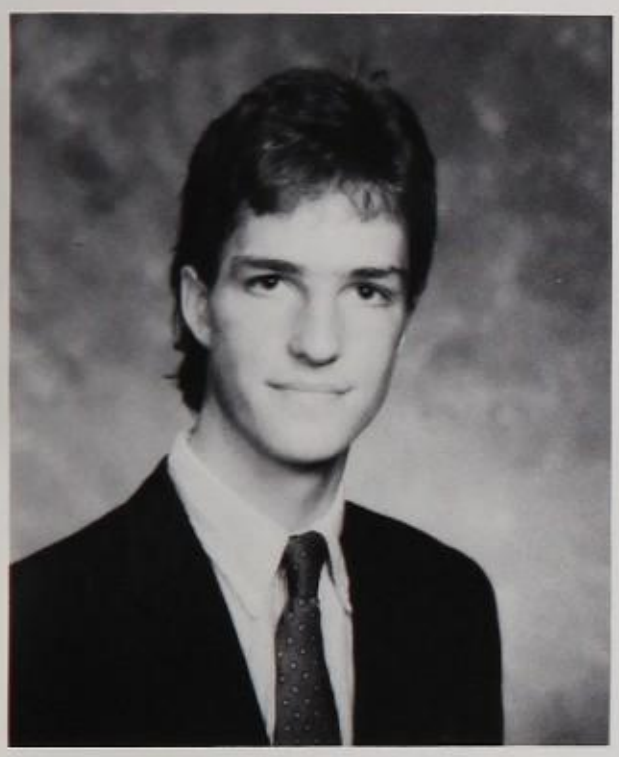


Kelly Sue Willison

Susan Wolber



Jeffrey Ryan Wyne



Brett Yasko

Rachael Zallon

Just hanging around — *Jim Tomachesky, Tom DeGori, and Nate Riley.*

The super senior cheering section proudly roots for its soccer heroes.

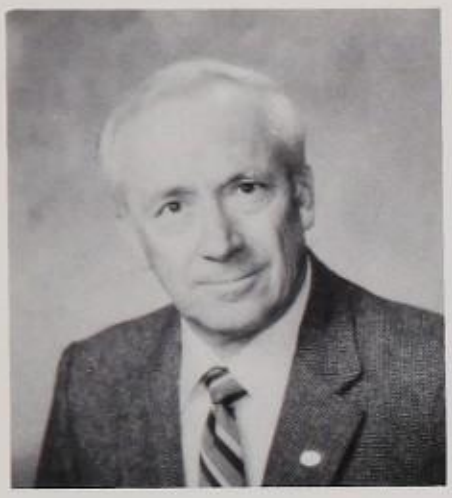
A rare pose with their mouths closed — not cheering — *Ric Haupt, Jeff Sebolt, Ken Omecinski, Wes Horne and Jim Rideout.*

You couldn't find a luckier girl than Leslie Gaydos stuck in the middle of Johnny Maruca and Ray Shepherd.

Andrea Guiffre forgets her manners and wraps her gum around her finger.

Here's
Lookin'
at
Academics

Dr. Leroy L. Kite
Superintendent
Years at QV: 30
Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh
M.Ed. University of Pittsburgh
B.S. Waynesburg College
"The community, students and staff make QV special."

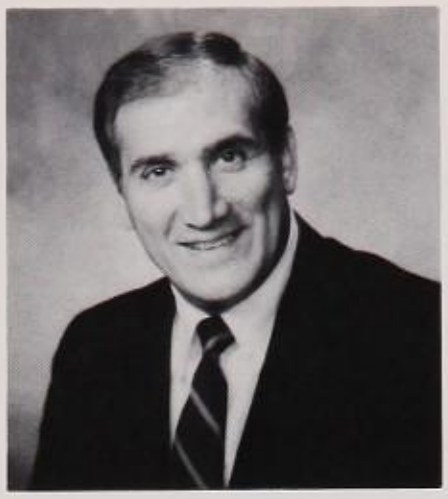


George Arbutina
Administrative Assistant
Years at QV: 30
M.Ed. Westminster College
B.S. Geneva College
"I like the spirit of cooperation at Quaker Valley."

Dr. George Appel
Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction
Years at QV: 5
Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh
M.Ed. Wayne State University
B.S. Duquesne University
"Quaker Valley has a commitment to quality education."

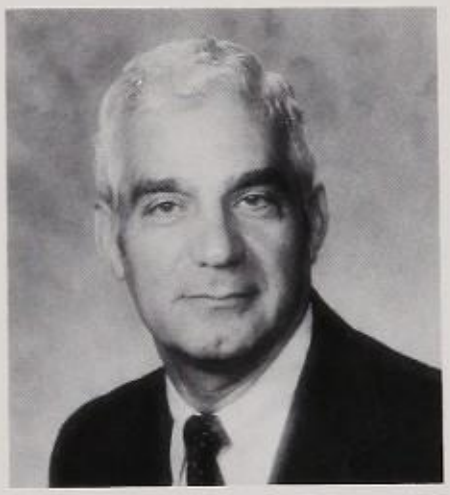
Rita Alcook
Supervisor of Reading and Special Programs
Years at QV: 8
M.Ed. Kent State University
B.A. University of Michigan
"Quaker Valley — building the leaders of tomorrow."

Florence Forsythe
Home and School Visitor
Years at QV: 30 plus
M.S., B.S. Indiana University of Pennsylvania
R.N. Sewickley Valley Hospital
"Quaker Valley is cooperative, congenial and challenging."



Vincent Cortese
Principal
Years at QV: 22
M.Ed. Duquesne University
B.A. Westminster College
"I'm pleased to be associated with a faculty and school district dedicated to doing its best to meet the academic needs of all students."

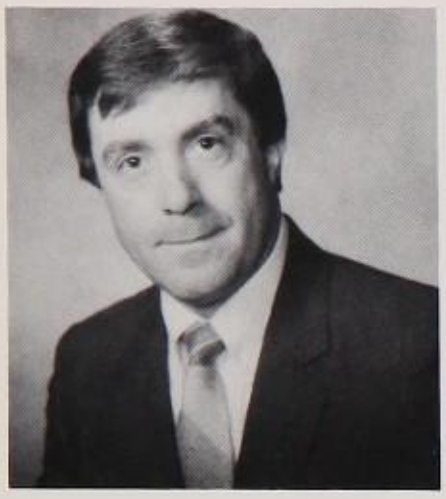
Rhesa Shaw
Vice Principal
Years at QV: 35
Courses: Industrial Arts
"During the 22 years I coached basketball, the young people were ladies and gentlemen on and off the field."



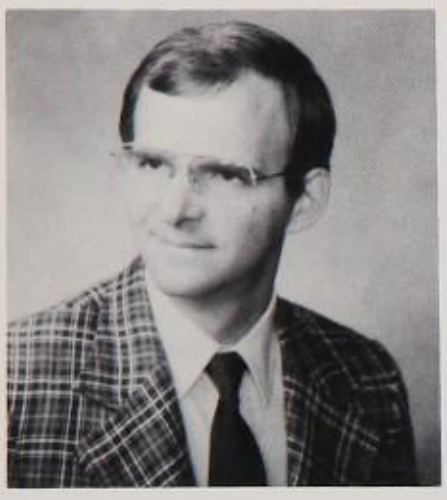
Gabriel Ruzzini
Guidance Counselor
Years at QV: 31
"Students are cooperative, friendly, responsible and intelligent. The seniors have been productive and supportive."

Marie Torrito
Guidance Counselor
Years at QV: 18
"The students make QV special — I enjoy working with them. The seniors were third highest in QV history with 10 National Merit Awards."

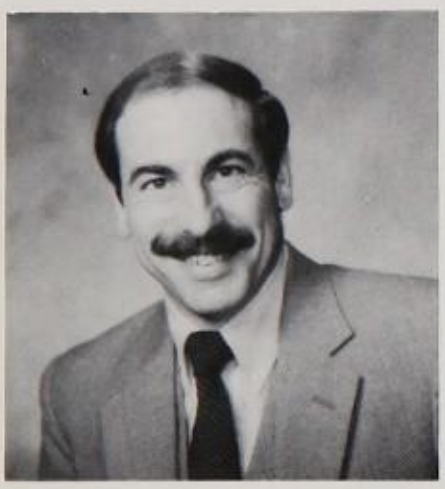
Aimee Benedict
School Nurse
Years at QV: 2
B.S.N. University of Pittsburgh
"I enjoy my work with young adults. Providing students with the opportunity to increase the knowledge and skills necessary for maintaining and improving their own health can be quite 'interesting.'"



Larry Baumgartel
Courses: General Math, Plane Geometry
Years at QV: 17
Why QV is special: *"The friendly atmosphere of students and teachers."*
The seniors: *"They're a good class."*



Alan Carson
Courses: Health Education, Physical Education
Years at QV: 14
Why QV is special: *"The faculty is hardworking and caring."*
The seniors: *"They valued their education and were enjoyable to teach."*



Joseph Cortese
Courses: Academic Chemistry, AP Chemistry
Years at QV: 14
Why QV is special: *"Students can ask teachers for help with academic and personal problems."*
The seniors: *"Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build."*
Longfellow

Janet Demma
Courses: German
Years at QV: 15
"The students haven't changed over the years. The senior class had a lot of super kids. Germany knows some of them very well."

Lynn Dukes
Courses: CRC 10, 11, 12
Years at QV: 7
Why QV is special: *"I like the small size of Quaker Valley because it allows people to be personal instead of a number."*
The seniors: *"They're responsible."*

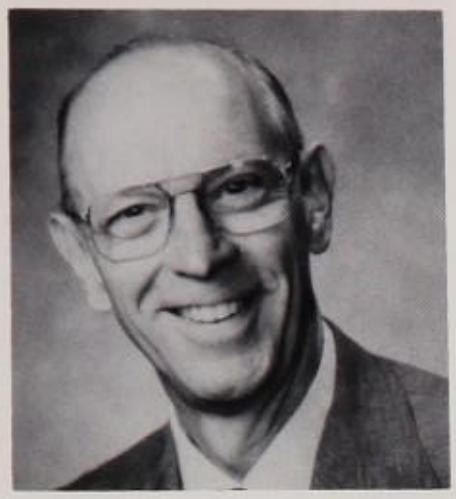
Helen Foster
Courses: Foods I and II, Child Development
Why QV is special: *"The students, faculty, staff and community make QV special."*
The seniors: *"I don't have any seniors but I like working with all QV students."*

William Hamilton
Courses: AP Calculus, Geometry, Computer Science
Years at QV: 14
Why QV is special: *"The harmonic interaction of a broad spectrum of people."*
The seniors: *"The country will be in safe hands."*

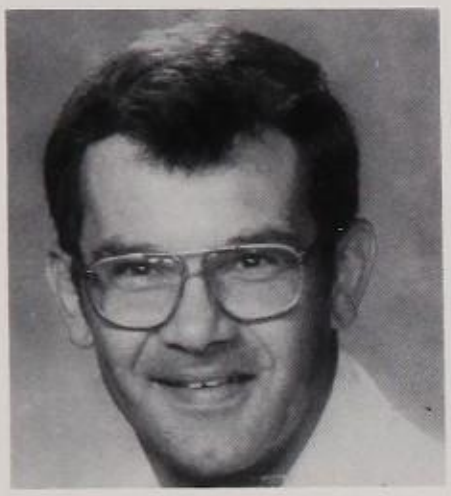
Frances Hanna
Courses: French I, II
Years at QV: 22
Why QV is special: *"The special rapport between students and faculty."*
The seniors: *"Individuals that I have worked with have been pleasant."*

Norma Harlan
Courses: Academic English, Honors English, CRC English
Years at QV: 28
Why QV is special: *"A special closeness between faculty and students."*
The seniors: *"Great potential."*

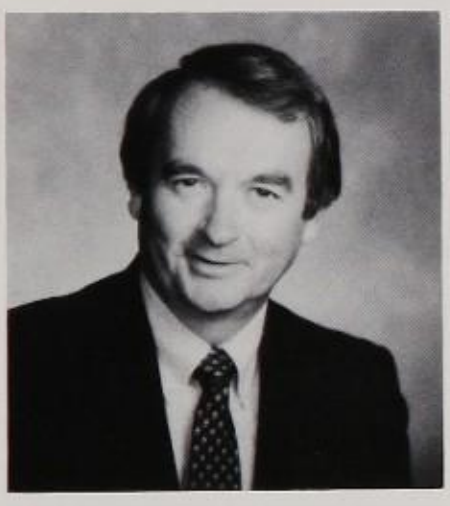
Claudette Harrison
Courses: Gym, Health
Years at QV: 18
Why QV is special: *"At sporting events QV students have better manners and more enthusiasm than others. We're above everyone else."*



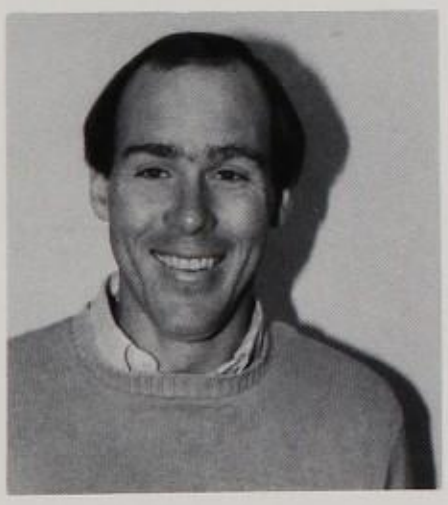
Charles Hinds
Courses: Academic U.S. History, AP U.S. History
Years at QV: 37
Why QV is special: *"There is a family feeling. You get to know just about all the students."*
The seniors: *"Most motivated class in many years."*



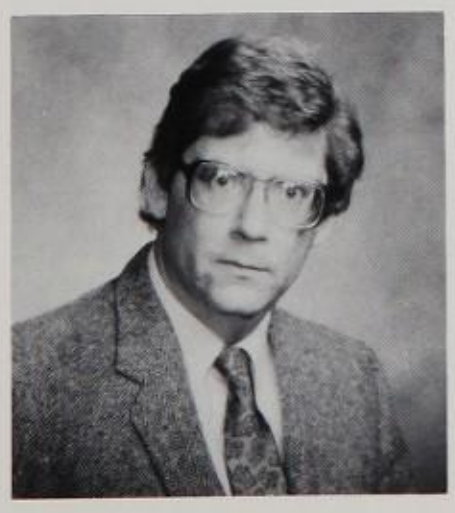
Roy Horne
Courses: Engineering Drawing, Trade Techniques
Years at QV: 22
Why QV is special: *"The administration, teachers and students all working as a single unit."*
The seniors: *"Good group! Glad to be associated with them."*



Ken Johns
Courses: Health and physical education, boys and girls track, fitness club, football
Why QV is special: *"Students could use more motivation. But QV is probably the best place to teach — the atmosphere is like a home."*



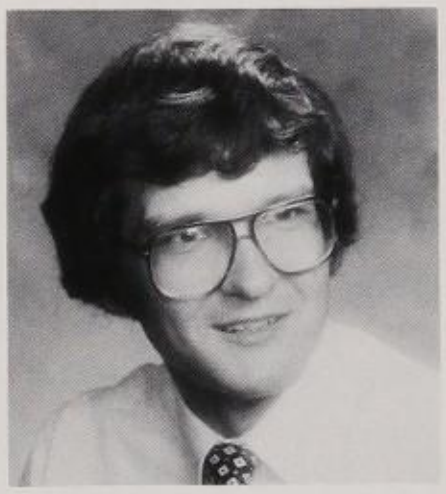
Eugene Klein
Courses: Government/ Economics, World History
Years at QV: 5
Mr. Klein has helped to make QV special by coaching the soccer team to the state championship. He made them into a soccer power, bringing recognition and glory to students and school.



Harry Koehler
Courses: Academic English, Senior CRC
Why QV is special: *"One of the best things about QV is that the faculty is a close-knit group."*

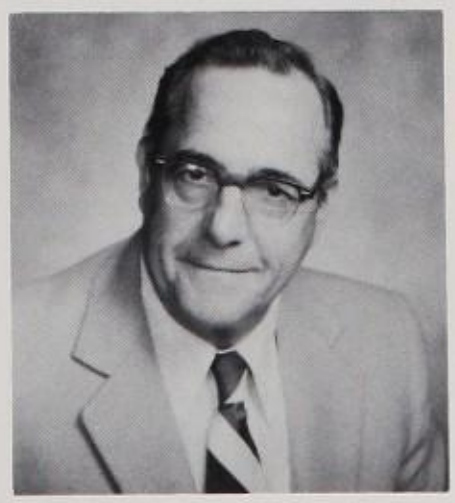
Peter S. Lanza
Courses: Honors Algebra II, Honors Trigonometry, Trigonometry
Years at QV: 22
Why QV is special: *"I've always enjoyed my students and the friendly atmosphere at QV."*
The seniors: *"Every type of personality is represented in the senior class."*

Robert Maze
Librarian
Years at QV: 27
Why QV is special: *"Quaker Valley, while small enough for people to know each other, offers a wide range of courses to meet most people's needs."*



Stephen Moxie
Courses: Honors Academic English, Academic English, General English
Years at QV: 8
Why QV is special: *"Yearbook editors."*
The seniors: *"A nice group of students with a few interesting characters."*

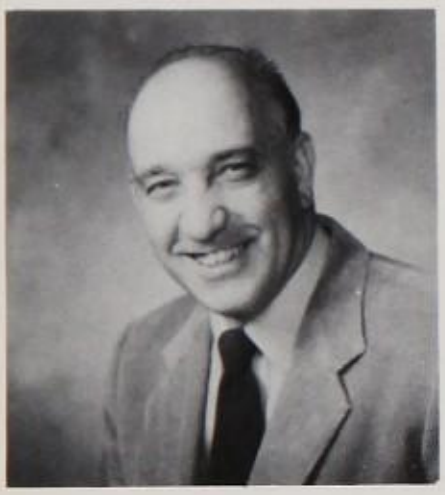
Brigid Nawrocki
Courses: English
Mrs. Nawrocki missed most of the year due to illness. Mrs. Logsdon was her substitute for the year.



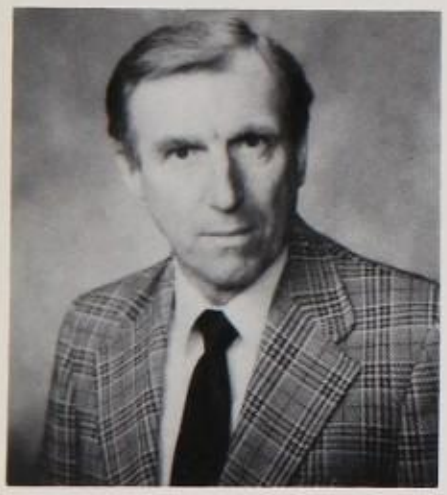
Robert Niesslein
Courses: Biology, Physical Science
Years at QV: 31
Why QV is special: *"The students — their friendliness and willingness to help."*
The seniors: *"Seem to have settled down and know what they want."*

William Och
Courses: Advanced Math, Algebra I and II
Years at QV: 21
Why QV is special: *"Class sizes and opportunities given students in and out of the classroom."*
The seniors: *"A lot of potential."*

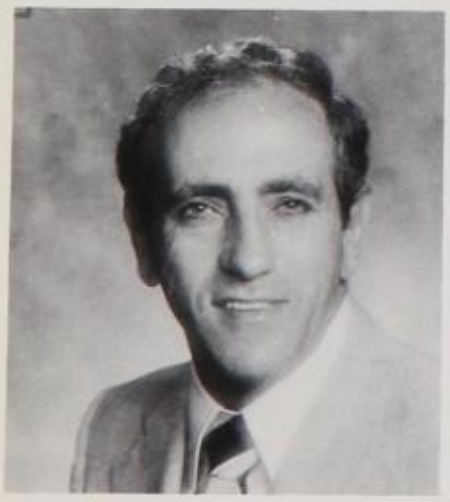
Michael Panza
Marching and Concert Band
Years at QV: 1
Why QV is special: *"I like the people at Q.V. Everyone cooperates."*
The seniors: *"Great potential."*



Bruno Pelaia
Courses: World History
Years at QV: 23
Why QV is special: *"It's amazing that a school our size can offer students such a wide range of opportunities."*



Thomas Petey
Courses: Computer Science
Years at QV: 17
Why QV is special: *"Positive attitude that values educational excellence as a means to success."*
The seniors: *"Mature young adults who possess the qualifications for success."*



John Raso
Driver Education
Years at QV: 23
Why QV is special: *"Kids have pride in QV, especially in extracurricular activities such as band and chorus, basketball, soccer and football. It's a great school."*

David Russell
Courses: Economics/ Government, AP Modern European History
Years at QV: 24
Why QV is special: *"Different people from different backgrounds can function together harmoniously."*
The seniors: *"I'm glad we saved the best for last."*

Penny Russell
Courses: Art I, II, III and IV
Years at QV: 24
Why QV is special: *"A small student population and small classes allow for one-to-one teaching situation."*
The seniors: *"A lot of very talented, serious students."*

Edward Schroth
Courses: Academic Biology, AP Biology, Research Biology
Years at QV: 21
Why QV is special: *"The faculty looks upon each student as a person, not a computer number."*
The seniors: *"Fine students, nice people to work with."*

Mary Selevos
Courses: Typing I, Shorthand I, Accounting I
Years at QV: 35
Why QV is special: *"The small enrollment creates the feeling of belonging."*
The seniors: *"The students I work with are great."*

Melvin Smith
Courses: U.S. History, Government/Economics
Years at QV: 24
Why QV is special: *"I feel part of a big family."*
The seniors: *"The greatest! Most of them will accomplish a lot if they want to."*

Shirley Stevens
Courses: AP English, Honors Academic English, Academic English
Years at QV: 25
Why QV is special: *"Faculty and students have a strong rapport."*
The seniors: *"Enthusiastic and friendly."*

Richard Taylor
Courses: Physics, AP Physics
Years at QV: 18
Why QV is special: *"Overall attitude toward education shared by community, staff, students."*
The seniors: *"I think of the individuals in a class, not the class as a whole."*

Audrey Sweesy
Courses: Spanish I, II, III, IV and V
Years at QV: 22
Why QV is special: *"The quality staff, student body, athletic program and 'espiritu unico.'"*
The seniors: *"A delight to teach."*

Paul Timcheck
Courses: Senior High Chorus
Years at QV: 30
Why QV is special: *"The students."*
The seniors: *"Talented, talkative, fun loving."*

Ronald Beers
Courses: Learning disabilities
Mr. Beers gives personal attention to his students, helping them to develop their abilities and find success in their studies.

Mary Ann Dhuy
Her smiling face greets all Q.V. students and visitors at the front office. If there is ever a question, ask Mrs. Dhuy.

Marian Palmer
Attendance Office
Her job entails tracking the students, compiling the absentee lists and taking morning calls.

Judy Fedosick
Library Aide
She works in the library, doing such jobs as filing, processing new books, reshelfing books and keeping up the card catalog.

Isabel Kumer
Attendance Office
Known for her friendly manner, Mrs. Kumer runs the copy machine and has the pleasure of typing tests and other school materials.

Dorothy Brutout
Cashier
She handles all cash transactions at lunch. Her responsibilities include ordering such items as milk, ice cream and Tasty Cakes.

Vincy Biondi
Custodial Staff
After the students leave, Mrs. Biondi moves through the halls with her cleaning cart, polishing the school for the next day.

Nancy DiMarzio
General Worker
She fills in wherever needed in the cafeteria.

Fred Glatzel
Head Custodian
Fred is known by everyone for his ability to fix everything. Respected by students and faculty alike, Fred keeps the school in mint condition.

Lois Kuny
General Worker
She does various jobs in the cafeteria.

Kathryn Moskal
Custodial Staff
She takes pride in maintaining high cleaning standards in the school. She and Vincy work as partners in their efforts.

Margaret Maccaglia
Manager
She orders all food for the lunches, surveys the students for their likes and dislikes and also helps with student functions such as pretzel sales. In the summer she plans menus for the football camp.

Keith Wertman
Custodial Staff
Keith works with Fred in helping to maintain the school.

Joan Ruperto
General Worker
She helps to prepare and serve the meals daily.

"Access the validity of this generalization . . . " suggests Mr. Hinds.

Marty Chiaverini and Mr. Schroth raise the flags, welcoming visitors to Q.V.

Teachers hold up the mirror to students, making them look at themselves and ask, "Who am I?" Fortunately, they show us how to find the answer.

But who are they — these men and women who lead us? Editors Leslie Gaydos and Megan Guip conducted a survey among teachers and administrators to find out the answer. The results revealed that Q.V. teachers have worked an average of 22 years at Quaker Valley. That's dedication.

Most respondants thought the school was "personal" and offered a source of "closeness." The word "family" appeared repeatedly when asked why Quaker Valley was special.

QVSH has been home, harboring students and faculty in a safe environment. Like all families, Quaker Valley members share depression and elation, downfalls and triumphs.

The survey completed our family scrapbook. The answers appeared beside the pictures on the preceding pages. We hope students now have a better idea of who is behind the mirror they look into every day.

"Ready, aim and get to work," warns Mr. Ruzzini.

Mr. Cortese urges students to get involved.

"They hid the Shakespeare books again!" Mr. Moxie tells Ms. Stevens.

ART

The art program at Quaker Valley reflects the creativity of Mrs. Penny Russell, named Art Teacher of the Year in Pennsylvania.

She is not only a teacher but also an artist. The instruction she gives her students allows them to express their own creativity and to improve on their artistic ability. There are four levels that she teaches — Art I, II, III and IV.

She challenges her students with different types of mediums, ranging from pencil drawings to paints and clay. Weekly sketchbook assignments help students build shading, perspective and imagination.

Mrs. Russell also helps students interested in art careers put together portfolios, gather information on appropriate art schools and prepare for careers of their choice.

The relaxing atmosphere in the artroom is enjoyable, encouraging students to become deeply involved in their projects.

Art teacher Penny Russell demonstrates the various techniques of watercolor to Nikki Suehr.

Becky Moulton sketches happily.

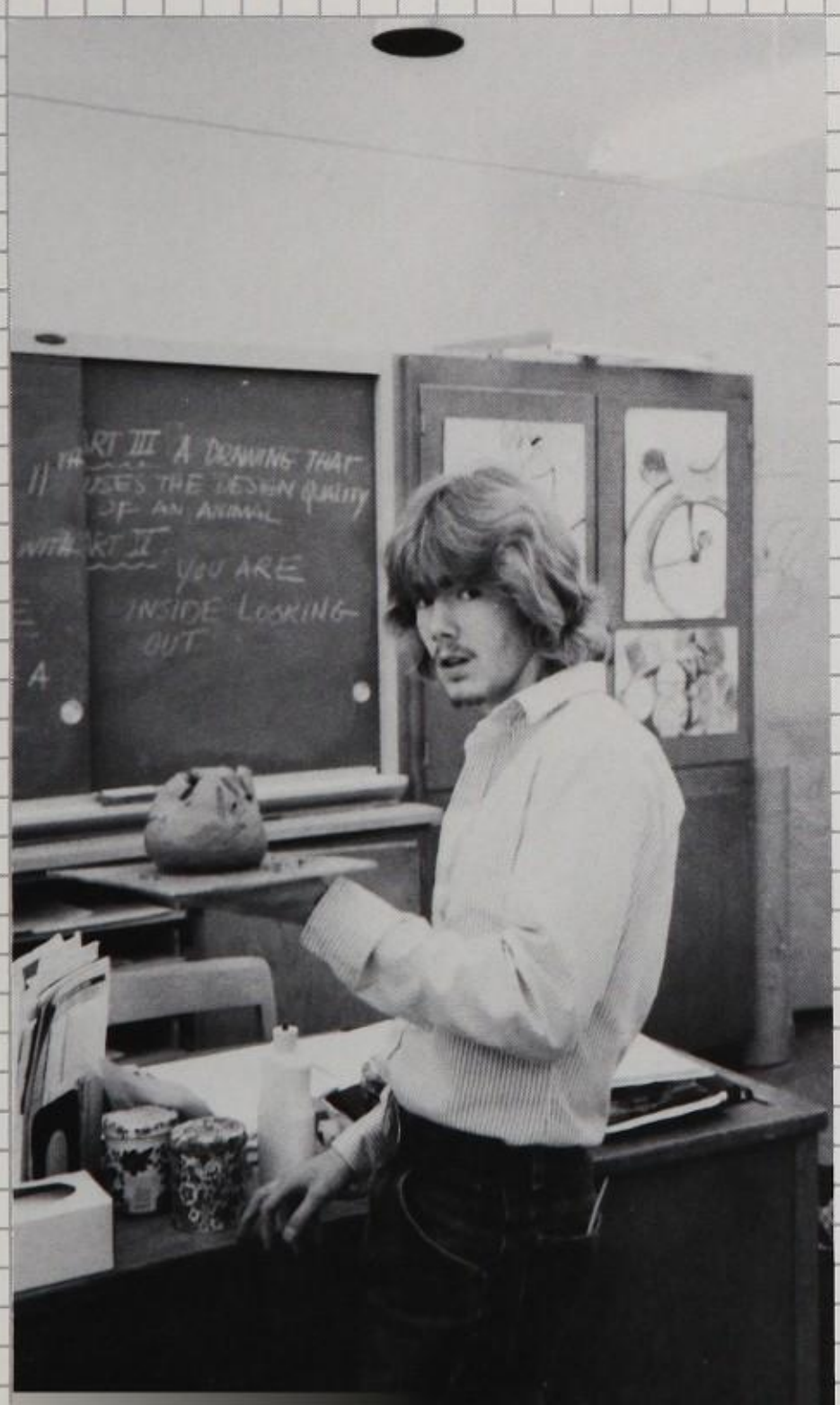
"Yeah, I know it is good!" — Elena Esteban and Margaret Post

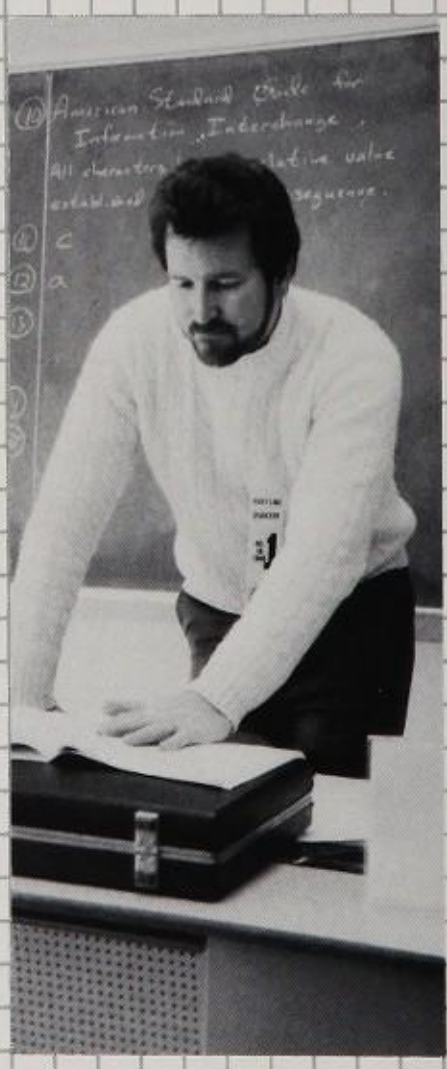
"This is a pot?" — Jay Johnston

Carrie Mahle concentrates on her clay as Wes Horne looks on.

Andrea Archer seeks a classmate's approval on her clay project.

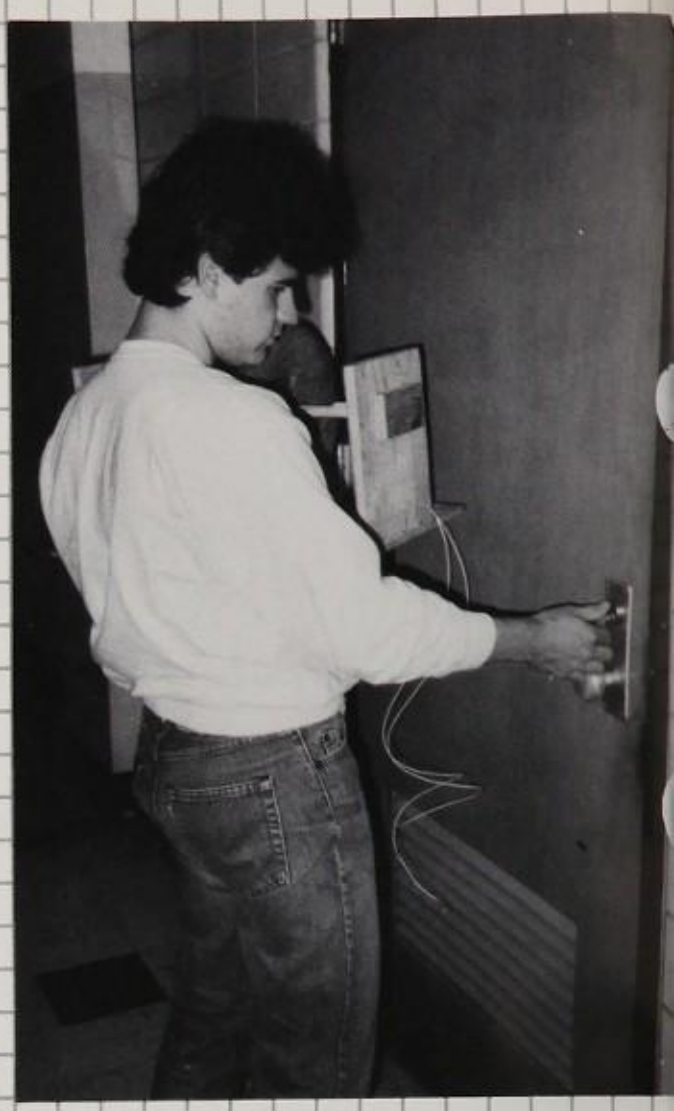
Using great brush technique, Kate Kirby stipples her watercolor project.





Keyboarding Is
For EVERYONE

SCIENCES



Debby Divosevic and Angel Maier strive to build the tallest paper tower in physics.

Carrying his rat wheel, Marty Chiaverini decides that he's had it for the day.

Mr. Taylor, measuring the towers, looks for the winner.

Einstein is alive and well and living at Quaker Valley somewhere in the science department. The physics, chemistry and biology classes produce people who carve out careers in science. The physics department ran monthly Olympic days this year based on activities such as building free-standing paper towers and paper windmills. At the end of the year, the student who earned the most points the year from the Olympic days was named the grand winner.

One popular Olympic event was the mouse trap derby, a competition to see who could build a car that would go the greatest distance powered by a mouse trap. The egg drop experiment was performed again this spring in advanced placement physics and physical science classes. Physics teacher Richard Taylor and chemistry teacher Joe Cortese sponsored the QV team involved in the Super Bowl of Problem Solving. Sophomores, juniors and seniors compete against other schools in a regional contest. Both physics and chemistry students attended Saturday lectures at the Westinghouse Honors Science Institute over the year.

Mr. Cortese took his chemistry students on a field trip to the General Motors plant to see how car bodies are made. A favorite experiment, testing shampoo, caused many students to change their brands. To end the year, each senior performed an experiment in his or her field of interest.

Aiming to win, Steve Cifrulak carefully builds his paper tower during physics class.

Calling themselves the "C-team," Eric Grubb, Jeff Kerwath and chemistry teacher Joseph Cortese work in the lab together.

BIOLOGY

Taught by Edward Schroth, research science is an activity that becomes a part of the student researcher. The students met daily and on Saturday afternoons to gather data on projects ranging from the effects of Vitamin C on rats to teratogenic effects of Tordon on leopard frogs. After months of testing, the students presented their projects to the Junior Academy of Science at the beginning of February. The number of first place awards that QV pupils have accumulated is unsurpassed throughout Pennsylvania.

Research students also sold t-shirts with the Little Sewickley Creek watershed on the front. The proceeds went to underwrite the cost of the annual trip to Wallop's Island, Virginia where they studied the ocean environment.

Robert Niesslein also teaches sophomore biology. As a physical science teacher, he teaches a mix of chemistry, biology and physics to juniors and seniors.

Biology teacher Edward Schroth lectures to one of his biology classes.

Research students Dave Fisher and Mark Burik spend an afternoon loading a truck full of papers to be recycled.

Dan Stewart takes some timeout from his biology experiment to pose for a picture.

Looking over his lesson book, Robert Niesslein plans for his next class.

LANGUAGES

This year, 22 German students plan a 6-week visit to Germany in June and July with German teacher Janet Demma.

German IV students did exercises on video tapes from Germany. German III focused on term papers of famous German-Americans. Grammar and vocabulary assignments were the basis of German I and II. The classes especially enjoyed seeing the slides of Germany, which showed previous QV trips to the country.

The French Department had a girl from France, Christine Metzger, as a student in the first half of the year.

French I and II students concentrated on vocabulary and grammar. In French III, students read excerpts from 18th, 19th and 20th century authors while French IV studied novels by Moliere to Simenon. Teacher Audrey Sweesy taught Spanish I II, III, IV and V. Only one student, senior Bobbie Bliss, was in Spanish V. Four students took Spanish IV where they gave oral reports from their favorite city in Spain from their trip last year. They spent the second half of the year reading a classic Spanish novel. The Spanish IIIs also read a different Spanish novel. Spanish II and III had weekly quizzes on short story translations.

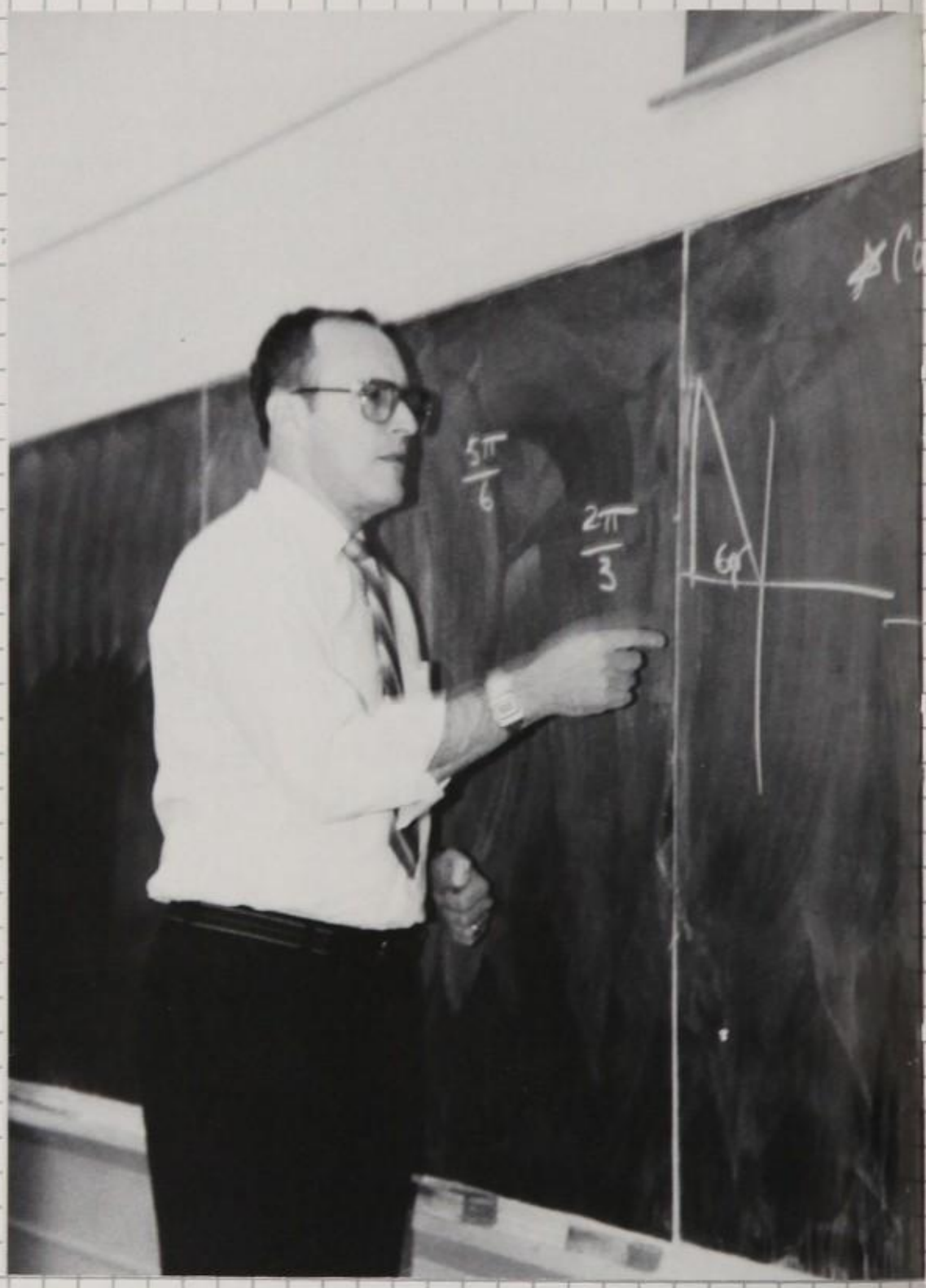
Mrs. Sweesy talks to her Spanish class about the novels that they are reading.

German teacher Janet Demma poses with Jeff Sebolt, Marcy Augustine, Julie Finch and Lori Caterina, a handful of her German class.

French teacher Frances Hanna takes time out from her French I, II, III and IV classes.

MATHEMATICS

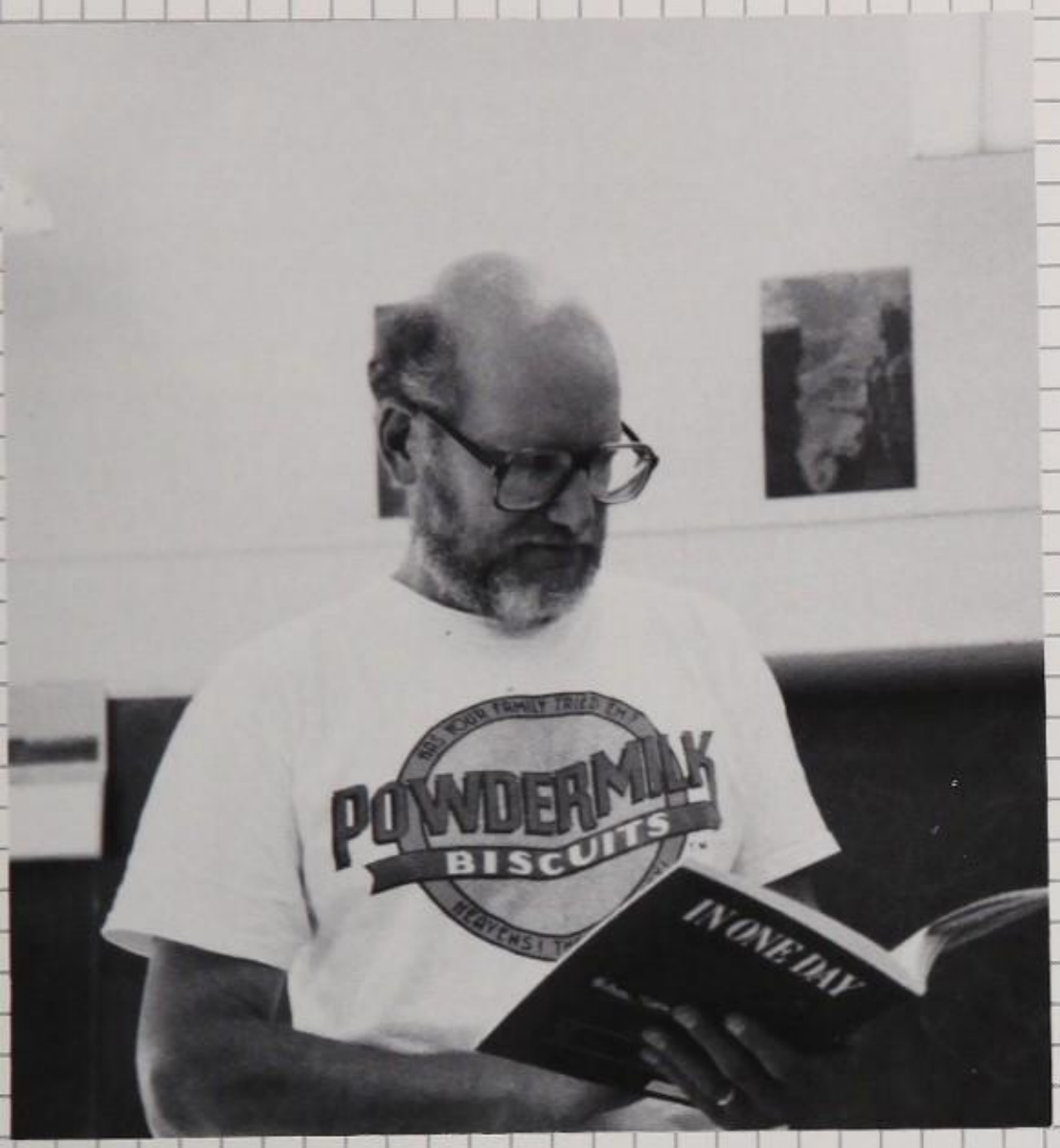
Geometry, algebra, calculus, trigonometry and general math plus calculators, rulers and pencils equal hours of hard work. But teachers William Hamilton, Peter Lanza, Larry Baumgartel, and William Och helped turn even the most difficult problems into successful equations. Many math courses were offered this year from general math to AP calculus. Seniors chose from AP calculus, pre-calculus or trigonometry; juniors had the choice of algebra II or trigonometry and sophomores could select either geometry, algebra I or algebra II.



Peter Lanza tries to explain to his trigonometry students the cosine of a 60 degree angle.

While his students are busy at work, William Och takes a break from a hard day of algebra.

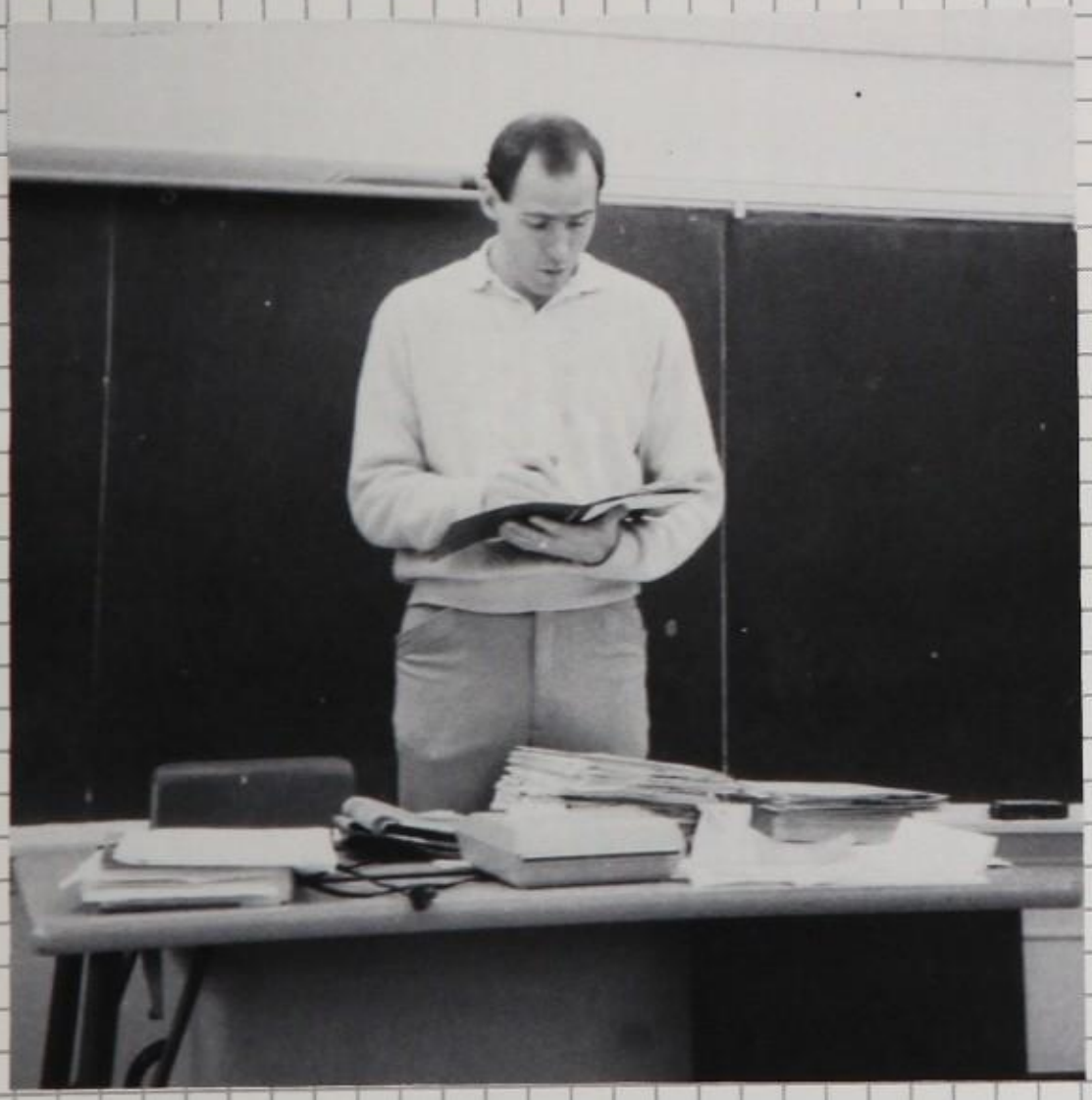
HISTORY



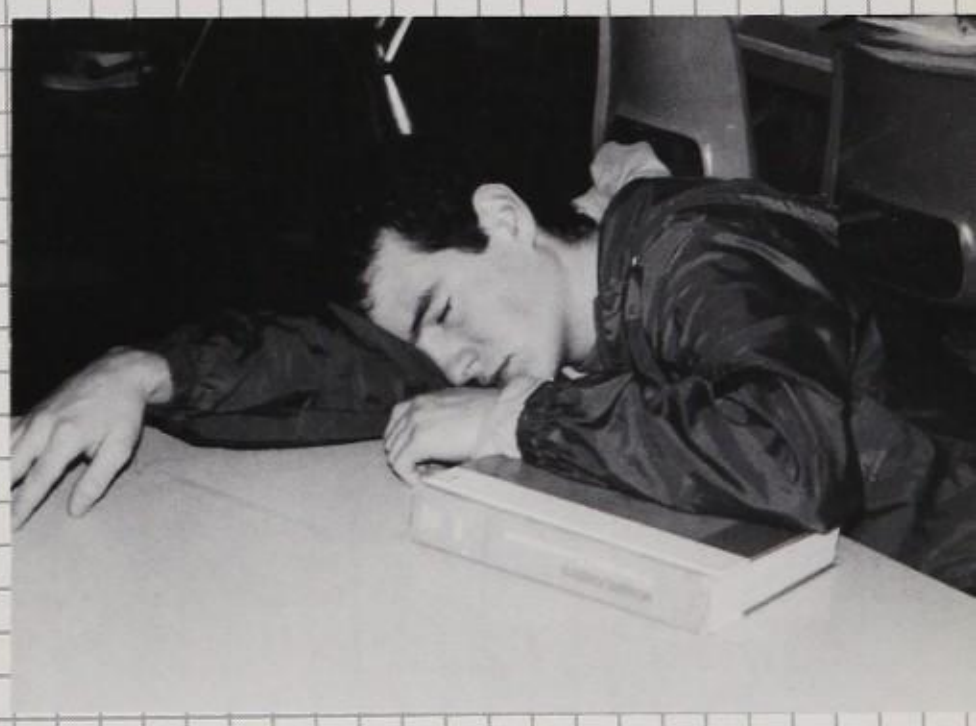
The senior class knows it as AP European history, or government and economics. The junior class calls it American history — AP or regular and for the sophomores, world history. Through stock-market games, tax forms, films, maps, **Newsweek** and maybe even a test or two, we have learned our history. History teachers Charles Hinds, Bruno Pelaia, Gene Klein, David Russell and Melvin Smith have helped us all to understand the past and look ahead to the future with a smile, because we also know our tax deductions backwards and forwards.

With his ever-present "In One Day" statistic book, David Russell surprises his students with unbelievable facts.

Gene Klein takes attendance before his only government class.



Ric Haupt seems to be making good use out of his American government book during study hall.



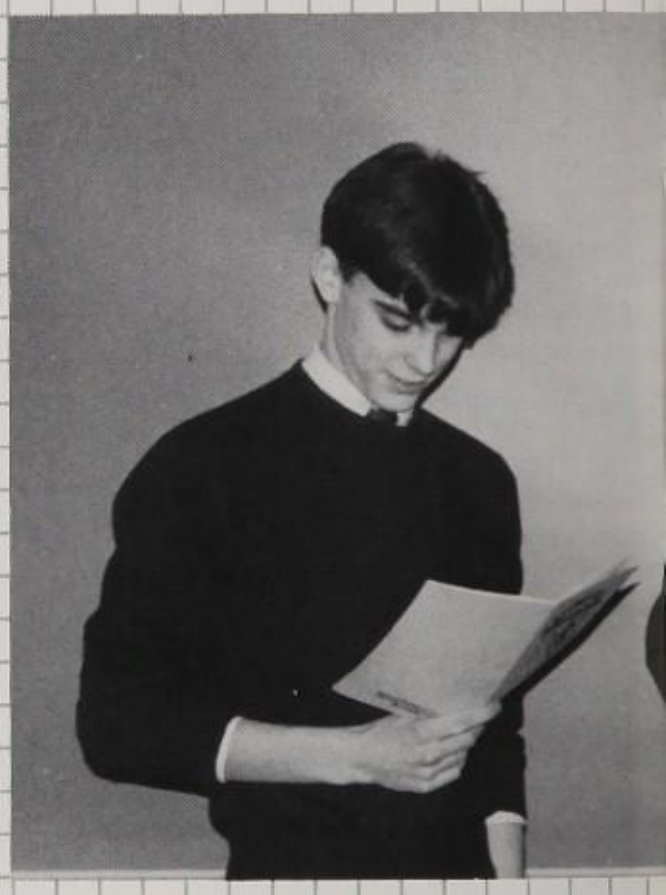
ENGLISH

"Specific is terrific" was the slogan in Shirley Stevens' English class. By the end of the year everyone knew what she meant. Specifically, the senior English students produced their own versions of "Macbeth," gave career speechs and read the novel "1984."

Other members of the English Department were Brigid Nawrocki, Steve Moxie, Norma Harlan, Lynn Dukes and Harry Koehler.

Miss Harlan devised a new reading program for 10th graders, requiring all 91 academic and honors academic students to read additional books outside of class.

In the 11th grade, students read "The Scarlet Letter" for Mr. Moxie and interpreted it. From the AP English classes to the CRC program, QV students learned valuable writing skills and understood literature.



Junior Stephen Speak reads aloud in front of his English class.

After a long leave of absence, Brigid Nawrocki returned to QV in January to resume her English classes.

Getting ready to lecture to her 6th period English class, Miss Harlan looks over her notes.

Becky Moulton, Melissa Markovich, Sean Bower, Ric Haupt and Jane Riley make a people machine during a presentation for gifted students.

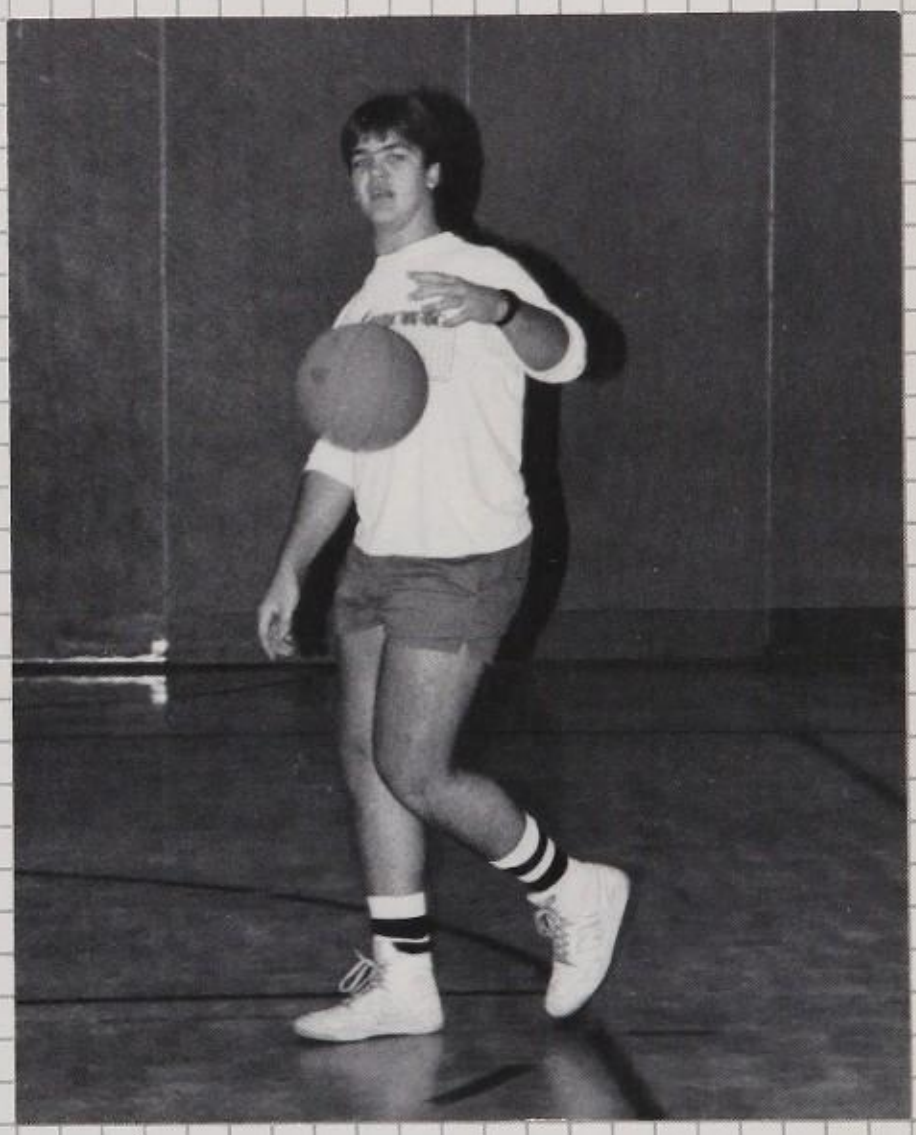
GYM

On everyone's schedule, the word "gym" appears. But it takes many forms — running, basketball, floor hockey, football, weightlifting, volleyball, soccer.

And if none of these is appealing, a student may opt to take swimming at the YMCA.

Teachers Alan Carson, Ken Johns and Claudette Harrison schedule rigorous classes for all students. Many enjoy the break from sitting at desks. Joking around the locker room also helps liven up the period.

Juniors are required to take health classes twice a week from either Mr. Carson, Mrs. Harrison or Mr. Johns, who taught one health class this year.



Barry McQuaid dribbles the ball down the court during a basketball game in gym class.

C.C. Seals chooses to lift weights rather than play volleyball.

These swimmers report to the YMCA in the morning in place of their gym class.

PRACTICAL ARTS/TECH

This year in the home economics room was a new teacher but a familiar face. Mrs. Helen Foster took over the high school program after teaching the same course at the junior high school.

Students learned about nutrition, food preparation, table settings and clean-up. The class made special meals for all the holidays.

Mrs. Foster introduced a new unit on health, which involved a nurse coming to the class to discuss child development from birth to adolescence. The students took an in-depth look at family structure and parent responsibility in today's society.

Getting ready to taste a meal that they prepared themselves, Mrs. Foster's students fill their plates.

Mrs. Foster gives Pete Walker a quick lesson on how to remove jello from the mold.

Working in the shop, Matt Gilbert and Barry Cross shape a piece of metal.

Vocational training at Parkway West Area Technical School is a big part of the educational process at Quaker Valley Senior High. This year, 67 students out of 500 in the high school are taking vocational education classes at Parkway, an increase of seven from last year.

According to the high school guidance counselors, cosmetology, advanced office practice, airline occupations and auto mechanics are the four programs most preferred by QV students. Other courses offered are accounting, carpentry, chemistry, laboratory assistant, management and distribution, chef/cook and computer science programs. One of the newer programs offered through Parkway, airlines occupations, is a one-year course for seniors. In addition to their Parkway studies, students are required to take English, history and physical education/health courses at their home schools.

The large shop room on the lower floor offers the opportunity to do wood and metal projects. Instructor Rhesa Shaw demonstrates each step, lending support and enthusiasm to every student.

The junior tech members leave for Parkway after lunch every day.

The senior Parkway members.

Rhesa Shaw and two students model the latest fashion in hat wear.

Spending some time away from the loud machines, Mr. Shaw rests at his desk.

BAND

The 1985-86 band marched under the baton of its new director, Michael Panza, who promoted hard work and enthusiasm. The year lead off with nine days of band camp under the hot sun at the senior high football field. The season opened with a stadium review for the public, showcasing the band's two new shows. The Swingin' Quakers lived up to their name in scorching heat, pouring rain and frigid temperatures.

The 80-member band also performed at the Christmas concert, invitational concerts and the spring concert. To end the year, the group traveled to Cedar Point, Ohio to march in a parade.

Officers are president, Leina Cortese; vice president, Jim Doughty; secretary, Tami Reeping; treasurer, Christine Slomka and publicity, Anne Peters.

Michael Panza directs the Q.V. Varsity Marching Band at a football game half-time show.

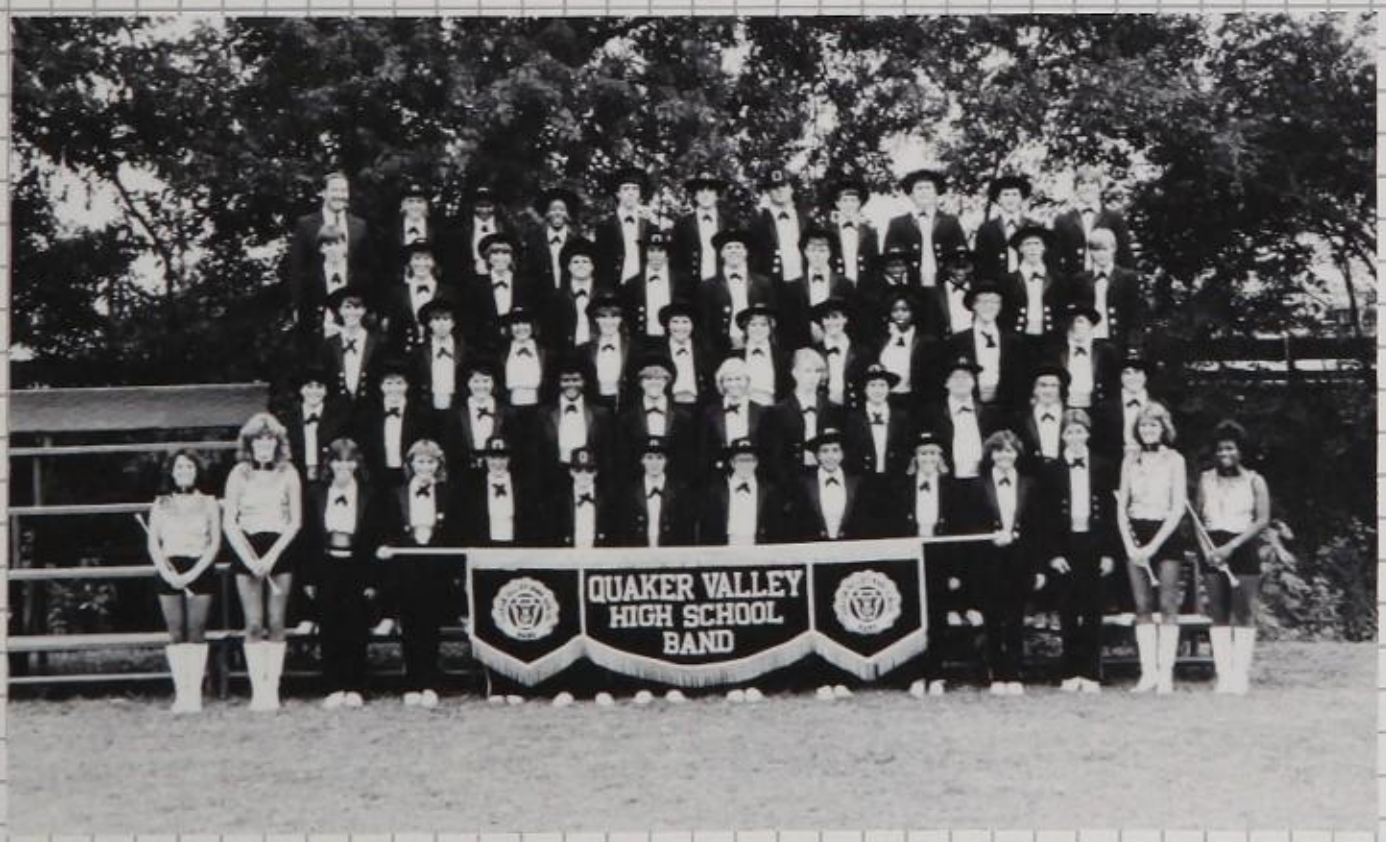
Performing at the Christmas concert, Michelle Frisch plays her French horn.

After a great show, the band and majorettes line up for refreshments.

Trying to remember the dance steps and the music is a lot harder than it looks. —

A fan's eye view of the band at attention.

The 1985-86 Q.V. Varsity Marching Band.



CHORUS

"This year's chorus has proved to be a challenge at times but has produced gratifying results." Chorus director **Paul Timcheck.**

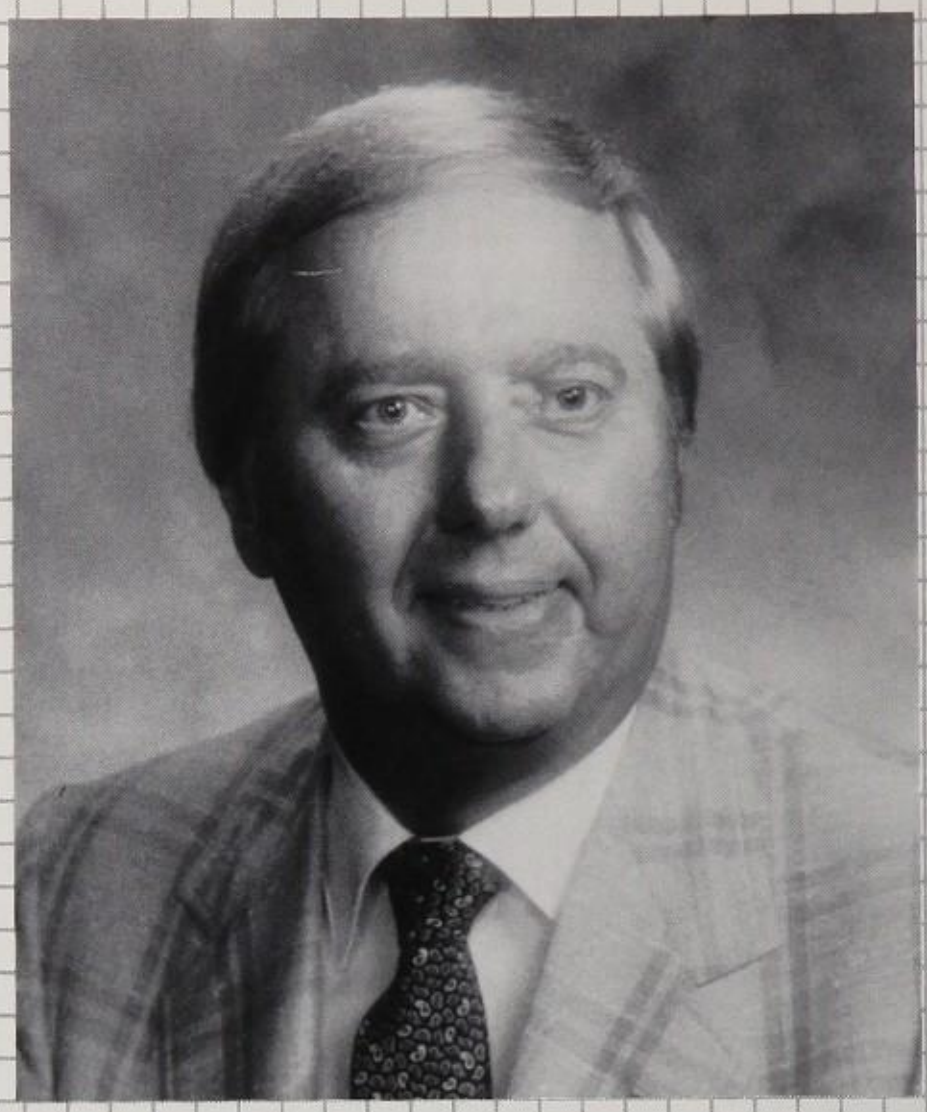
As usual, the chorus opened the holiday season with performances Dec. 4 at KDKA radio, the county courthouse in Pittsburgh and the airport.

New this year was a concert for the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley. On Dec. 11, the chorus gave its annual Christmas concert at the high school. Solos were performed by seniors Mark Scogna, Kelly McLaughlin, Beth McMillen, Kelly Willison and Cindy Hunt; juniors Jeff Gardner, Ronda Strachan, Lisa Steele and Donna Vescio and sophomores Lee Rideout and Rachel Kelshaw.

On April 10 and 11, the 100-member chorus performed "Sound of Music" with a double cast.

The year ended on a high note for the chorus with performances at class day, baccalaureate and graduation.

Officers were president, Mark Scogna; vice president, Kelly McLaughlin; secretary, Kristin Rothe and treasurer, Kim DeGennaro.

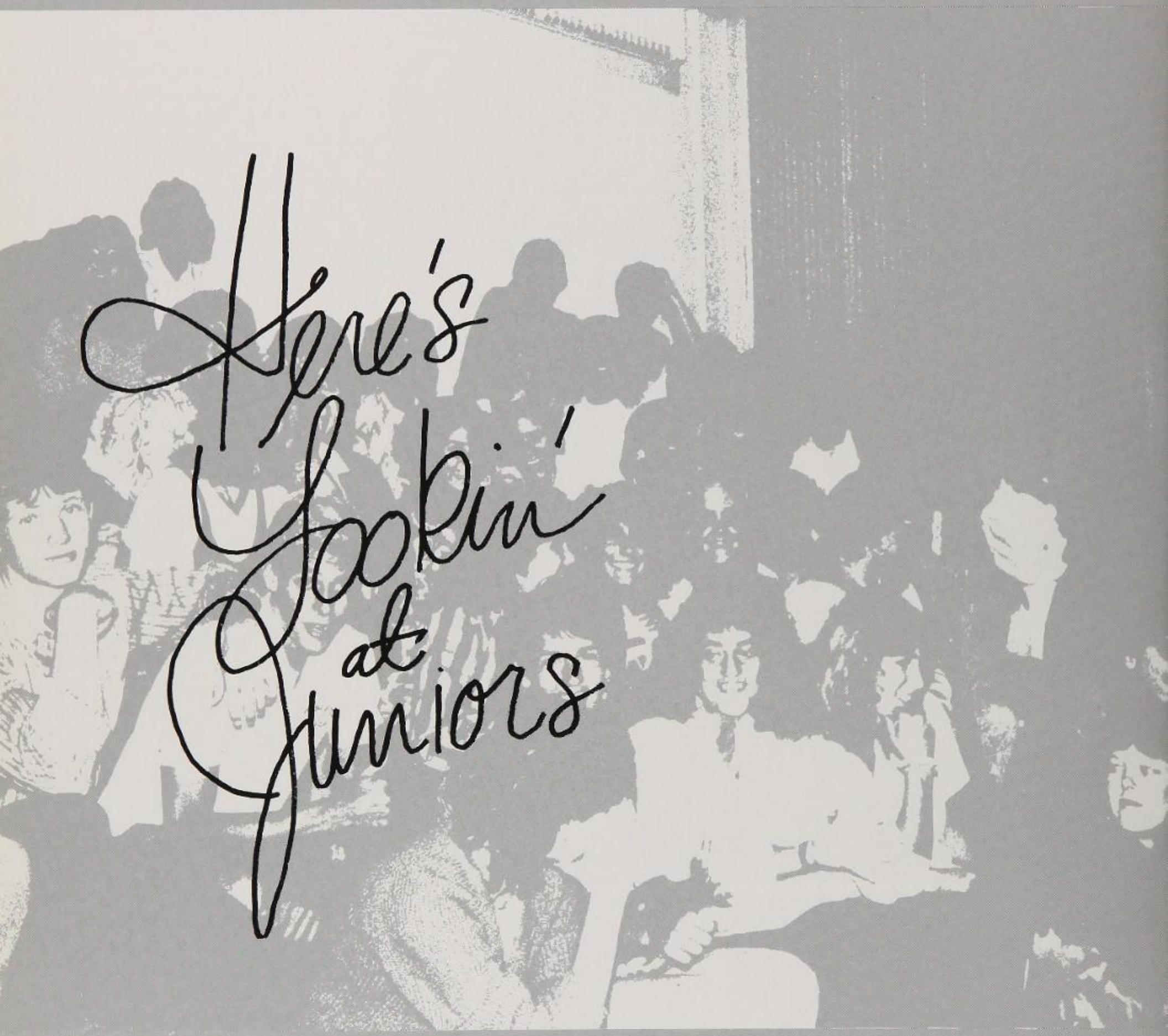


The 1985-86 Quaker Valley Chorus.

Pianists (left to right) Tracey Powell, Lindsey Strong, Stephanie Lanza, and Sue Klingelhoefer set the voices to music.

The chorus pleases the crowd while performing at the Christmas concert.

Members of the group take a break between songs while practicing.


Here's
Lookin'
at
Juniors

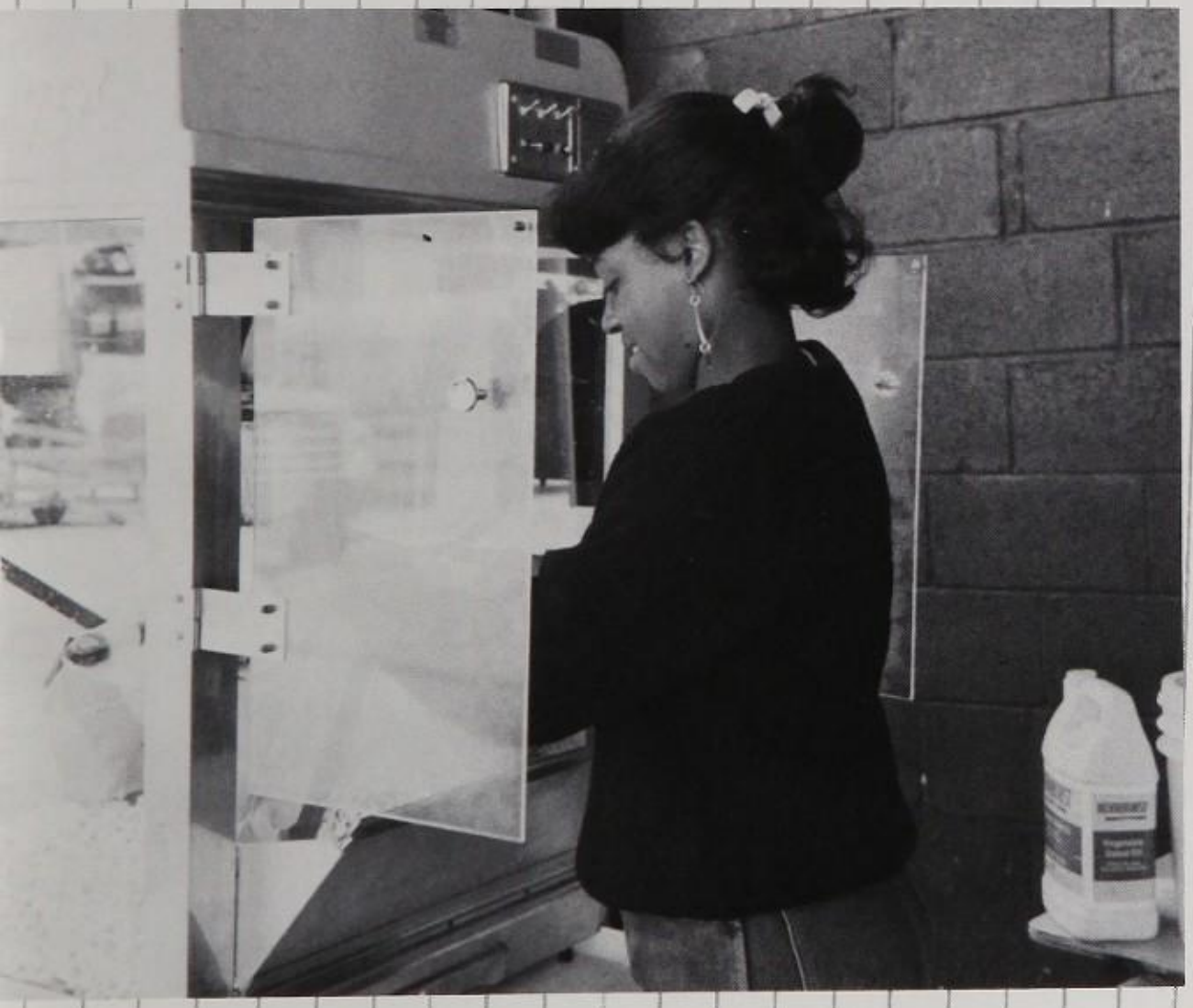
Is that you, Thad Jones, hiding behind those Vaurnets?

Justin Guip, Andy Hansen, Steve Sipe, Ben Farls, Don Miller and Pete Behrhorst are all caught in the act of trying to finish their homework before first period.

Counting his pennies for a physics experiment is George Strong.

Homeroom 11-1: Row 1 — Malinda Coxe, Kelly Cymbalak, Patty Bishop, Shonn Bailey, Kelly Allerton, Beth Barcaskey. Row 2 — Marcia Berry, Marilyn Cacali, Leanne Couper, Marcy Augustine. Row 3 — Tony Bosh, Pete Behrhorst, Kim Burkert, Lori Caterina, Chris Andrews, Alissa Biem. Row 4 — Mark Albrecht, Brett Bagwell, John Debenham, David Blackburn, Brian Bankowski, Jim Benner, Beth Cox. Missing: Elaine Barry, Cali Bosh, Terry Canney, Sandy Cook, Bernadette Cortese.

The bonfire hypnotizes Dave Gregory as he watches it.



Working at the concession stand, Daina Threats helps raise money for the junior class.

"T*he juniors are different than other classes and we're proud of it. We have a lot of good qualities and I'm pleased to be president. Our class is very creative. We have a lot of talented people academically and artistically — dancers, artists and musicians. Everyone is individualistic and has special goals.*" *Prita Saikia, president*

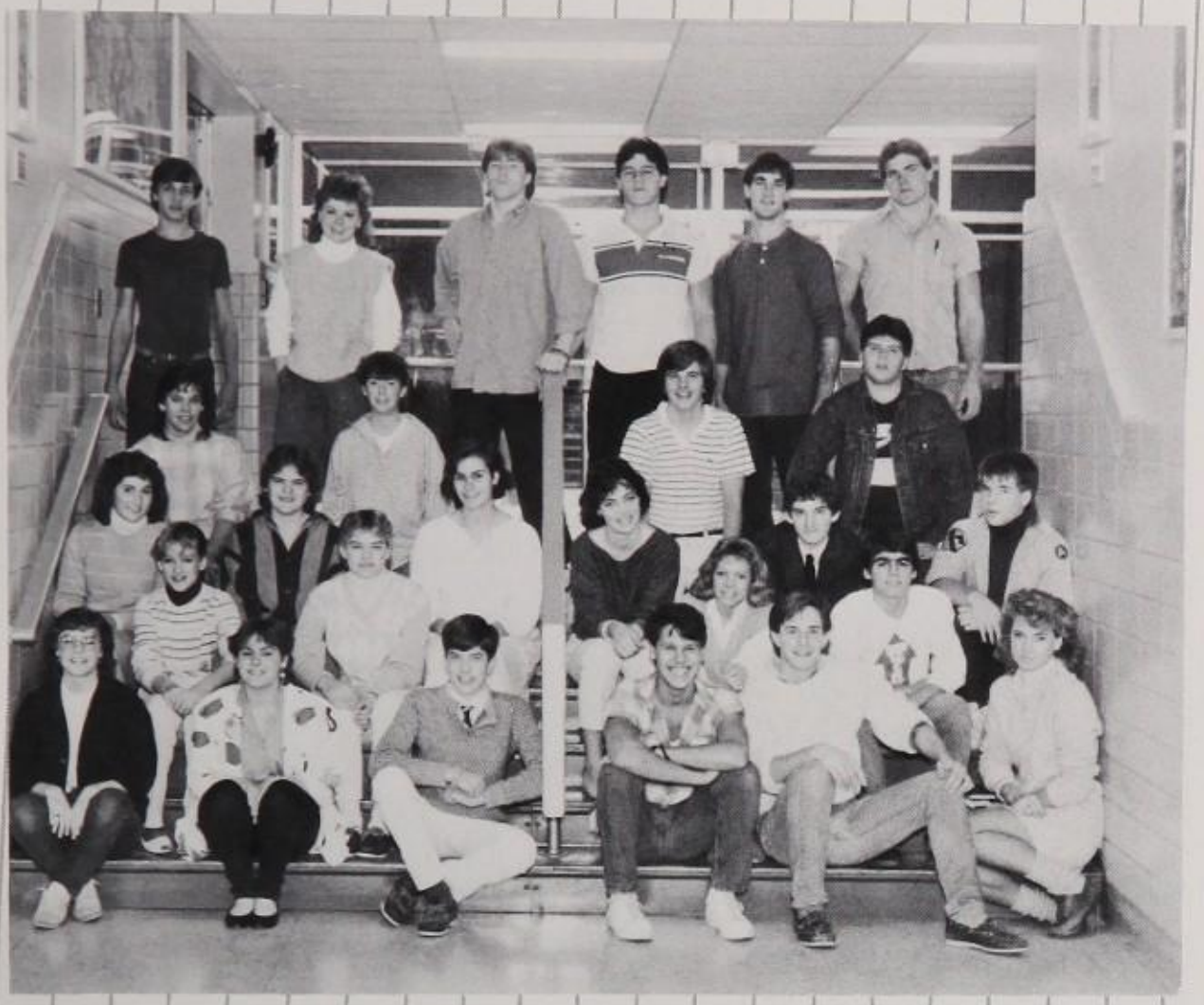
The junior class was challenged by financing and producing the junior prom. With the help of class sponsor Gabriel Ruzzini, the juniors devised fundraising plans to reach their goal. Members worked at the concession stand at home football games to earn money for the class.

The smell of pretzels filled the air every Tuesday and Thursday as the class sold them. The Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Julie Finch, sold Quaker Valley sweatshirts and sweatpants, which featured a logo designed by Katie Maloney.

Justin Guip and Jennifer Vorberger model the QV sweat suits sold as fundraisers for the class.

Becky Kellinger, Lori Caterina, Kristin Holman and Billy Jo Fowler meet in the hall before class.

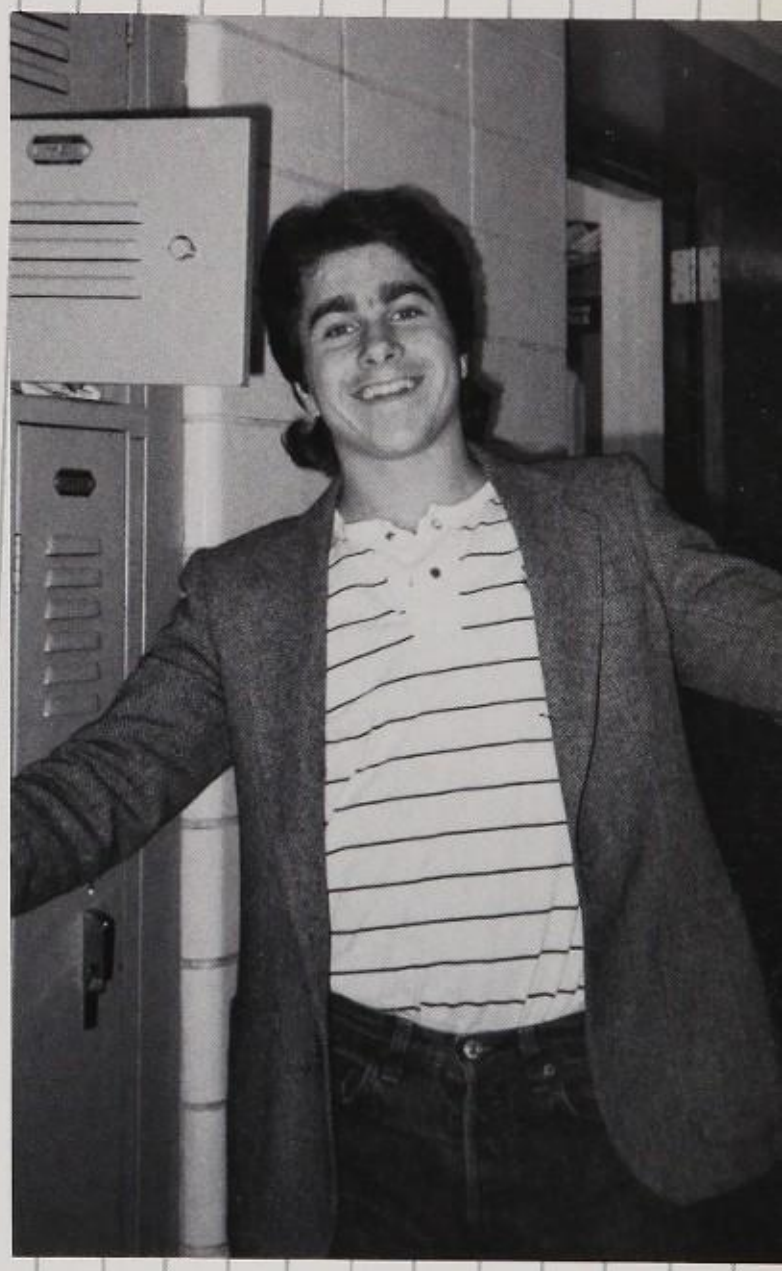
"My homework's here somewhere," explains Jim Perciavalle.



Homeroom 11-2; Row 1 — Cara Fluharty, Cindy Harvey, John Gray, Justin Guip, Mike Foster, Kristin Denniston. Row 2 — Wendy Fortuna, Beth Garlitz, Jen Fossee, Dave Gregory. Row 3 — Jen Fields, B.J. Fowler, Kristen Holman, Julie Finch, Robert Hartley, Denis Furness. Row 4 — Paula Harvey, Lynne Dwyer, Jeff Gardner, Mike Galisin. Row 5 — Tom Hauser, Sondra Hicks, Ken Grayson, Ben Farls, Andy Hansen, Shawn Fleck. Missing: David Gifford, Heather Gilliland, Raven Glenn, Dawn Hiller.

Junior Mike Foster keeps sophomore Kate Harrell warm at the bonfire.

Peter Behrhorst says, "Look out! World."



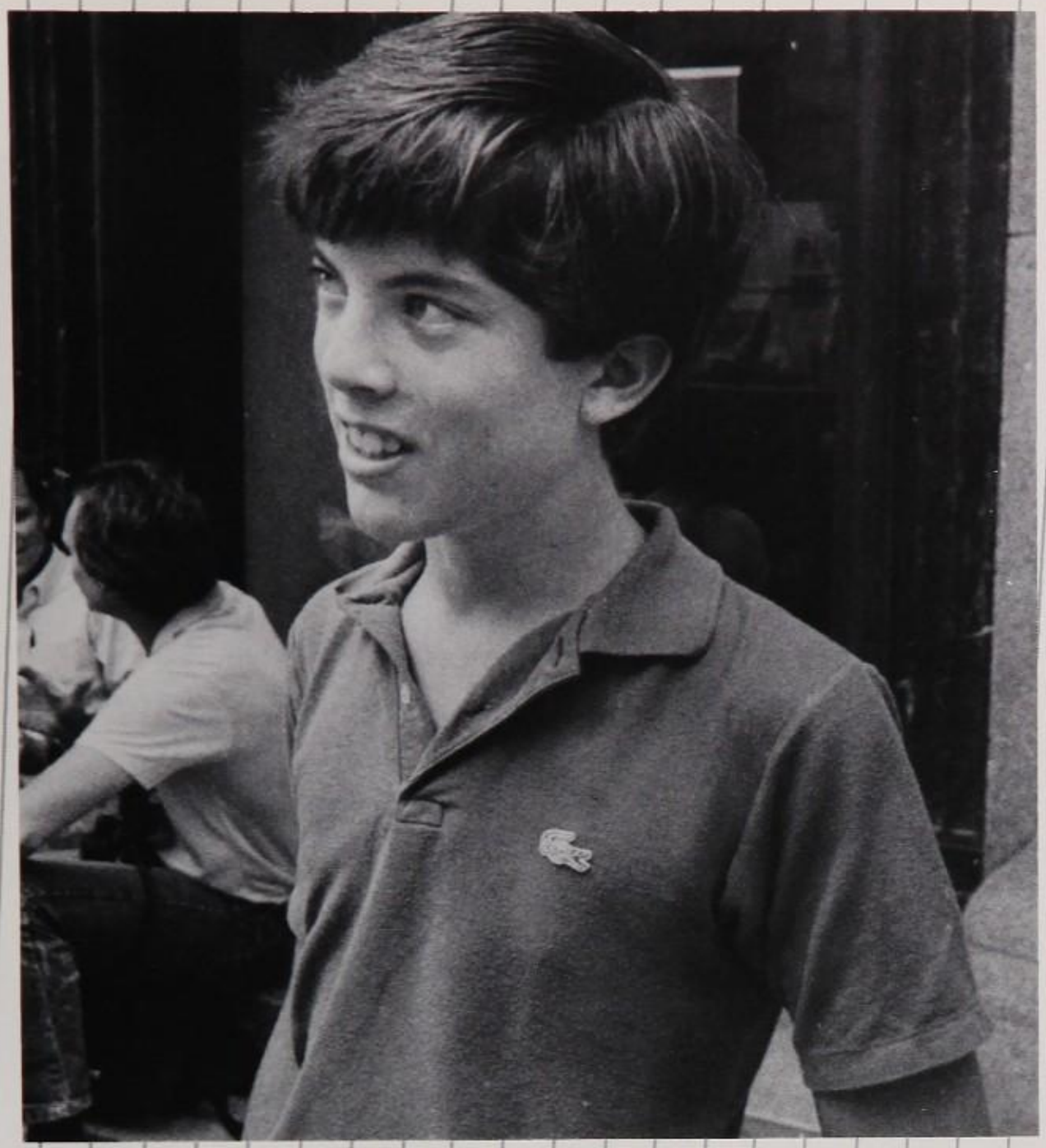
In the junior year, students begin vocational technical classes at Parkway in the afternoons, hoping to find a career. In the mornings, they attended their regular classes at QV.

The classes at tech range from cosmetology, to culinary arts to airline professions. The 40 participating juniors learned their career potential. Tech has become an increasingly popular option, according to guidance counselor Gabriel Ruzzini.

Junior tech members include: Brian Bankowski, Marcia Berry, Patty Bishop, Tony Bosh, Sandy Cook, Beth Cox, Kelly Cymbalak, Wendy Fortuna, Beth Garlitz, Paula Harvey, Jeffrey Howard, Corlis Hubbard, Lori Johnson, Tricia Johnson, Sean Jones, Ray Lawton, Jesse Martin, Mark Masters, Jean McCue, Barry McQuaid, Valerie Nagy, Tim Nichi, Frank Nicoletti, Gina Onessimo, Bill Paul, Garnet Perkins, Pete Poninsky, Antoine Riley, Jim Robertson, Robert Robinson, Vicki Rusnak, Danielle Schaaf, Sean Schwartz, Jeff Slomka, Erik Smith, Mary Spagnoli, Dave Tomachesky, Bob Young and Charles Zickefoose.

Ben Farls, Kenny Grayson and Shawn Fleck give Denis Furness a swift lift to class.

Before boarding the bus, junior tech students take time out for a photo.



Several juniors claimed fame during the year. An avid baseball fan, John Gray covered the cocaine baseball trial in Pittsburgh for the school newspaper. As the youngest reporter at the trial, John was interviewed by USA Today, ABC, NBC, the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
John also appeared on KDKA's "Pittsburgh Today" and was the keynoter at the Duquesne University Scholastic Press Association's annual meeting.

Along with the national media, John Gray takes a recess during the cocaine baseball trial.

Principal Vincent Cortese reads and approves John's article for the school newspaper.

Homeroom 11-3: Row 1 — Shannon Kubistek, Kristen Johnson, Jen Kennedy, Georgia Kimmel, Tricia Johnson, Carolyn Kearns. Row 2 — Amy Konecny, Stephanie Lanza, Nikki Kanakis, Kim Langer. Row 3 — Kelly Lee, Becky Kellinger, Jay Johnston, Eric Huweart, Rich Kulbacki, Ken Johns. Row 4 — Mark Jones, Tim Janeway, Jeff Howard, Thad Jones. Row 5 — Ray Lawton, Bill Lauder, Sean Jones, Jim Kempf, Matthew Lynch, Pete Jones, Tony Hubbard. Missing: Corlis Hubbard, Lydia Hudson, Lori Johnson, Lori Lipton.

Jesse Martin and Tony Bosh hold a top level meeting by the lockers.

"I feel squeezed out," complains Ken Johns.

Sucking a lollipop, Lydia Hudson meditates while riding in the drivers education car.

Stephani Victor measures a piece of wood for a physics experiment.

Homeroom 11-4: Row 1 — Jean McCue, Ron McNatt, Jesse Martin, Jim McDonough, John Regan, Bryan Reid. Row 2 — Pete Poninsky, Dave Murgie, Tim Nichi, Garnet Perkins. Row 3 — Pilar Polhemus, Bruce Migota, Tracey Powell, Maxine Makowski, Becky Pascarella, Emily Radocay. Row 4 — Tom Pallan, Prenter McCrady, Katie Maloney, Jim Perciavalle. Row 5 — Frank Nicoletti, Barry McQuaid, Bill Paul, Ken Pryor, Mark Masters, Brent Nelko. Missing: Valerie Nagy, Sandy McClain, Gina Onessimo.

Life leaps forward during junior year. Suddenly at 16, people learn to drive, get jobs and win recognition. It's the age when promise and potential reach maturity.

And QV juniors proved up the challenge in the academic and artistic arenas as well as the job market.

Kristin Holman, Brett Bagwell and Julie Finch were National Merit finalists.

Several juniors received apprenticeships from the Allegheny Intermediate Unit — Robert Hartley, photography; Pete Jones, filmmaker; Andrea Sessa and Stephani Victor, creative writing; Katie Maloney, art; Ronda Strachan and Tracy Yankello, dancing; Prita Saikia, conducting.

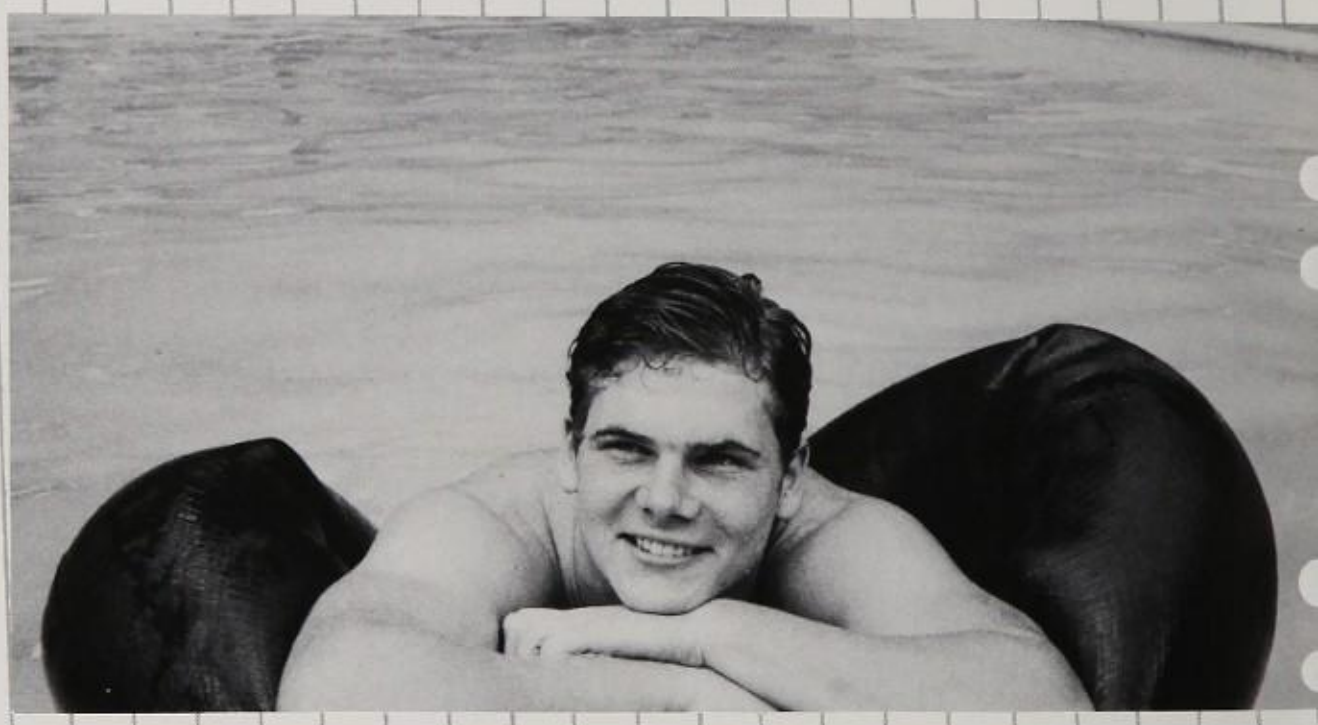
Alissa Biem served on the Teen Board at Horne's where she also did modeling.

Four junior males were featured in the school's 1986 calendar Quaker Valley's Finest. They were Ben Farls, Justin Guip, Shawn Fleck and Ken Pryor. The boys were selected by popular vote by the junior class girls.

Pianist Prita Saikia won her first major competition, the SA International. Dancer Ronda Strachan performed with several professional dance groups.

Turning 16 for QV juniors spelled success.

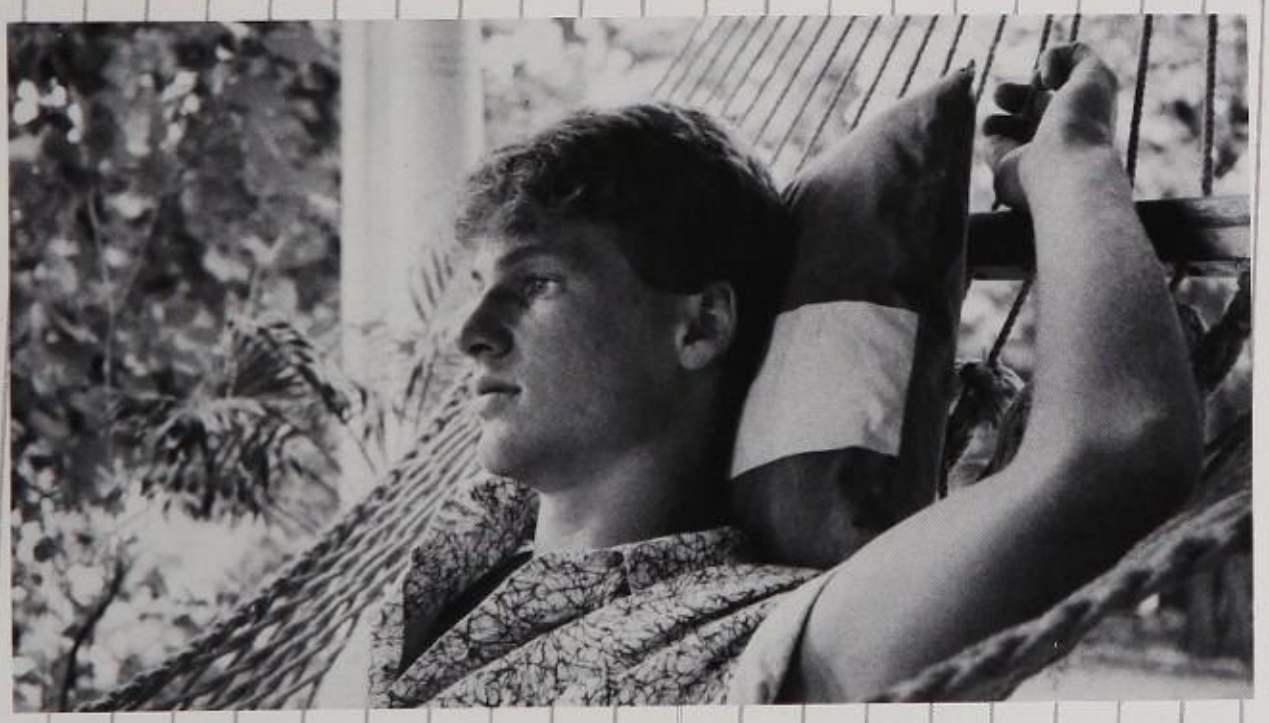
Mr. April — Benjamin L. Farls — has dark brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 200 lbs. and stands 5' 11."



Shawn P. Fleck, looking like a cool, comfortable Mr. July has dark blond hair and blue eyes, weighs 190 lbs. and stands 6'1."

Resting beside his bike, Justin Guip is Mr. August with dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He weighs 154 lbs. and stands 5' 12."

Homeroom 11-5: Row 1 — Andrea Sessa, Prita Saikia, Danielle Schaaf, Heather Savage, Mary Spagnoli. Row 2 — Chris Renziehausen, Lisa Russo, Donna Sloan. Antoine Riley. Row 3 — Ernie Robinson, C.C. Seals, Laurie Sacco, Lisa Steele. Row 4 — Bruce Sgro, Erik Smith, Jeff Slomka, Steve Speak, Clay Steup, Sean Schwartz. Row 5 — Glenn Stinson, Mark Secord, Jeff Stieving, Reid Sisak, Dan Scogna. Missing: Sherri Reynolds, James Robertson, Rob Robinson, Vicki Rusnak, Amy Ryan, Ronda Strachan.



Ken Pryor, Mr. May, relaxes in a hammock.

The real world of finances hit the junior class. When the members realized that they had to raise money for the prom, they tackled the challenge. In October they had a dance, netting over $200. And the concession stand profit totaled nearly $1,000.

On a more personal level, juniors showed their strength by taking on jobs outside of school.

Julie Finch worked at Herzbrun Clearners. Justin Guip was hired as a drummer for Sewickley Academy programs.

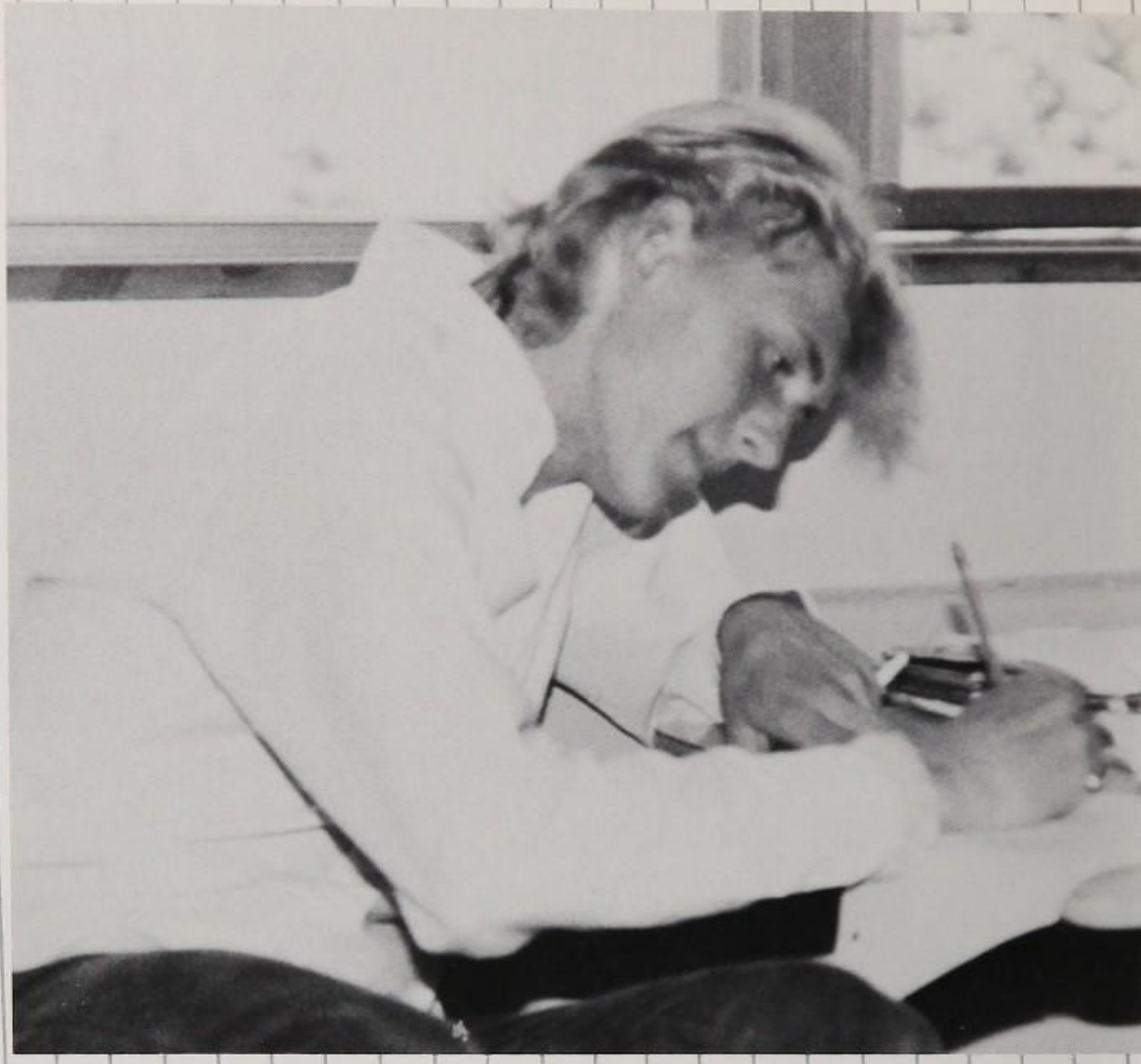
Christian Zernich was a busboy at Sewickley Heights Golf Club.

Leanne Couper, Sandy McClain and Prita Saikia were salad bar girls at Eat-n-Park. And some people even had two jobs, such as Cindy Ujhazy — who worked at Allegheny Country Club and West Hills Cinema.

When they weren't working or participating in activities, most juniors were studying for PSAT's or SAT's. Taking AP courses meant studying harder. Juniors began to realize that junior year was only a beginning.

As juniors, the class solidified, putting heart and mind into projects. Yet they also began to separate as each person asserted his independence and individualism.

The spirit of the junior class is symbolized by Lydia Hudson, who traveled far abroad to perform in a language that she didn't even know. Lydia danced and sang her way through Europe with the Pittsburgh Opera in December. After tough auditions, Lydia was one of 40 dancers/singers chosen to perform in Germany and Switzerland for the tour. "It was a great experience," revealed Lydia. "Every show was different — it didn't get boring. I want to go back."



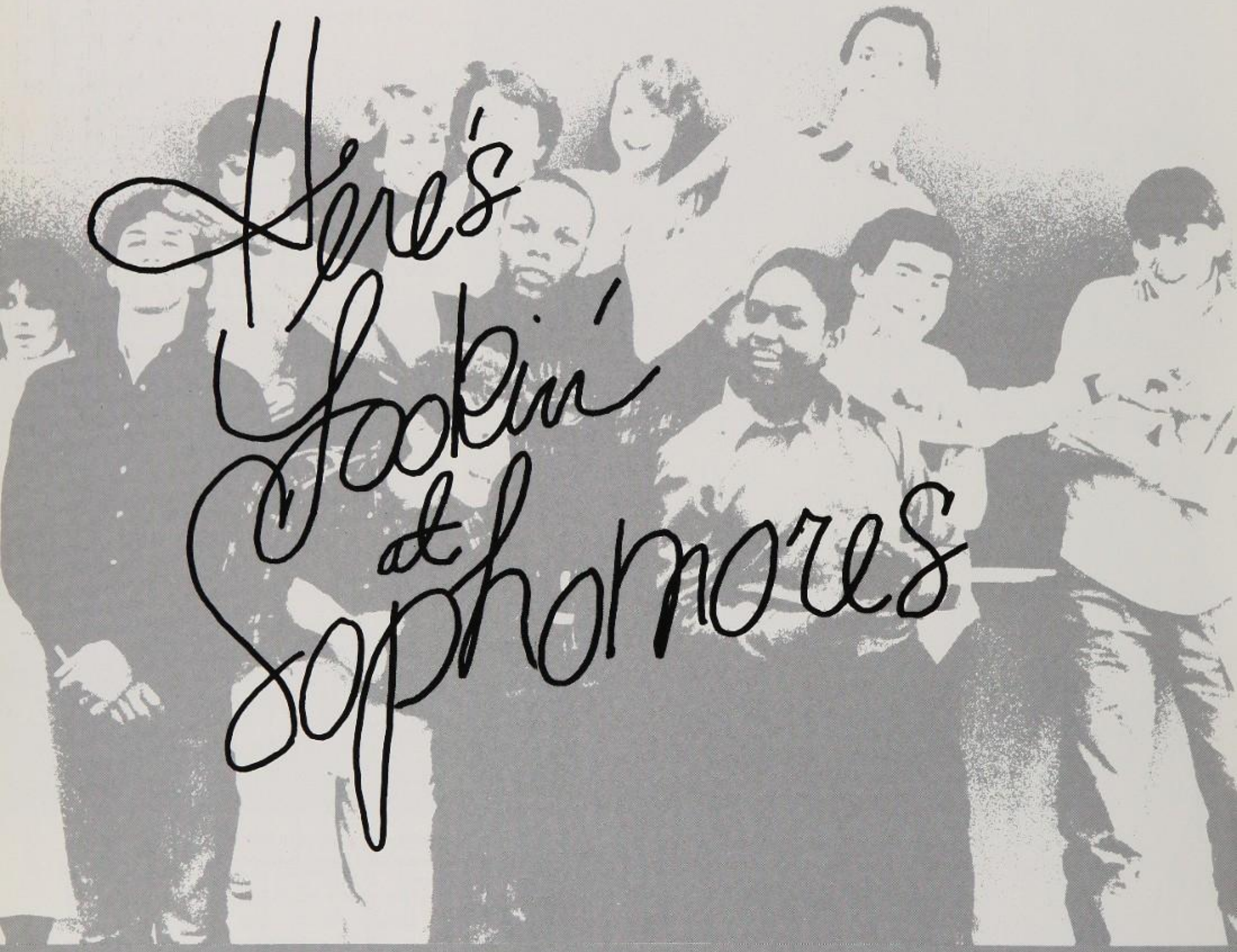
Eric Huweart prepares for his next class.

Lydia Hudson points to Germany where she performed with the opera.

Homeroom 11-6: Row 1 — Tonya Yingling, Shannon Tessone, Jen Vorberger, Donna Vescio, Stephani Victor. Row 2 — Monique Wetli, Tracey Yanckello, Jane von Hofen, Carlee Wilson, Yvonne Valle. Row 3 — Chris Zernich, Bengy Wright, George Strong, Leigh Van Allen. Row 4 — Jim Sullivan, Scott Watson, Arik Wilson, John Williamson, Dave Tomachesky. Missing: Nikki Suehr, Daina Threats, Cindy Ujhazy, Heather With.

Junior soccer players Ben Wright and George Strong read about themselves in the morning paper.

"We're ready for anything." Bill Lauder, Jesse Martin, Antoine Riley, Tony Hubbard and Dave Tomachesky.


Here's
Lookin'
at
Sophomores

"We're all buddies in the sophomore class. Everyone is friends with everyone and we all work well together. Although we did have a magazine sale this year in September, there's not a lot that we can do except plan for next year and start raising money for the prom." Penny Fleck, president.

Tenth grade promised a fresh start — different friends and activities in a new setting. When sophomores got off the bus that first day of school, they felt anxious and unsure. But by January, all the faces were familiar and a feeling of belonging was settling over them.

Under the sponsorship of Gene Klein, the class grew as a group. They also learned that their new freedom meant additional responsibilities in the classroom. However, they soon gained the respect of teachers and upperclassmen. They now belonged to the Quaker family.

The sophomore class officers are ready to ride. (Left to right), Jeff Hayes, Penny Fleck, Dave Murrer, Tim Merrill.

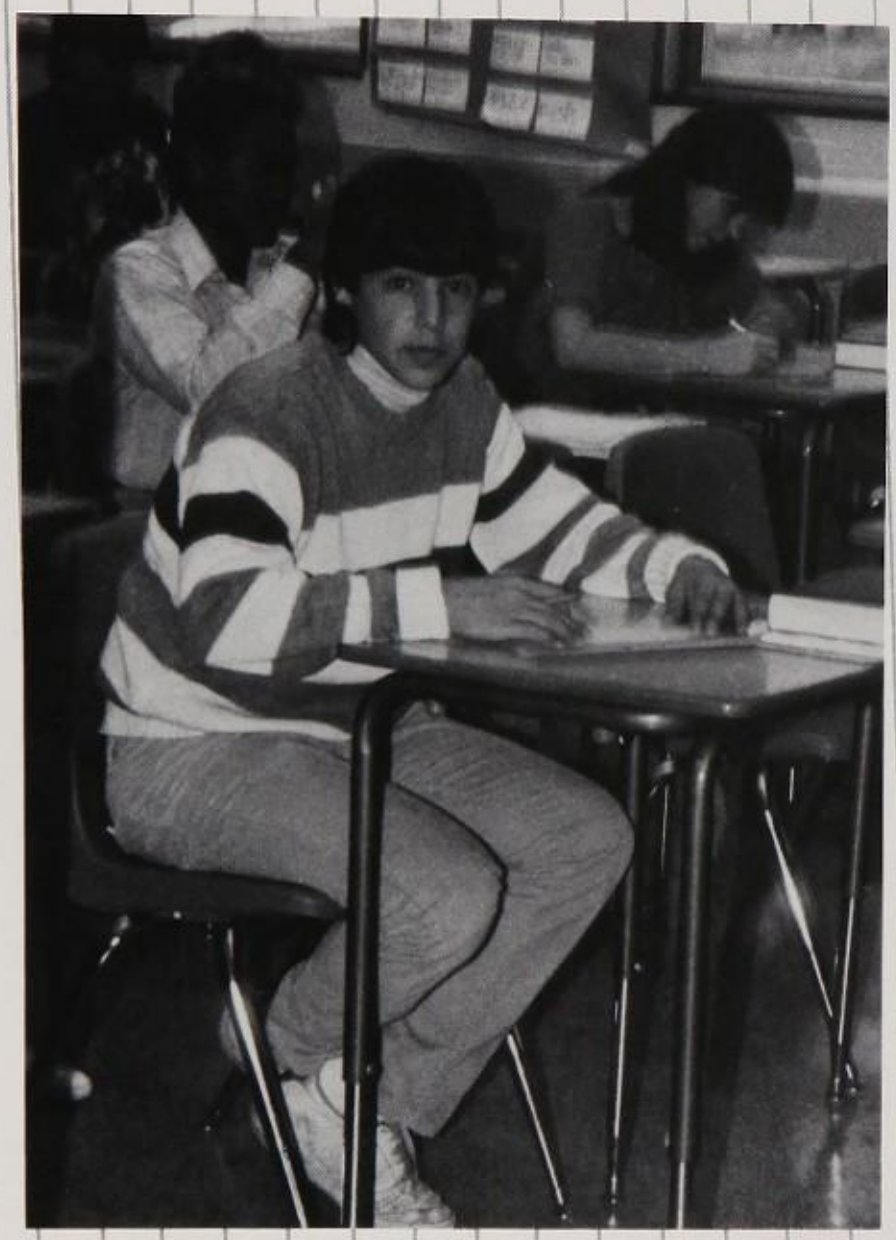
Homeroom 10-1: Row 1: Susan Boswell, Margaret Carte, Jon Creese, Kristin Blackburn, Lynn Craig, Laura Cohen. Row 2: Melissa Burik, Lisa Bartolo, Leslie Blair, Nick Bizic, Jim Cole, Dave Coffey, Paula Bukoskey. Row 3 — Don Besong, Bill Clark, John Batina, Jody Connor, Scott Baptiste, Sean Bauer, Dulane Cameron, Mike Coen, Bob Cox. Missing: Bryan Breitenbach, Peter Brinegar and Brian Conway.

Homeroom 10-2: Row 1 — Michelle Frisch, Josh Green, Mark Fedosick, Katie Geffel, Matt Gilbert, Mary Ann Dinuno. Row 2 — Lanie Garofalo, Heather Graham, Shawn Goodwin, Kathy Frank, Katie Fairfield. Row 3 — Penny Fleck, Eddie Cymbalak, Scott Gebhart, Frank Ford, Jon Cutwright, Stephanie Farrier, Tom Friend, David Gist, Lesley Grazioli. Missing: Jen Crenshaw, Marijata Daniel, Jim Davis, Andrew Deen and Sandra Galloway.

Jiffy Marten takes a backward glance.

Heather Muders helps take stats for the football team.

Tony Guiffre has other things on his mind than English class.



Many sophomores were interested in the student government and served on the student boards. Bill Clark, Jeff Hayes and Michelle Slomka helped out the service board. Kate Harrell, Donna LaForte and Mary Ann Sullivan took three positions on the Activities Board. Many grievances were solved by Grievance board members Carrie Guest, Lee Rideout, and Jen Vescio.

Homeroom 10-3: Row 1 — Kris Johnson, Cassie Jellison, Steve Griffin. Row 2 — Maureen Hansen, Kate Harrell, Kate Kirby, Debbie Hazelbach, Donna Harkness, Debbie Harkness. Row 3 — Stephanie Johnson, Kim Jackson, Tony Guiffre. Row 4 — Sharon Hudak, Rachel Kelshaw, Leslie Hillman. Row 5 — Jeff Jack, Dave Hollander, Mark Grubb. Missing: Carrie Guest, Jeffrey Hayes, Heather Jones, Vince Kaplack, Robert Kluz, Joe Kotula, Tim Kress.

Angela Wildman exhibits proper posture, according to Miss Manners book of etiquette

The sophomore boys became part of a first at Quaker Valley. They made history by appearing in the school's calendar, Quaker Valley's Finest. Sponsored by the yearbook as a fundraiser, the calendar showcased the 12 best-looking boys in the high school. The four sophomore boys were selected by vote of the sophomore girls. The winners were Jeff Tunney, Pete Walker, John Murphy and Greg Tkatch.

Other sophomores who made a splash were Jeff Roberts, who shined as a starter on the varsity soccer team. Jeff was the only sophomore who was in the starting line-up, and he contributed alot to the state championship.

Dave Hollander and Mark Grubb were big assets to the debate club this year. Both boys racked up numerous points. Among the girls, Donna LaForte was chosen as the sophomore homecoming representative. By joining activities and getting involved, most sophomores began to climb the ladder of success.

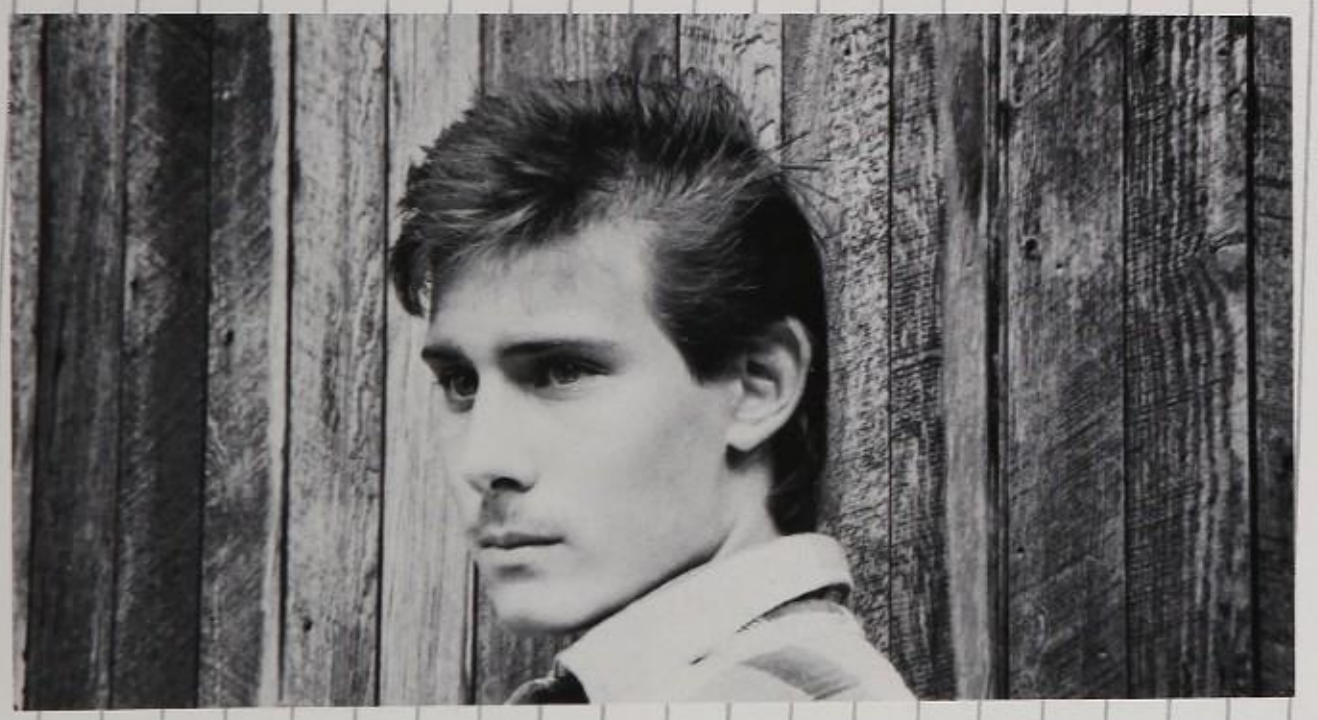
Jeffrey Tunney — Mr. March — has dark blond hair, green eyes and stands 5' 8".

Armed with his football, Greg Tkatch, Mr. September, has brown hair, brown eyes and weighs 165 lbs.

Mr. December, John Murphy, stands 5' 9", 145 lbs., with green eyes and blond hair.

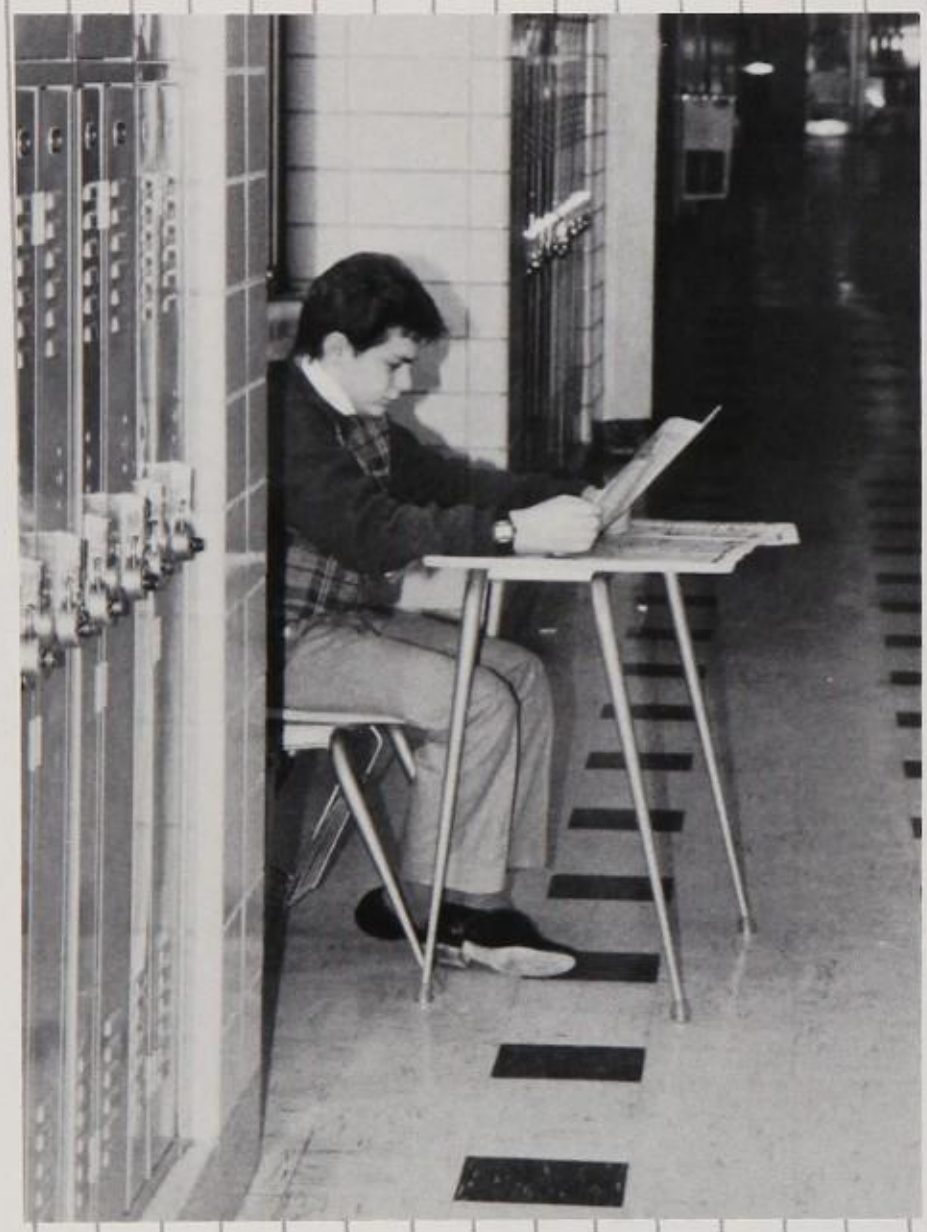
Homeroom 10-4: Row 1 — Donna LaForte, Carroll Meade, Janet Larson. Row 2 — Todd Lazarus, Breffny Madden, Shirley Lee, Jiffy Marten, Melissa Markovich, Kathy Maples. Row 3 — Mike McLaughlin, Gretchen Landwehr, Dina McMillen. Row 4 — Carrie Merriman, Monica Leister, Chris Langsdale, Dante Maruca. Row 5 — Joe McGurk, Allen McCune, John McMichael, Tim Merrill, Raina Lampkins-Fielder. Missing: Susan Larson, Pat Maloney, Ester Mastroianni, Madeline McCrady, Fred McCullough, Christine Metzger.

Blue-eyed Pete Walker has brown hair, weighs 142 lbs., stands 5' 11" and represented November.



After the first few days of being lost, the sophomores found their way around the senior high building. But the 4 minutes between classes still seemed too short in such long halls. While they were struggling to learn their teacher's names, they discovered that 2 of the 3 student teachers at Quaker Valley had been assigned to them. More names.

Most sophomores liked being in the high school. Comments ranged from "exciting and different" to "cool teachers, more activities" and "better dances." Some students complained that the "lockers were too small" and "the bathrooms were locked too much." Several people felt that sophomores as a group were "put down." On the plus side, "teachers treat you like adults." One sophomore male admitted that he liked the "women" better at the high school.



Hall monitors, such as Jeff Hayes, are a new sight for the sophomores this year.

Ming Hansen and Kate Kirby get a kick out of art class.

Sharing a secret are Donna LaForte and Dan Stewart at the bonfire.

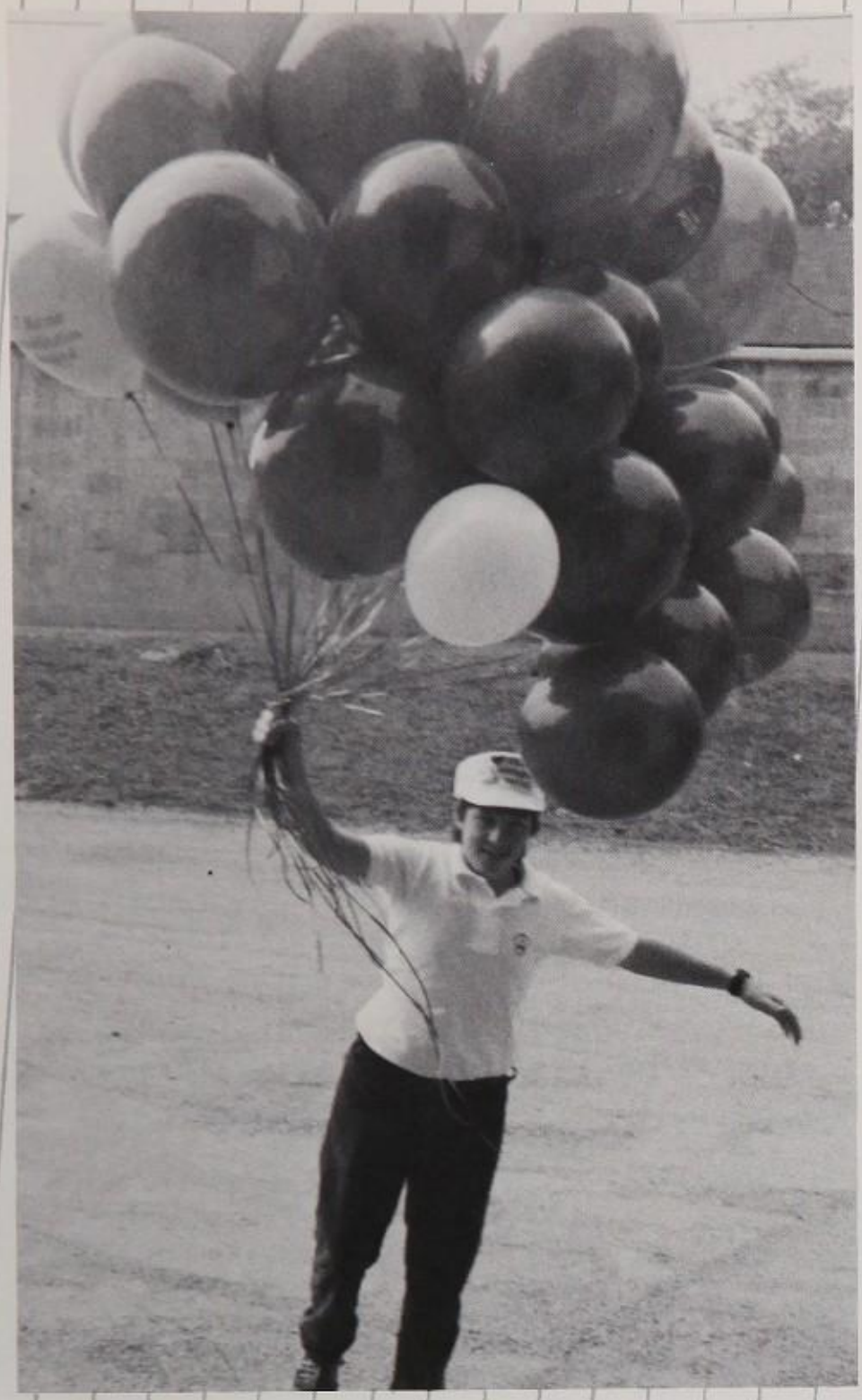
Homeroom 10-5: Row 1 — Dottie Pearles, Kristin Robertson, Kirk O'Neill, Sally Randa, Lee Rideout. Row 2 — Heather Muders, Pam Pucci, Dave Murdock, Robin Pudo. Row 3 — Jeff Neff, Megan Mitchell, Sam Mitrovich, Jeff Roberts, Harry Oswald. Row 4 — Dan Murrer, John Moraca, Mark Munizza, Kevin Mitchell, Fritz O'Neil. Row 5 — Dave Raso, John Murphy, Rob Riddle, Sloan Palitti, Jeff Reismeyer. Missing: Karen Miller, Shelby Mitchell, Brent Nelko, Michelle Pettner, Gracie Post.

Box Cox can't wait to sit down to read his book.

Homeroom 10-7: Row 1 — Dan Welsh. Row 2 — Jim Turner, Jen Vescio, Pam von Kaenel, Katie Ullery. Row 3 — Dave Viscount, Angela Wildman, Jeff Weller, Jesse Zallon. Row 4 — Jeff Tunney, Adrienne Toliver, Margaret Volz, Barry Williams, Dave Wittman. Row 5 — Greg Tkatch, Chris Ujhazy, Jeff Wilson, Jackie Whiteside. Missing: Mike Vescio, Pete Walker, David Winters, Mike Wisniewski.

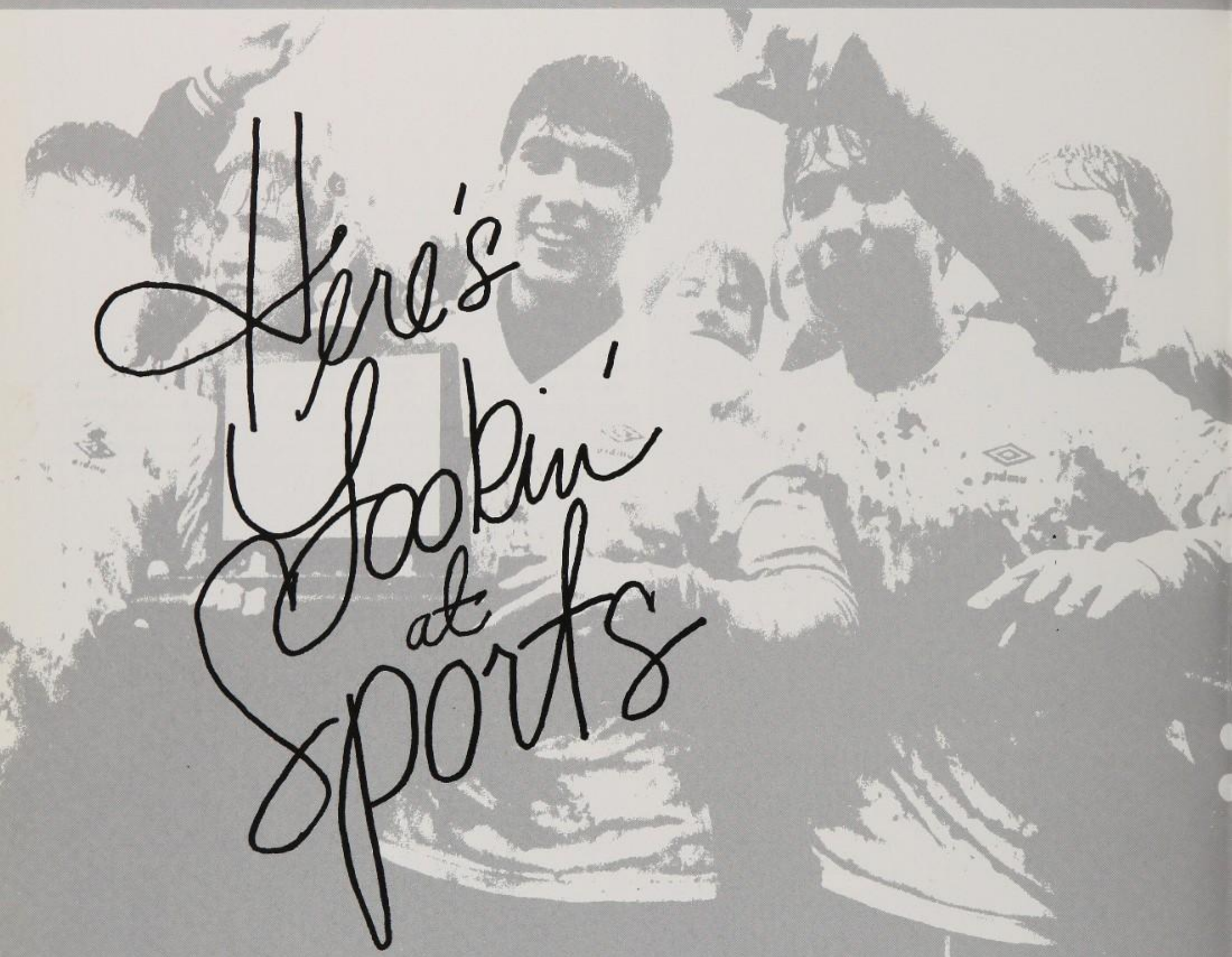
Jen Vescio takes a break from devouring her ice cream cone.

The sophomores listen to Mr. Cortese in the auditorium.



Up, up and away with his beautiful balloons. — Josh Green.

Homeroom 10-6: Row 1 — Angela Salerno, Keely Schaeffer, Patti Schmidt, Michelle Slomka. Row 2 — Mary Ann Sullivan, Sharon Sudia, Darcy Roppa. Row 3 — Vicki Schwartz,Jen Sebolt, Steve Sipe. Row 4 — Mike Szuba, Collin Sample, Dave Schollenberger. Row 5 — Tim Sewell, Jason Terosky, Rob Staiger, Malik Taylor, Tim Stewart, Steve Schroth, Marc Smith. Missing: Keith Stark, Amber Szakach, John Tabachka, Mike Tabachka.


Here's
Lookin'
at
Sports

In 1984 America triumphed in the Olympics. Emulating this drive for excellence, Quaker Valley Soccer team went for the gold in 1985, becoming WPIAL "AA" Champions and claiming a state championship for the first time in Quaker Valley school history. Undaunted by pouring rain and muddy fields, the Quakers trounced unbeaten Tulpehocken 4-1 on Saturday, Nov. 16 at Shippensburg University. About 300 Quaker supporters drove four hours through the soggy countryside to cheer their boys. It worked.

The victors carried home to Sewickley the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association "AA" state title.

On Monday, the celebration climaxed at the senior high gym where standing ovations, gold medals and trophies, shouts and tears mingled in an emotional tribute to the team.

QV soccer coach Gene Klein said "I told the kids that to be a champion takes a lot of things. You have to adapt to different climates, different fields, different styles of play from the opponents. You have to overcome many things."

"The team responded well to the challenge of winning the state championship. Getting ready is not a seasonal phenomenon," he emphasized. "Many of the kids play all winter indoors and in tournaments. Since last August, we played or practiced six days a week for the season."

Coach Klein feels that attitude was the deciding factor in winning the championship. "The team kept a positive attitude on the field all year. You need leadership out there and the seniors provided it."

Expressing gratitude, the coach commended the students, faculty, administration and the community for their concern. "They all gave us their support and we'll never forget it. It was an inspiration." Recalled co-captain John Maruca, "I felt great. I wasn't surprised; I thought we had the skills and capable players to do it. The hardest part was playing consistent soccer and winning all those games. In the ELCO tournament we were unknown but we got recognized. When we came home after the final game, I was glad to see my parents and the crowd greeting us."

Said goalkeeper Chris Hitchens, "I'll remember winning the championship for the rest of my life. Our team came together and played like a team. We're all friends — most of us have played together since we've been 6 or 7. When we received our medals, I knew all our work was worth it. Last summer, when we had to practice twice a day in the heat, I had thought about quitting. I'm glad I didn't."

Co-captain Bob Kirby explained that the state championship game represented more than a soccer game. "It was a community experience bringing everyone together. I especially enjoyed the send-off to the finals where parents, adults and everyone saw us off. I found people I didn't know wishing me good luck."

A special thanks to George Gaadt for his contribution of soccer photos.

Gene Klein — the man, the myth, the legend — strikes a pose.

Assistant coach Steve Klein shows spirit despite rain which dogged the tournament games.

After being introduced to the crowd, the boys charge back to the bench, ready for blood.

The WPIAL "AA" state champions pose for their formal portrait.
Seniors — Jeff Rona (captain), Bob Kirby (co-captain), John Maruca (co-captain), Chris Gariti, Mike Gray, Chris Hitchens, Wes Horne, Rob Mitchell, Ray Shepherd.
Varsity — Chris Andrews, Reggie Bledsoe, Terry Canney, Matt Danko, Dave Gregory, Eric Huweart, Andy Hansen, Mark Jones, Tim Merrill, Ken Pryor, Jeff Roberts, George Strong, Bengy Wright.
Junior Varsity — Andy Andrews, Bill Clark, Mike Finch, Erik Gaadt, Bob Gay, Scott Gebhardt, Tony Guiffre, Scott Harding, Jeff Hayes, Will Luster, Mike Maruca, Chad McFarland, Bruce Migota, Marc Smith, Clay Steup, Clay Miller.
Gene Klein, Head Coach
Steve Klein, Asst. Coach
Sue Wolber, Stats

QV			OPP
8/30	5	North Hills	0
9/3	1	Moon	2
9/5	13	Center	0
9/7	3	North Allegheny	0
9/10	8	Blackhawk	10
9/12	3	Montour	0
9/14	1	ELCO	0
9/15	1	Lower Merion	0
9/17	1	Hopewell	0
9/19	10	Ellwood City	0
19/26	3	Moon	1
9/28	2	U.S.C.	1
10/1	11	Center	1
10/3	9	Blackhawk	0
10/4	6	Beaver	0
10/6	3	Peters Twp.	0
10/7	7	Montour	0
10/10	5	Hopewell	2
10/14	14	Ellwood City	0
10/16	6	Beaver	0
10/22	12	South Park	0
10/28	2	Deer Lakes	0
10/31	2	Springdale	1
11/6	8	Hindman	1
11/9	2	Springdale	1
11/15	2	Millville	0
11/16	4	Tulpehocken	1

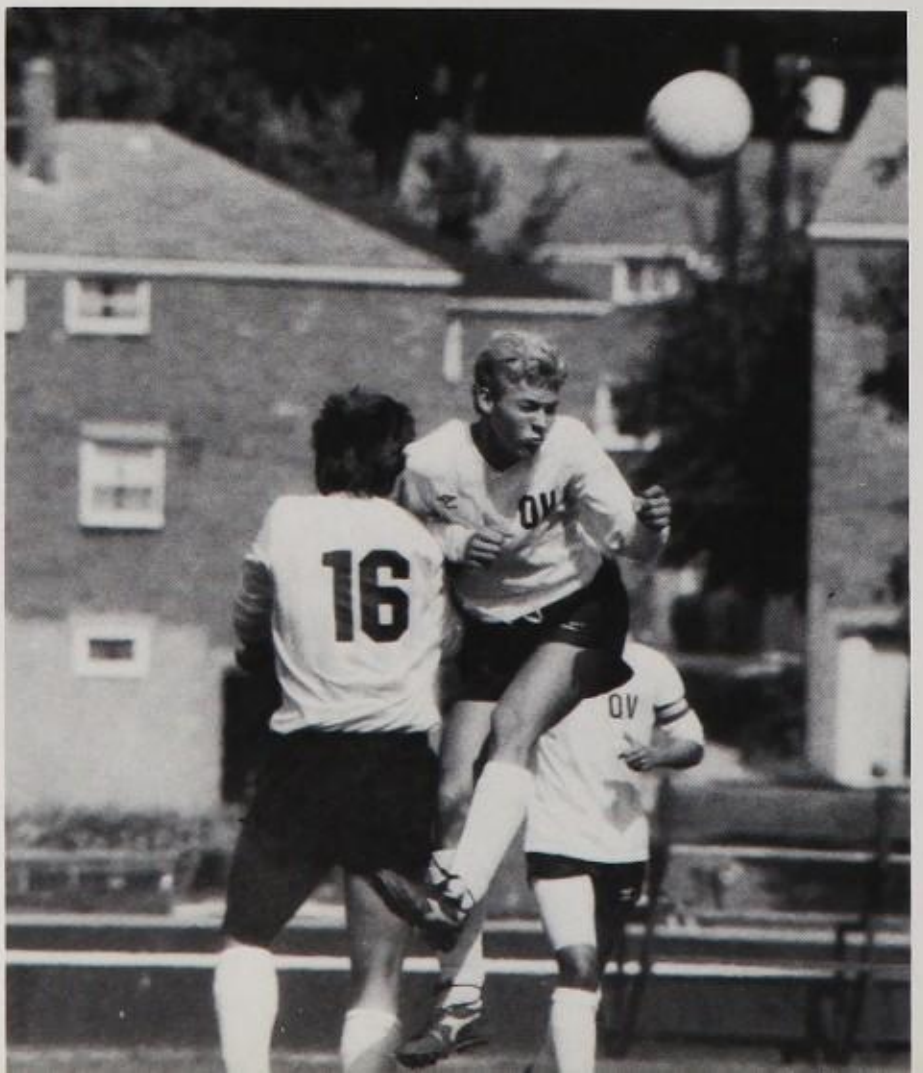
Senior Ray Shepherd said, "Tulpehocken was supposed to have people who were very talented. But we had heart, After the game, they complained about the poor weather conditions. But we adapted better to the rain and mud. We became a family as the season progressed and we set aside our differences. Soccer is a great game, which I'll probably play in some way during the rest of my life."

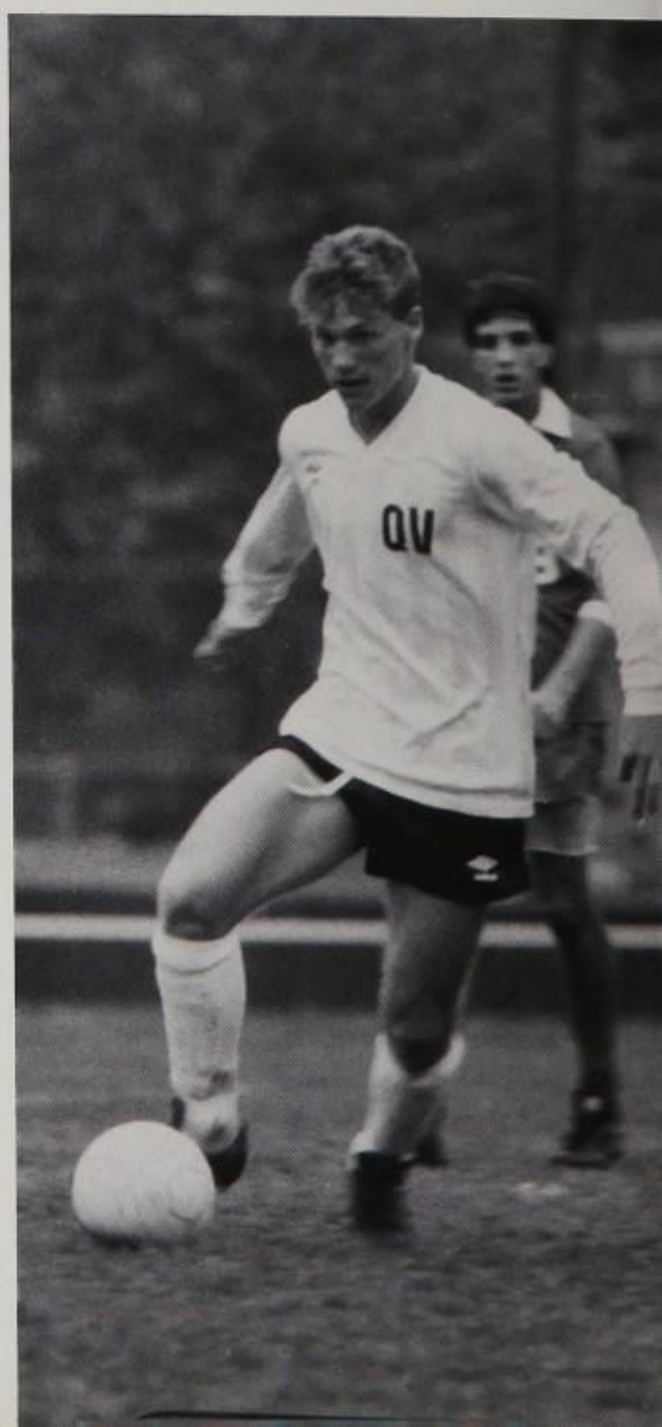
Maneuvering the ball down the field, Jeff Rona displays agility and style.
Bob Kirby takes advantage of a throw-in.

Three varsity starting juniors, Andy Hansen, George Strong and Bengy Wright, listen intently to coach's directions.

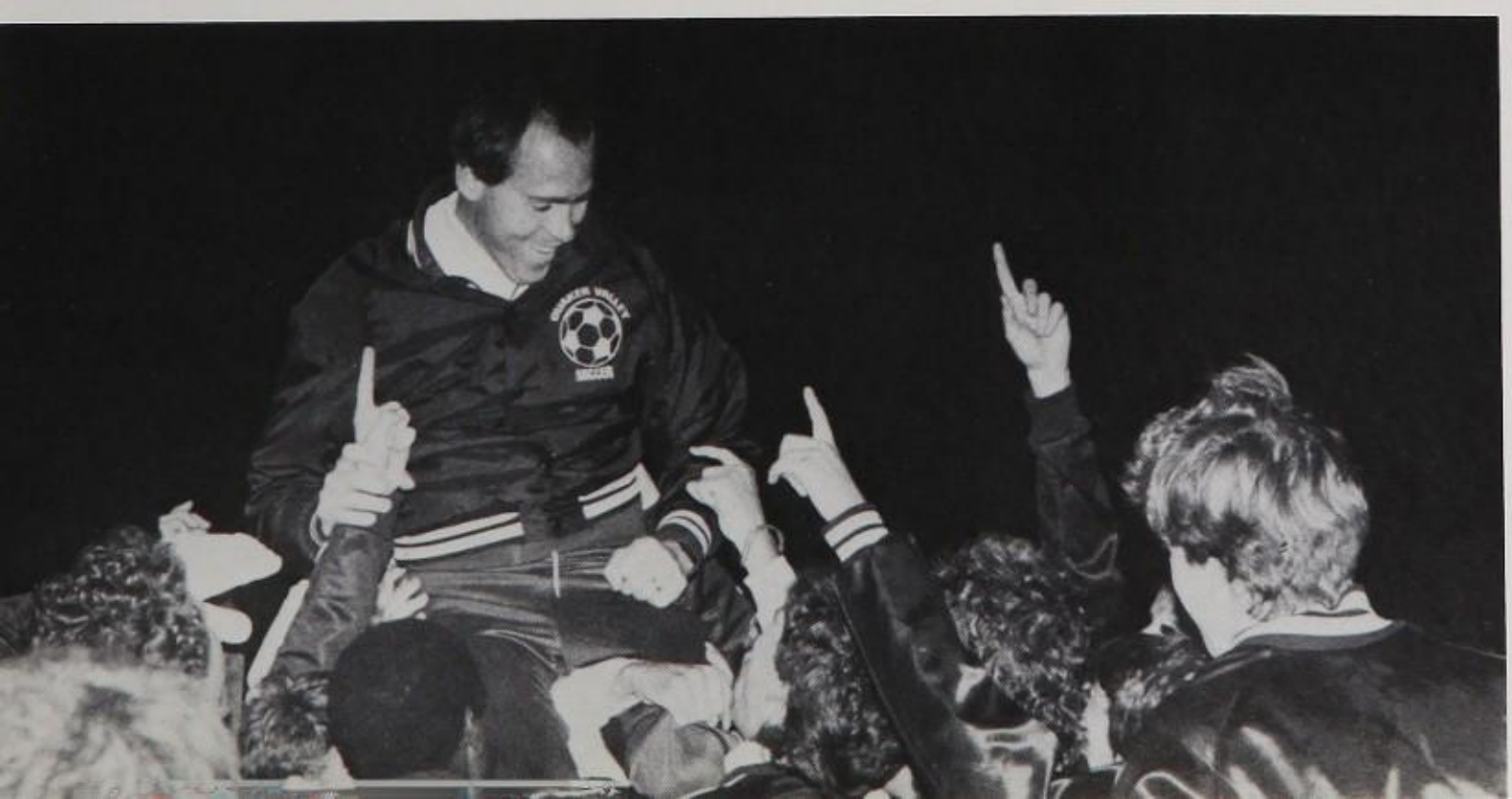
Key Pryor, the WPIAL's top soccer with 40 goals and 19 assists, dribbles the ball toward the goal.

George Strong winces as he heads the ball away from an opponent.





Defense player George Strong admitted, "We'll never forget what it feels like to win. We'll take that spirit with us to other teams and other challenges." Junior Ken Pryor credited Coach Klein for the big win. "If we didn't have him, we wouldn't have gone so far. Winning the state trophy was a natural high — a once-in-a-lifetime feeling." Captain Jeff Rona called the championship the "pinnacle" of his high school career. "It made me realize that when a bunch of guys get together and put their minds, hearts and bodies together, they can do almost anything. My job was to keep the game in perspective for the players. I'd remind them, " 'Take one game at a time.' "



Splattered with mud, John Maruca gives the traditional victory sign.

Goalkeeper Chris Hitchens raises his arms to proclaim the championship.

The champs lift coach Klein on their shoulders in tribute to his guidance and leadership.

The winning ball and state trophy are admired by Coach Klein, assistant coach Steve Klein and Principal Vincent Cortese.

Under the guidance of new head coach Tony Novosel, the girls' soccer team had a 5-8 season. The former assistant coach, Tony introduced more skill training and ball control. "We taught a passing game rather than kick and run. Our defense improved with a tight marking game. The team did a good job, especially since we lost five starters."

A move to section 2 also meant a much harder schedule than before, according to Tony. "We played more experienced teams this year like Mt. Lebanon and Upper St. Clair. It was a season for learning."

He reflected, "Our team improved over the previous year although our standings didn't show it."

Captains were Andrea Guiffre, Jen Thompson and Jen Vescio. Both Andrea and Jen were named to the all-WPIAL team. Andrea was also named Most Valuable Player on the QV team. Commented Andrea, "We didn't go as far as we wanted but we worked together, learned a lot and had fun."

She felt that the team was finally recognized by other coaches who commented on QV's potential.

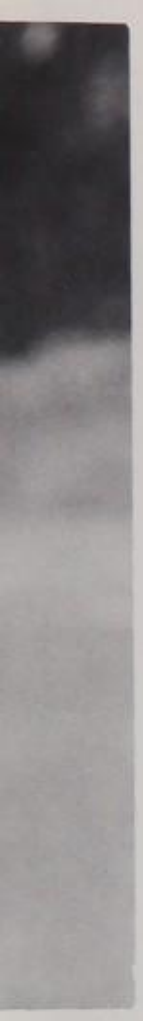
The team included Kelly Allerton, Beth Barcaskey, Jen Fossee, Erin Gray, Andrea Guiffre, Maureen Hansen, Kate Harrell, Joanne Kelshaw, Kate Kirby, Amy Konecny, Megan Mitchell, Courtney McPherson, Becky Pascarella, Gracie Post, Emily Riley, Jane Riley, Kristin Rothe, Lisa Russo, Andrea Sessa, Lisa Smith, Lindsey Strong, Jen Thompson, Jen Vescio, Stephani Victor and Christy With.

Jane Riley, Jen Thompson and Kristin Rothe pay close attention to the coach's directions.

Lindsey Strong moves up to defend the goal.

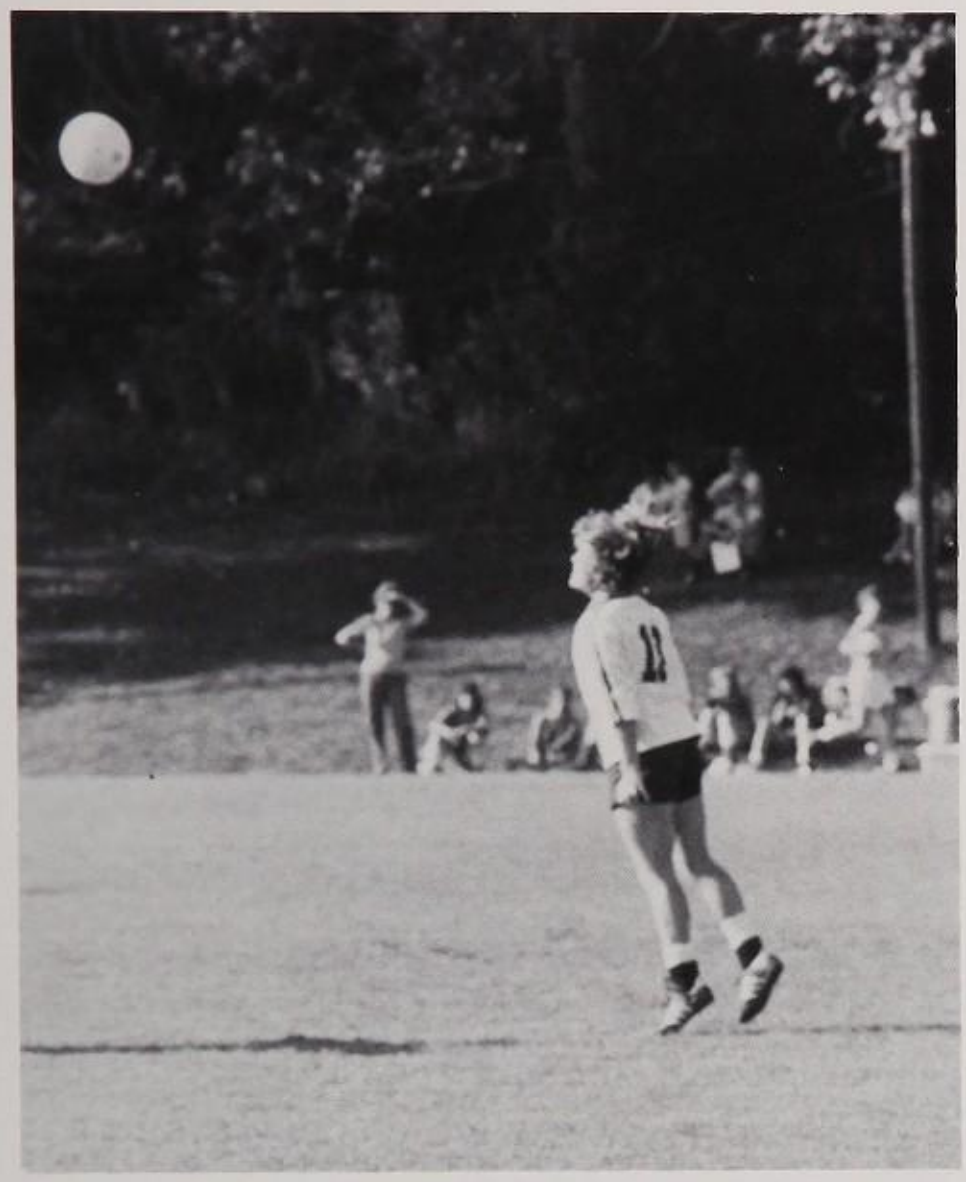
Relaxing after a tough quarter, Joanne Kelshaw and Andrea Sessa catch some rays.

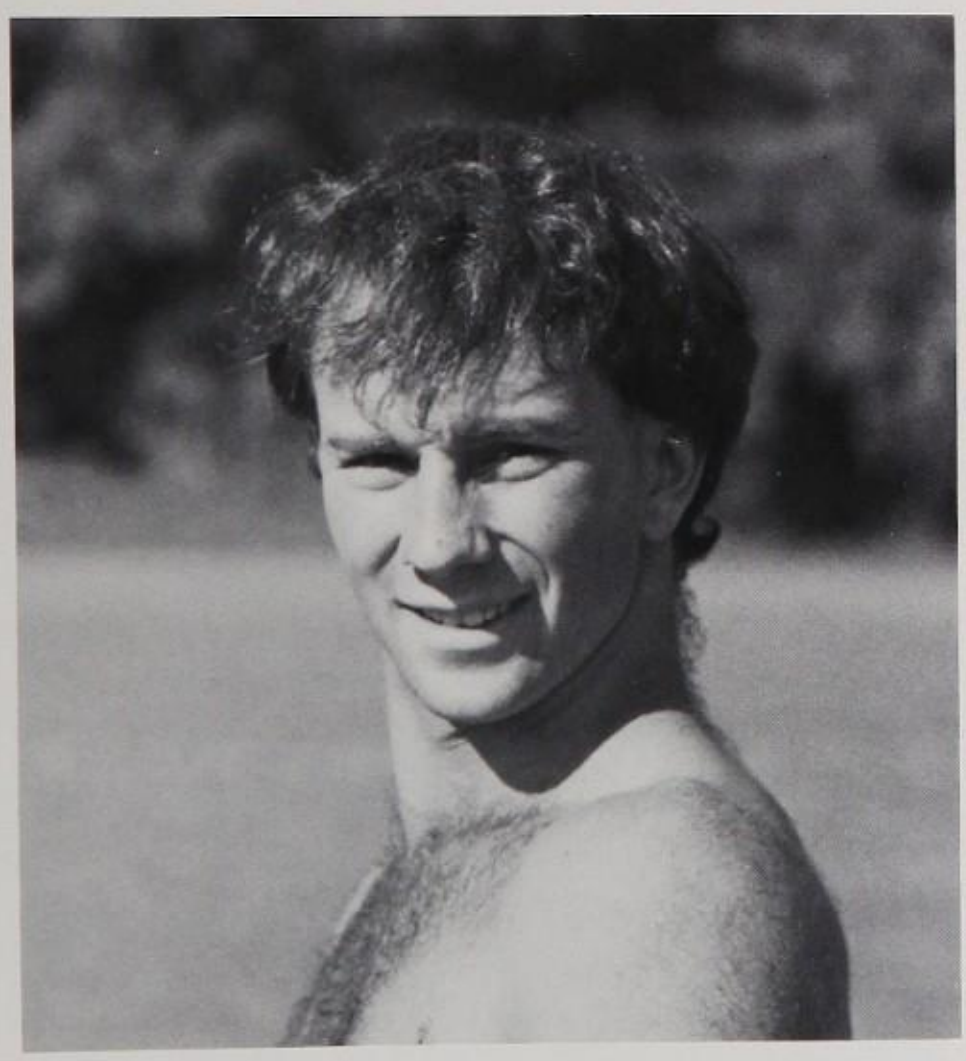
Megan Mitchell races up to steal the ball.



Assistant Coach Sam Bellin looks surprised to see a camera on the soccer field.

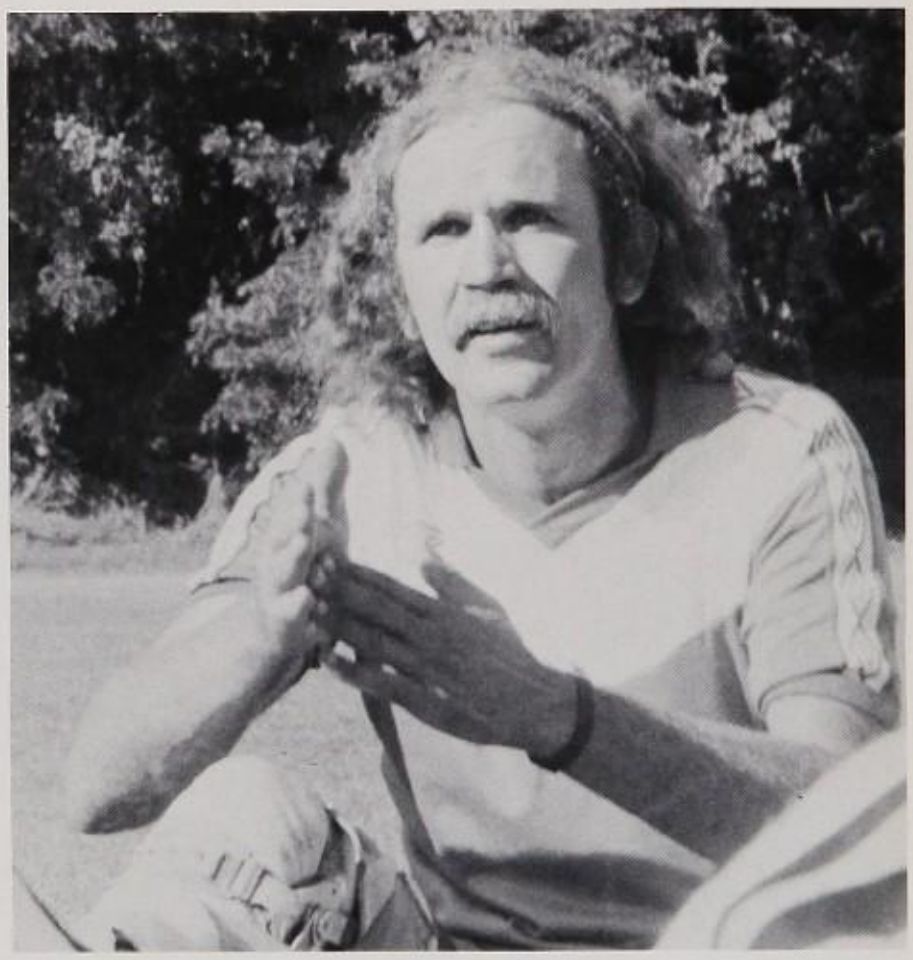
Jennifer Thompson sure knows how to use her head.





Describing the next play, Coach Tony Novosel instructs his players.

Andrea Guiffre and Kristin Rothe demonstrate power kicking.



	Opp	QV
Fox Chapel	4	0
Upper St. Clair	2	0
Bethel Park	5	1
Mt. Lebanon	3	1
Moon	0	3
Villa Maria	0	3
Avonworth	0	8
Upper St. Clair	1	0
Bethel Park	2	0
Erie-McDowell	1	2
Mt. Lebanon	2	0
Moon	4	3
Avonworth	0	2

Dressed in Quaker colors of black, white and gold, the cheerleaders stimulated QV spirit at football and basketball games, and pep rallies. During the year, they make football players' scrapbooks and sponsor dances.

Lead by Captain Connie Schmidt and co-captains Sue Hamill and Kim DeGennaro, the 1985-86 squad also supported the soccer team's efforts. The girls made a banner which stretched across the front of the school to send the team off to the finals.

New sponsor Denise Folino lent her talents and organization to the squad. Starting in August with cheerleading camp, the group practiced old routines and developed new ones. At Homecoming, the girls distributed roses to the candidates and crowned the queen.

"Cheerleading is a lot more hard work than people think," explained Kim DeGennaro. "We're the pep squad, advertisers and fundraisers. It's fun because we get to meet a lot of different people. Cheerleading has helped me to learn how to work with people, which requires patience."

Connie Schmidt added, "At the beginning we had some problems but we smoothed them out and we had a great season. I learned to be firm because I'm responsible for keeping people in line and listening to their ideas."

She concluded, "Cheerleading was hard work, especially all the practices, but it was worth it."

Co-captain Kim DeGennaro urges the crowd to cheer for the team it fights to score against Avonworth.

The smiling squad standing still. Row 1 — Connie Schmidt. Row 2 — Melanie Murphy, Kim DeGennaro, Sue Hamill. Row 3 — C.C. Seals, Nikki Kanakis, Lisa Steele.

Picking on her favorite football player, C.C. Seals does the roll-call.

The football players' number one fan club — the Q.V. cheerleaders — suffer through the rain, snow and sun with the players.

Although captain Connie Schmidt did not feel well enough to put on her uniform, she couldn't stay away from the game.

Nikki Kanakis and Kathy Frank lead the crowd in the "Go Bananas" cheer.

Suzi Hamill instills enthusiasm in the crowd at a pep rally.

Heat, rain, snow — the Quakers played their toughest in all kinds of weather. Although the team's record was only 2-8, Coach Jerry Veshio was proud of his boys. "Our record wasn't good but we were inexperienced," recalls Veshio. "We had few people on defense with game time. Going into the season we knew we had a big challenge." He adds, "I know the players were disappointed but we had a satisfying season. Our best game was against Center. Our offense — Tom Cox, Mike Stelzig and Dan Cortese — controlled the ball for 43 minutes. Although we lost the game, it was a splendid performance."

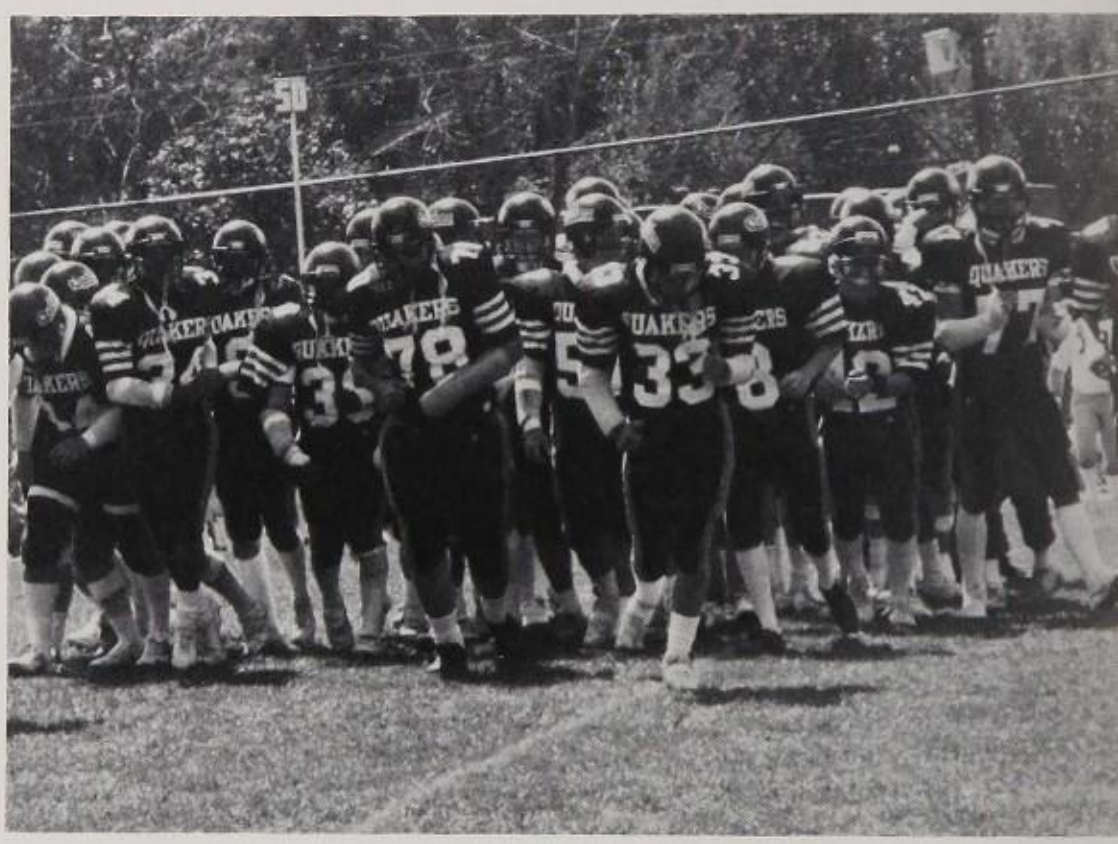
The season was topped off by the annual football banquet on Dec. 12 where team members were recognized for outstanding performances.

The Robert A. McNamara Awards for best athletes went to Joe Pucci, offensive; Tom Cox, offensive back; Shawn Fleck, defensive line; Jim Kempf, defensive back and Ernie Robinson, linebacker.

The Ernie Shullick Award went to captain and M.V.P. Mike Stelzig. Punter Dan Cortese was selected as an All-Star by the Pittsburgh Press North.

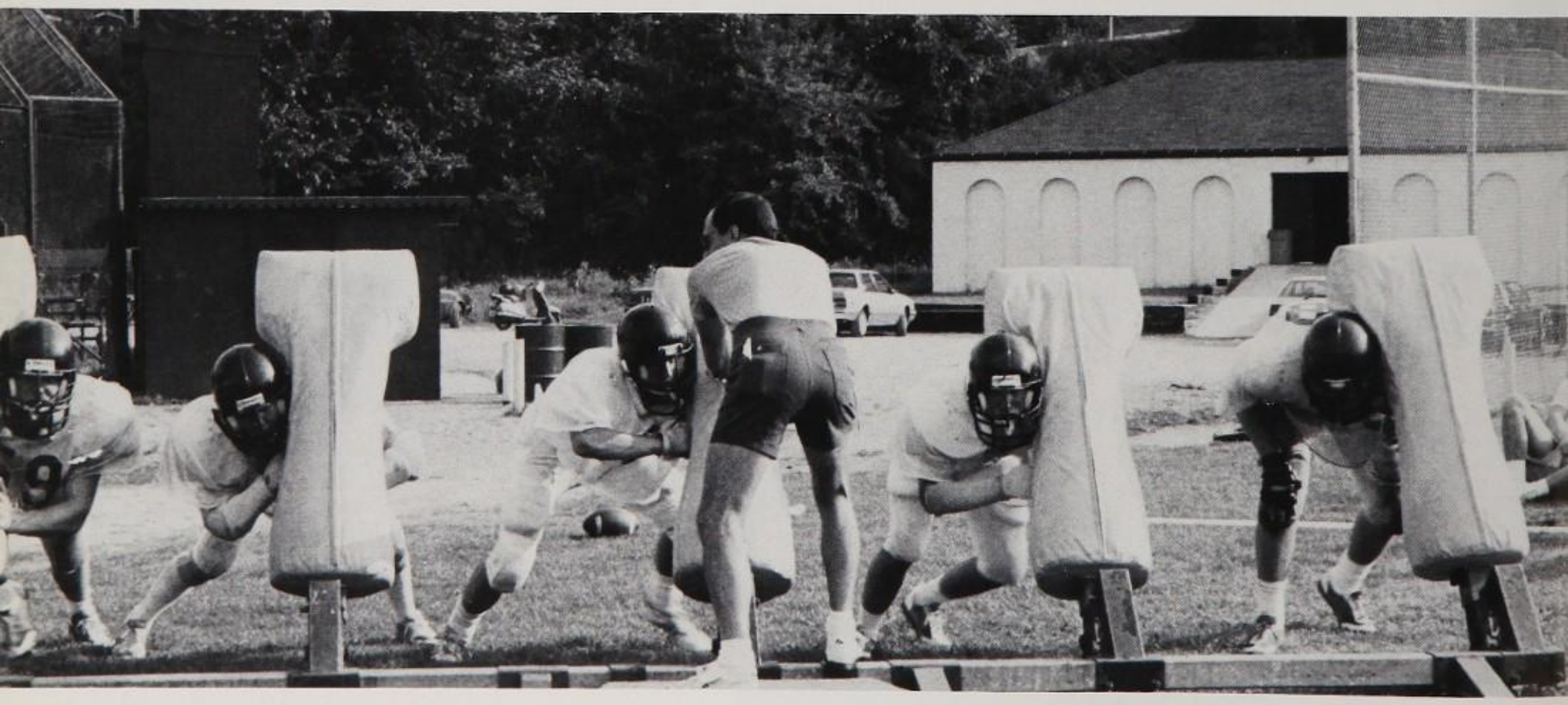
All-conference selections were offense, guard Joe Pucci; tackles Shawn Fleck and Eric Stroup, punter Dan Cortese; defense, tackle Shawn Fleck and defensive back Tom Cox.

The Quakers huddle before a game, urged on by Captain Mike Stelzig.



"Let's go get 'em!" yell the Quakers as they charge out of the huddle.

During summer camp, players put their shoulders into practice while Coach Veshio instructs.

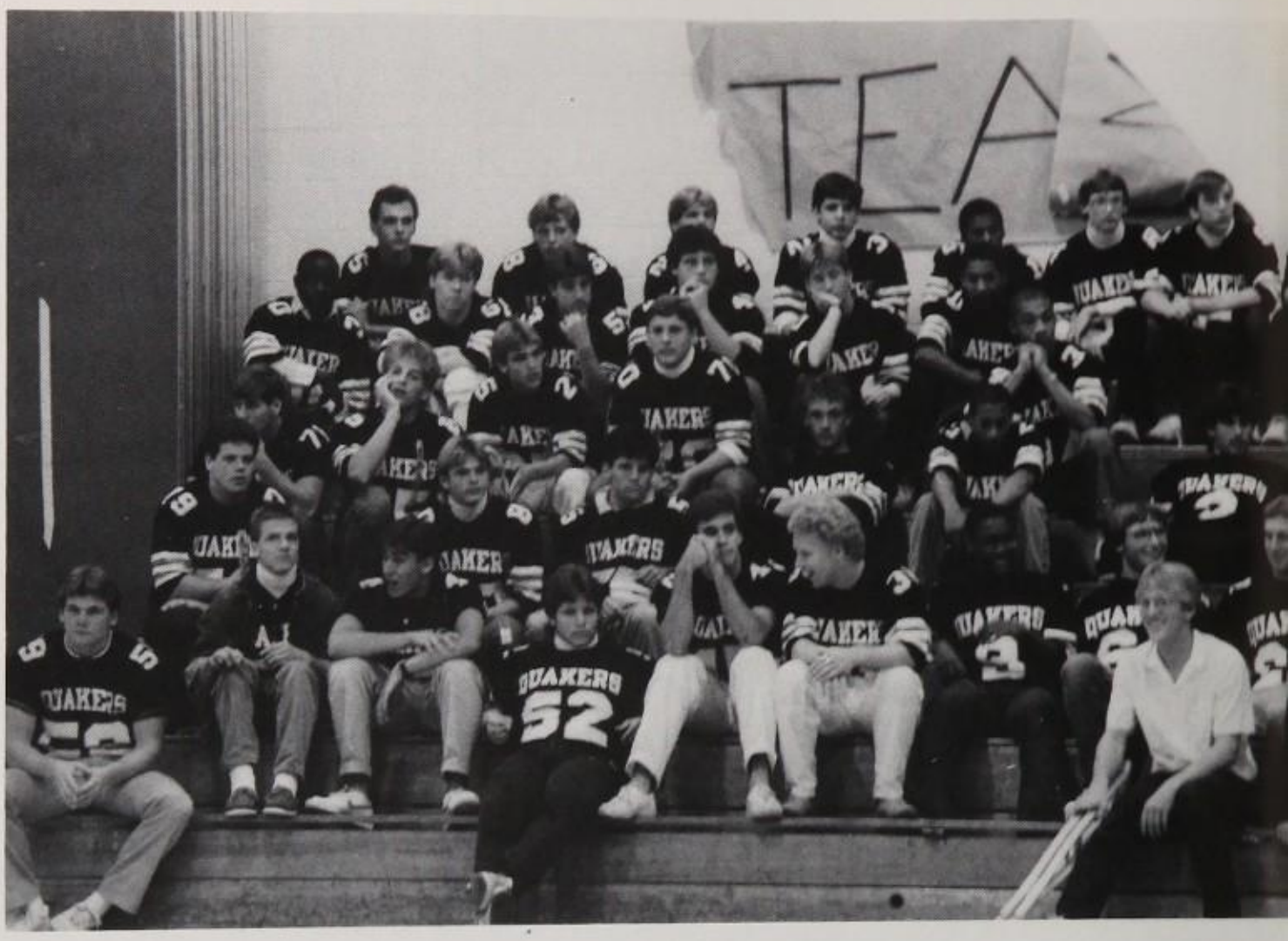


Assistant coach Bill Och gives sophomore Sloan Palitti instructions on playing lineman.

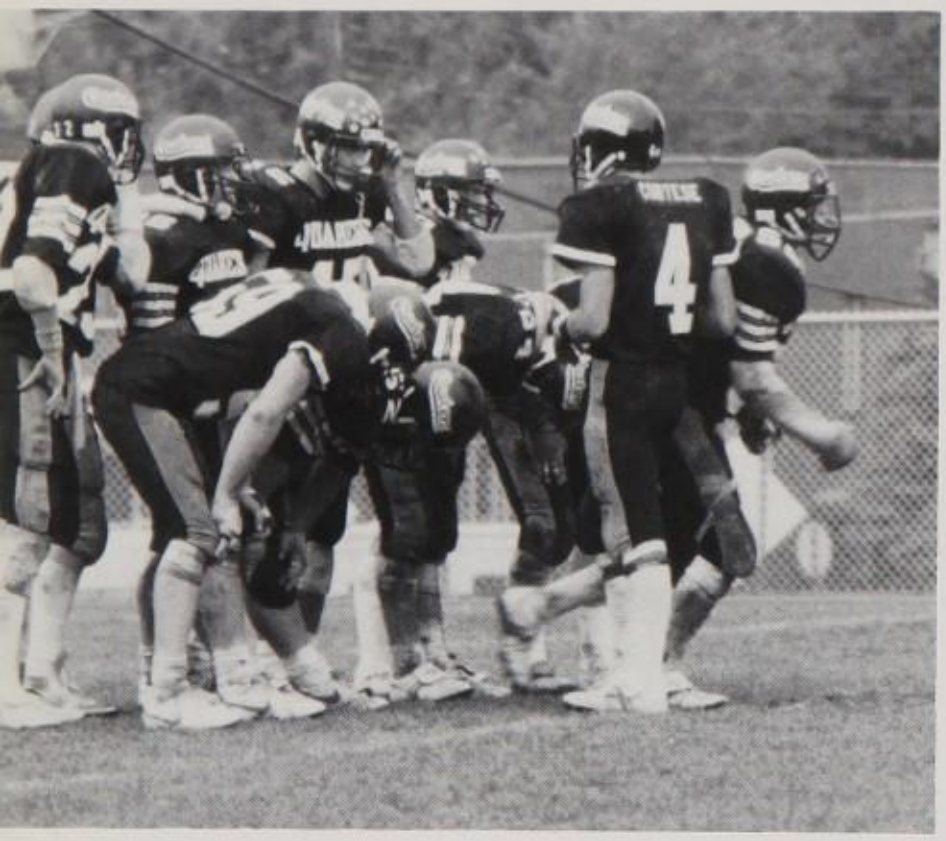
The 1985-86 Quaker Valley Varsity Football team.

Below: The coaching staff: Row 1 — Ken Johns, Jerry Veshio, Ron Goodin. Row 2 — Ed Schreiber, Bill Och, Dan Pellis, Hank Kurtz.

Opp.		QV
Avonworth	28	8
New Brighton	34	20
Beaver	43	14
Center	23	21
Beaver Falls	35	6
Freedom	7	14
Albert Gallatin	15	19
Riverside	39	6
Ellwood City	57	0
Mars	20	7



The team watches while students cheer them on at a pep rally on Friday afternoon.



No. 8, Jon VanAllen, kicks the ball while fans hold their breath.

The Quakers talk strategy during a time-out.

Quarterback and punter for the Quakers, Dan Cortese broke the school record for passing over 250 yards and lead the WPIAL in punting with a 41.9 yard average.

The Quakers rushed against Beaver in a valiant attempt to go up on the score board.

Below — Senior Jeff Wyne looks pensive as he watches his team go down in defeat.

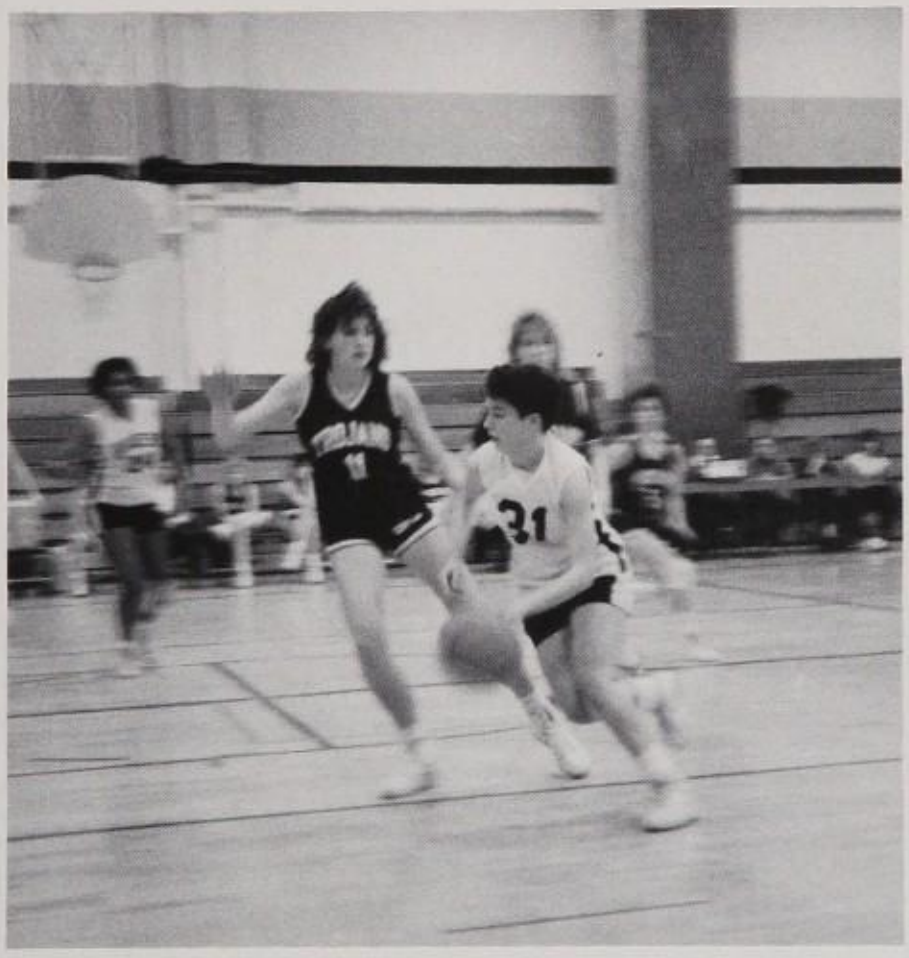
The girls' basketball team had a tough season. Under the coaching of Mel Smith and Rhesa Shaw, the team played every Tuesday and Thursday nights and practiced after school and on Saturdays. During the first half of the season, the female Quakers lost to such teams as Center, Midland, Aliquippa and Quigley. One of the few wins was against Rochester.

Seniors Betsy Miceli and Tami Reeping and sophomore Jen Vescio were frequent high scorers. Team members included Betsy Miceli, Tami Reeping, Leina Cortese, Jen Vescio, Paula Bukoskey, Kelly Lee, Shirley Lee, Joanne Kelshaw and Chris Johnson.

Betsy Miceli pauses for a drink of water during a tough game against Center.

Coaches Mel Smith and Rhesa Shaw relax while watching their girls take the lead.

Senior Tami Reeping listens to the referees' instructions as she gets ready to throw in the ball.



Making a quick decision, Shirley Lee smoothly passes the ball to Jen Vescio who is ready to make a shot.

Paula Bukoskey waits for the ball to make its way to her end of the court.

The girls emerge from the lock-erroom, ready for the second half of the game.

Quickly maneuvering the ball around a Center player, Betsy Miceli goes for a basket.

Parents and friends packed the high school gym over the year to cheer the Quakers to victory over such teams as South Side, Northgate, Our Lady of Sacred Heart and Cornell. Games were played Tuesdays and Fridays. The team received support from the Pep Band, which played at halftime, and from the Key Club whose members collected tickets. The basketball mothers sold food at the concessions to raise money for team projects.

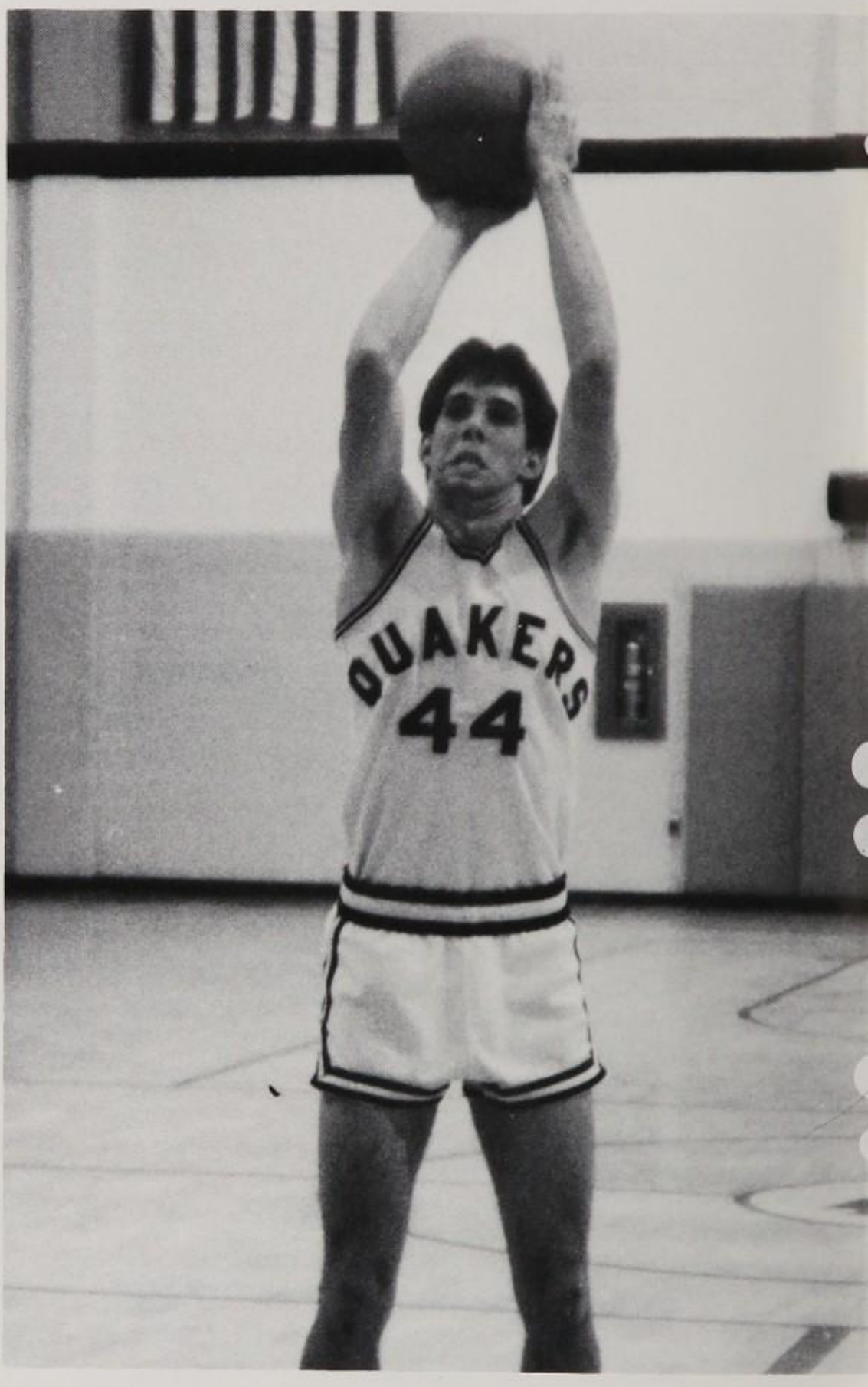
Taking over in November, first-year coach Craig Austin had lead the Quakers to a three-way tie for first place in boys' Section-13 by the end of January.

Seniors Dave Fisher, Jeff Gulish and Dan Cortese were high scorers. Senior Nate Riley also played well on both offense and defense.

The only freshman on the team, Jeff Gaca was a starter, adding many points to the scoreboard.

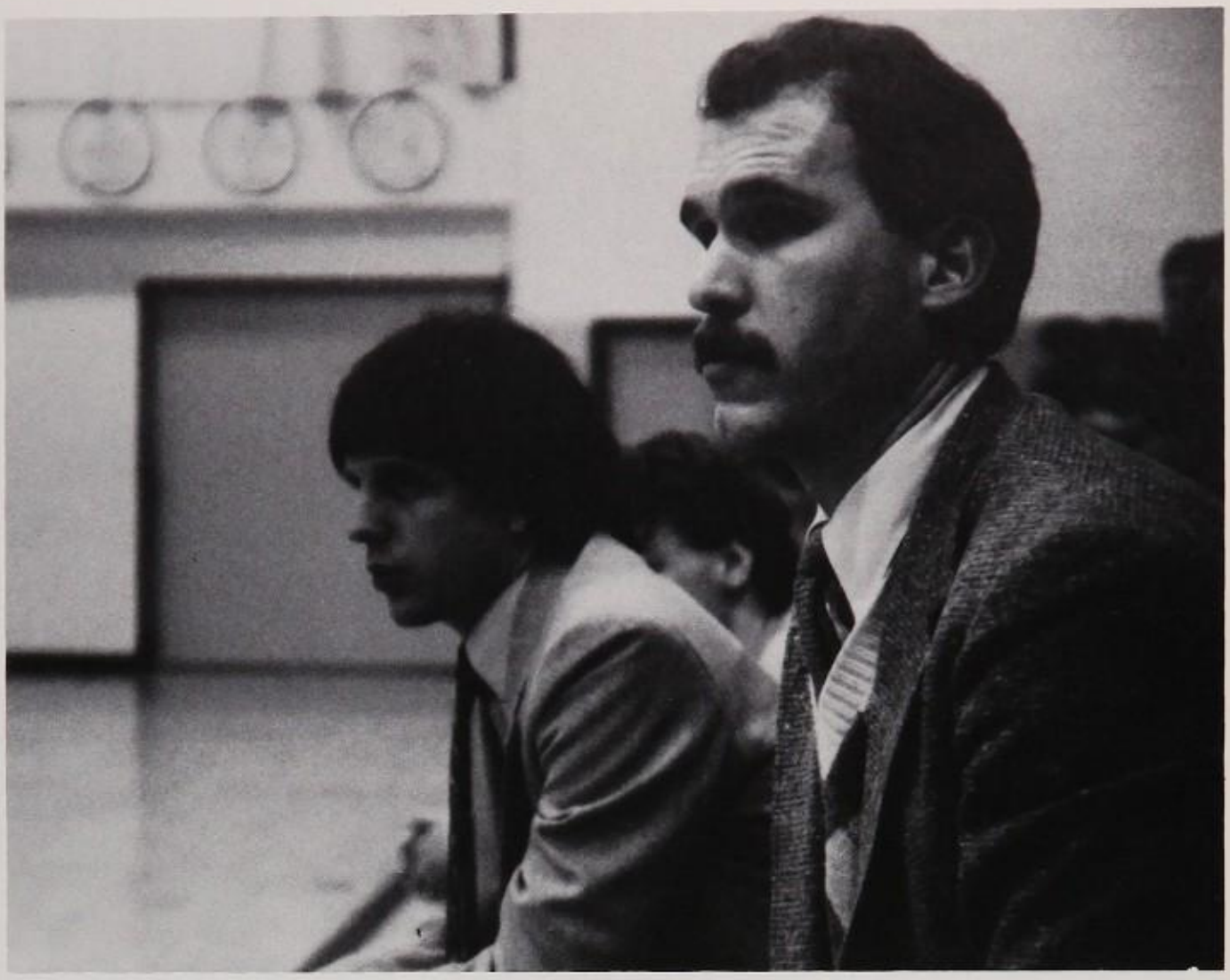
Austin and assistant coach Jeff Andrews conducted strenuous practices every day after school.

Coach Austin felt the Quakers developed well over the season. "The kids started to realize that working hard in practice really makes a difference."



Senior Dave Fisher displays why he is a Quaker Valley basketball highscorer.

Nate Riley hustles down the court while Jesse Martin moves outside for the pass.



The 1985-86 Quaker Valley Boys' Basketball Team.

Coach Craig Austin and his assistant Jeff Andrews intently watch the Quakers fight for points.

Sophomore Mike Vescio jumps high for two points.

Team members are Dave Fisher, Dan Cortese, Jeff Gulish, Nate Riley, Ken Johns, Mike Foster, Jesse Martin, Mike Vescio, Joe Kotula, John Murphy, Mike Coen, Jon Cutwright, Tim Merrill, Jeff Gaca.

Dorothy Marek, serving as coach for her first year, guided the team to a 3-11 season, an improvement over last year's 0-14 record.

"I see the team with a good future," says Dorothy. "Although this was a rebuilding year, we had a lot of close games." Mainly composed of sophomores, the team only had one senior-server Tracey Robertson.

The team practiced daily in August to prepare for its season, which ran from September through October. Home games were played in the high school gymnasium. Varsity members include: Tracey Robertson, Kelly Lee, Dawn Hiller, Shonn Bailey, Leanne Couper, Kelly Cymbalak, Paula Bukoskey, Shirley Lee, Sharon Hudak. The manager was Jennifer Brodish.

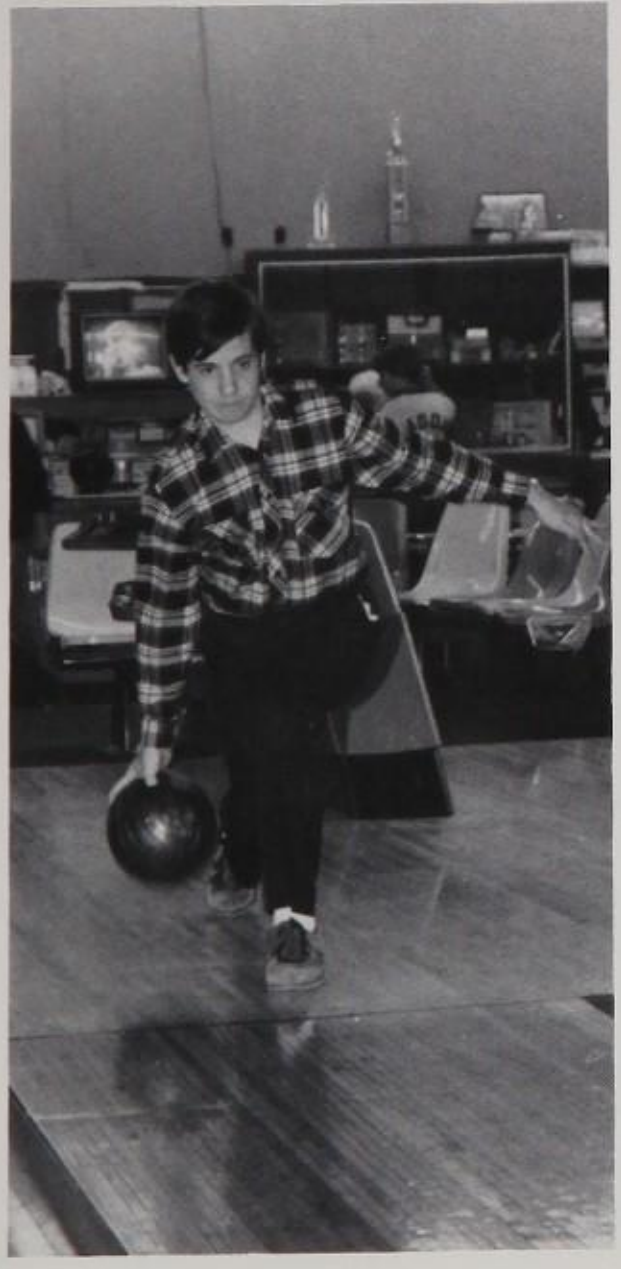
The volleyball team waits for the bus after a tough game.

The 1985-86 Girls' Volleyball Team: Row 1 — Shirley Lee, Mary Ann Sullivan, Leanne Couper, Laurie Sacco, Tracey Robertson. Row 2 — Paula Bukoskey, Sharon Hudak, Shonn Bailey, Melissa Markovich, Dawn Hiller, Kelly Lee.

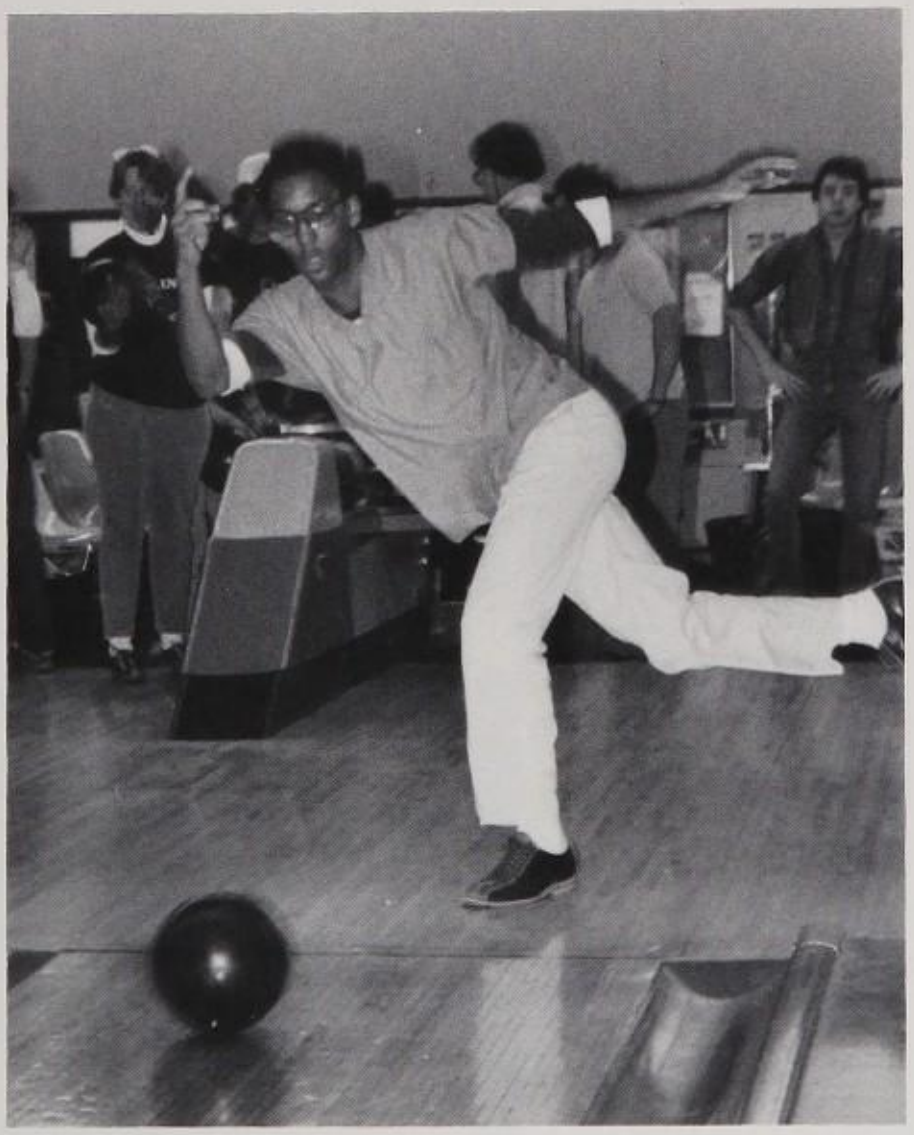
	QV	Opp		QV	Opp
Western Beaver	0	3	Western Beaver	3	1
Blackhawk	1	3	Blackhawk	0	3
Southside Beaver	3	2	Southside Beaver	1	3
Beaver	0	3	Beaver	0	3
New Brighton	0	3	New Brighton	0	3
Mars	1	3	Mars	0	3
Quigley	3	1	Quigley	0	3

The bowling team started off slowly with a 0-3 record, losing to Moon, Central Catholic and Mt. Lebanon. Teacher William Hamilton served as coach and encouraged his bowlers to get on the ball. Members are: boys, Ken Omecinski, Joe Pucci, Kevin Patterson, Phil Ewanko, Ken Dale, Dave Sewell; alternates, Rob Bank, Jeff Kerwath and Chris Koff; girls, Tracey Robertson, Wanda Joyce, Kim DeGennaro, Kelly Willison, Sue Mason and Carolyn Bell; alternates, Laurie Johnson and Rachael Zallon.

The 1985-86 QV Bowling Team.



Senior Dave Sewell looks for a strike in QV's bowling match against Moon.



Kevin Patterson makes a smooth delivery.

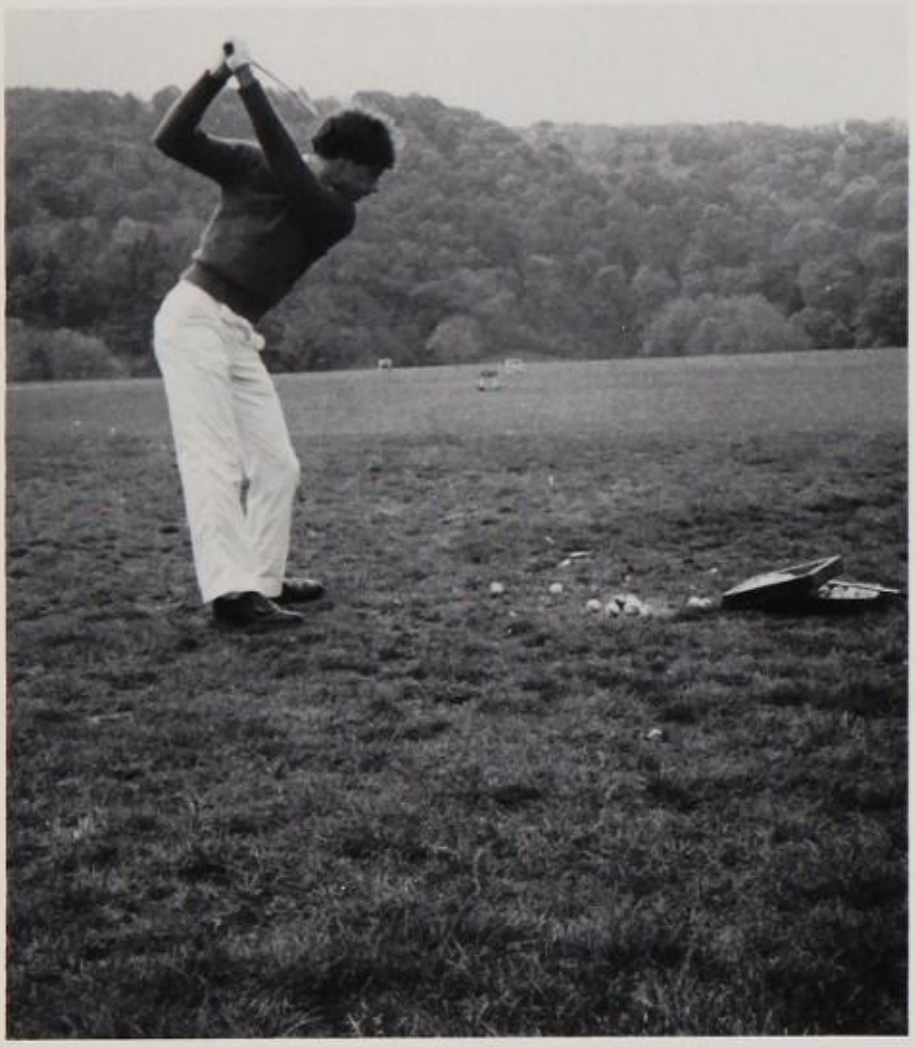
"T"he golf team is young, eager and very competitive and should show its strength within the next two years," prophesizes coach Roy Horne.

The team's 10-2 overall record is based on a season record of 8-2 and an exhibition record of 2-0.

Although the team finished as runner-up in Section VII and qualified for the WPIAL team championship play-off, it lost in the first round to the eventual WPIAL winner. Senior Chad Strayer qualified in the WPIAL section play-off for the area championship.

Coach Horne instructs Chad Strayer on his putting.

Don Miller demonstrates a perfect swing, helping bring home a victory.



	QV	Opp
Canevin	3 ½	2 ½
Cornell	4 ½	½
Montour	2	3
Quigley	3	2
West Allegheny	3 ½	1 ½
Canevin	4	1
Cornell	4 ½	½
Montour	1	4
Quigley	3 ½	1 ½
West Allegheny	3	2

Measuring the distance with their eyes, Jeff Gulish and Don Miller get ready to strike the ball.

Coach John Wick guided the cross country team to a relatively good season. In the Beaver Relays, QV took fifth place in a field of 15 teams. The first 10 finishers received ribbons. Ric Haupt finished fifth and Gary Harrison seventh overall. In the Middle Atlantic Conference, QV took 10th place out of a field of 17 teams.

Gary Harrison won a trophy for his sixth place finish and broke the home course record this year. Gary also qualified for the WPIAL finals by finishing third. Ric Haupt also qualified by finishing seventh. Two girls ran this year — Betsy Berry and Carolyn Bell — and both did very well.

Roy Bacorn, Reid Sisak, Bob Watson and John Reed all rest after a long run.

Using all his strength, Ric Haupt makes it up the hill.

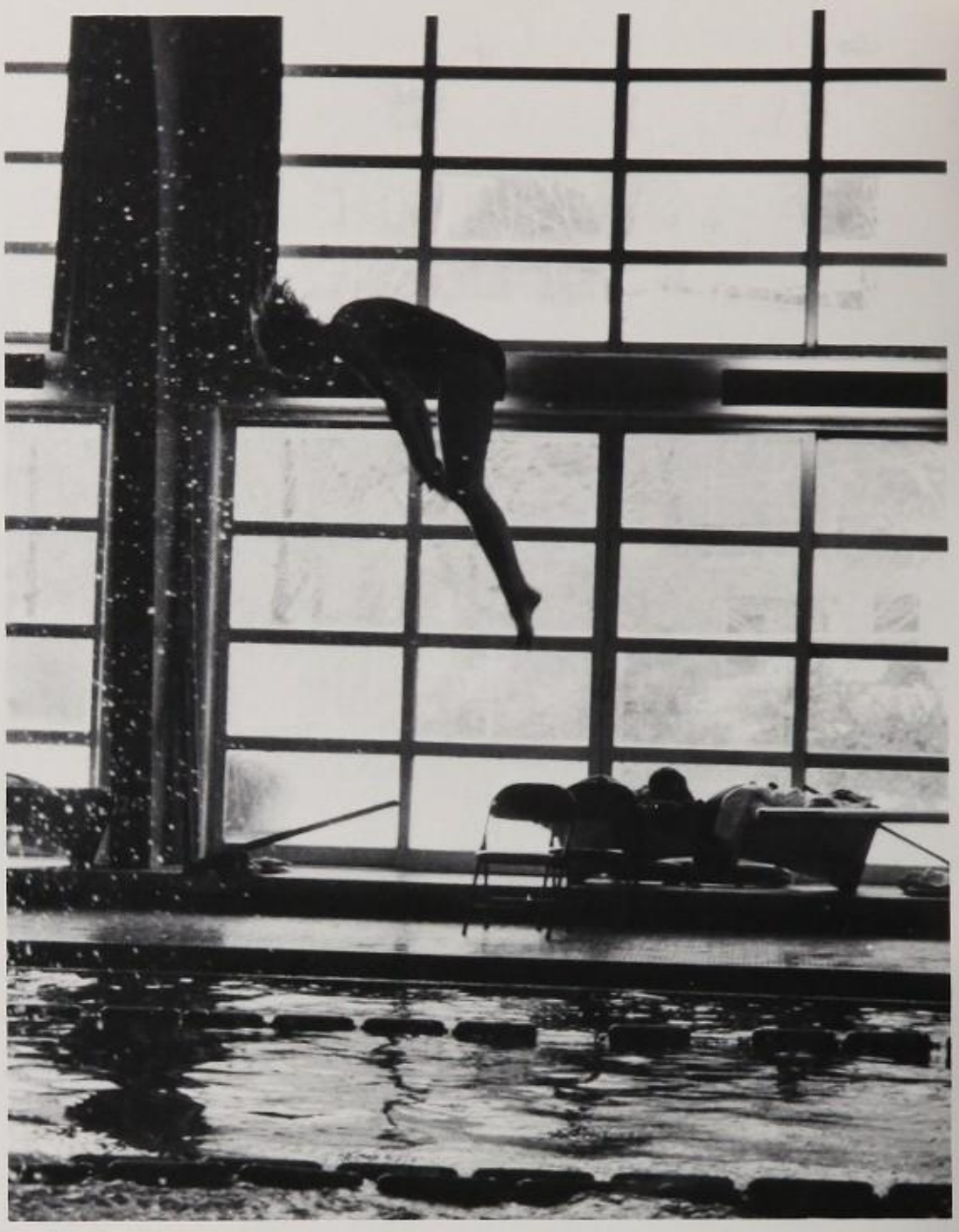
QV 32	West Allegheny	23					
QV 28	McGuffey	27					
QV 60	Seneca	45	Shaler	26			
QV 32	Northgate	23					
QV 32	North Catholic	23					
QV 45	Beaver	33	Quigley	47			
QV 32	Hopewell	23					
QV 102	Mohawk	27	Moon	45	Center	111	
QV 33	Mars	24					
QV 76	West Allegheny	42	Moon	51	Seneca Valley	56	

The swimming team dove into the season. Although the team lost its first sectional meet, it won its second one. Unfortunately, the swimmers lost both exhibition meets. The new coach this year was Lorraine Smiler. Composed of 13 swimmers and three divers, the team featured one male — David Blackburn, the manager.

Some outstanding performers this season were sophomore Maureen Hansen, who swam the backstroke, and senior Kara Davis, who swam the 50-freestyle and 100-breast stroke. The team had three divers — Jen Fossee, Tracy Kuny and Carlee Wilson. Juniors Carlee and Jen both qualified for WPIAL diving championships.

The team practiced and held home meets at the Sewickley YMCA pool.

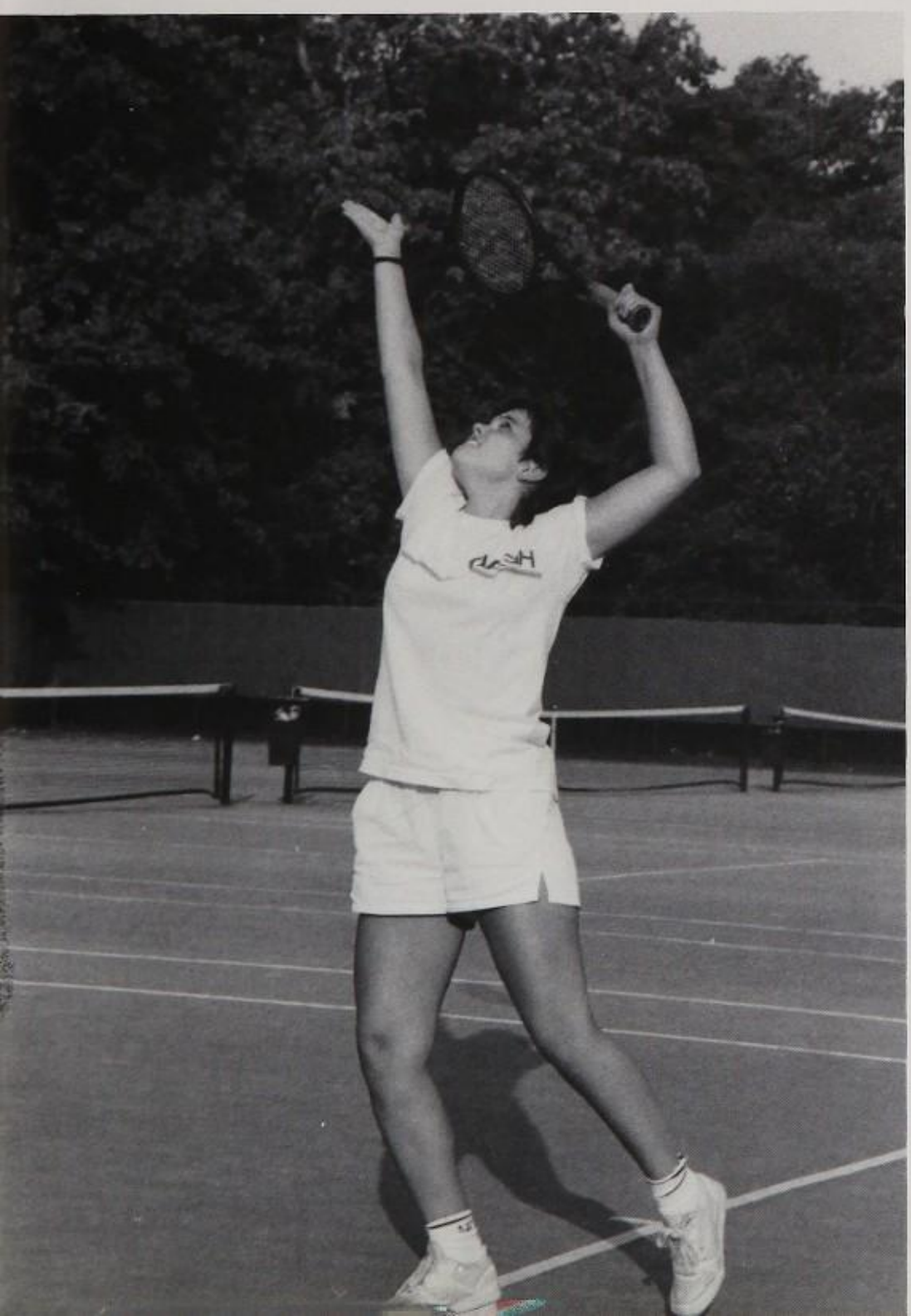
Junior Carlee Wilson performs one of the dives that qualified her in the WPIAL diving championships.



A member of the swim team is ready to plunge into the crisp waters of the YMCA pool.

The 1985-86 QV swim team.

Mike McLaughlin, Mike Gray and Jeff Roberts are ready to begin a tough ice hockey game on the ice rink built by creative senior Mike Gray.



After beginning her tennis career at age 8, Laurie Johnson has advanced to numerous tournaments and even played at the U.S. Open in New York.

Here's
Lookin'
at
Clubs

FOREIGN

LANGUAGES

The largest of the three foreign language groups, the Spanish Club meets one Monday a month where members had snacks and played Spanish language games.

The club traveled to Chi-Chi's and Tequila Junction for real Mexican food. The annual Spanish Club picnic was held in the spring. 1986 officers were president, Leslie Gaydos; vice president, Suzi Hamill; secretary, Yvonne Valle and treasurer, Bobbie Bliss. Audrey Sweesy sponsors the club.

Guided by president, Mike McLaughlin; vice president, Gretchen Landwehr and secretary, Lisa Bartolo, the French Club embarked on several projects.

One of the most enjoyable, according to member John Gray, was making and eating eclairs. In February, the group went on an all-night bowling party.

A yard sale at Mike McLaughlin's house netted $130 for the group. Club advisor is Fran Hanna.

Sponsored by Janet Demma, the German Club thrived under the leadership of president, Jeff Sebolt; vice president, Marcy Augustine; secretary, Lori Caterina and public relations, Julie Finch.

Meeting the first Wednesday of every month, the students planned activities as fundraisers including riding on the Gateway Clipper and a Christmas party featuring German dishes.

The Spanish Club: Top Photo. Row 1 — Ester Mastroianni, Sue Larson, Lanie Garafolo, Debbie Hazelbach, Suzi Hamill, Leslie Gaydos, Mrs. Sweesy. Row 2 — Donna LaForte, Janet Larson, Melissa Markovich, Kelly Allerton, Carroll Meade, Rachael Kelshaw, Carrie Merriman. Row 3 — Josh Green, Nick Bizic, Jeff Waller, Marijata Daniel, Jen Crenshaw, Kathy Maples, Dave Sewell. Row 4 — John Williamson, Mark Secord, John Cutwright, Sean Bauer, Rhonda Strachan, Beth Barcaskey, Megan Mitchell, Heather With. Row 5 — Joe Kotula, Steve Schroth, Ken Grayson, Dave Blackburn, Mike Galisin, Monica Leister.

Bottom Photo. Row 1 — Jon Creese, Jeff Wilson, Steve Cifrulak, Andrea Guiffre, Kate Kirby, Kristin Blackburn, Sue Boswell, Bobbie Bliss, Nikki Kanakis. Row 2: Jen Vescio, Tim Merrill, Greg Tkatch, Jeff Jack, Todd Lazarus, Ben Wright, George Strong, Arik Wilson, Yvonne Valle.

The French Club: Row 1 — Mrs. Hanna, Bernadette Cortese, Laura Cohen, Mike McLaughlin, John Gray, Christina Metzger. Row 2 — Lisa Bartolo, Gretchen Landwehr, Yvonne Valle, Tracy Yankello, Melissa Burik, Row 3 — Tim Janeway, Kate Ullery, Leigh Van Allen, Matt Lynch, Raina Lampkins-Fielder, Thad Jones.

The German Club: Row 1 — Dan Stewart, Brett Bagwell, Jay Makowski, Jason Terosky, Dan Murrer, Jeff Sebolt, Mike Stelzig, Tracey Powell, Lori Caterina, Mike Coen, Robert Disch, Bob Cox, John Reed, Becky Kellinger, Sue Klingelhoeffer, Chris Koff, Jeff Gulish. Row 2 — Jen Sebolt, Billie Jo Fowler, Kristin Holman, Heather Muders, Marcy Augustine, Julie Finch, Kate Fairfield, Lisa Russo, Kim Burkert, Donna Harkness, Debbie Harkness, Kim Langer.

LITERARY

PUBLICATIONS

The brainchild of editor Leslie Gaydos and art editor Megan Guip, the 1986 yearbook was based on the theme "Here's Lookin' at Us." The girls carried the idea home from a yearbook workshop they attended in Gettysburg. Another idea they brought back was to produce a calendar featuring the best looking boys in QV as a fundraiser. Stories on Quaker Valley's Finest appeared in the Sewickley Herald, the Post-Gazette and Channel 4 evening news.

While the calendar was a front page item and sold in local shops, the real work on the yearbook was being done at dining room tables and the publications' room, at midnight and dawn, while the staff worked to meet deadlines that hit like final exams.

David Foote assumed a new position, business manager, to coordinate advertising and sales. Sue Maloney was advisor. In the future, when age takes on meaning and faces and figures change, QV graduates will leaf through their yearbooks to refresh for class reunions or show a grandchild the way it was, way back then in 1986.

"Bittersweet," the QV literary magazine, features art, poetry, short stories and photography. Every Thursday, sponsor Shirley Stevens and members met to listen to readings — author unknown — and evaluate them for submission in the 14th edition of the magazine. "Hopes are high for this year's issue," says editor Michelle Petrucci. The theme, conceived by art teacher Penny Russell, was "Stones and Bones." To provide creative opportunities to write and sketch on the theme, the staff and art students took field trips to Carnegie Museum and Sewickley Cemetery.

"Bittersweet" has received the highest rating of superior by the Columbia University School of Journalism and was rated as one of the top 20 high school magazines in the country by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The Quaker Quill, a student newspaper, was reestablished this year, appearing monthly on a regular basis. Spearheaded by editor Robert Hartley, the staff included Robert Disch, news editor; Jane Riley, features editor; Mike Gray, sports editor; Julie Finch, copy editor and Matt French, graphics designer. Sue Maloney served as advisor.

The staff attended workshops at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Beaver County Times, receiving guidance by professionals.

The 8-page paper, sponsored by Student Government, dealt with issues ranging from the soccer championship to teenage suicide. The staff met every Friday morning to review progress and discuss deadlines.

The yearbook staff: Row 1 — Kate Kirby, Kelly McLaughlin, Betsy Miceli, Andrea Arhcer.
Row 2 — Melissa Markovich, Melissa Burik, Leigh Van Allen, Dave Foote, Robert Hartley.
Row 3 — Megan Guip, Lori Caterina, Michelle Petrucci, Bobbie Bliss, Shonn Bailey, Leslie Gaydos.

The "Bittersweet" Staff: Row 1 — Cassie Jellison, Josh Green, Robert Disch, Penny Peters, Linda Tucci, Tracey Patillo, Karen Aigner, editor Michelle Petrucci, co-art editor Becky Moulton, co-art editor Matt French, Angela Wildman. Row 2 — Rachael Kelshaw, Beth Heisner, Dave Sewell, Raina Lampkins-Fielder, Becky Kellinger, Dave Foote, Jeff Kerwath, Jim Heist, Chris Koff, Dave Murrer, Julie Finch, Marilyn Cacali, Bernadette Cortese and sponsor Shirley Stevens.

The newspaper staff: Row 1 — Julie Finch, Robert Hartley, Robert Disch, Lindsey Strong, Mike Gray, Kelly McLaughlin, Jane Riley.

MAJORETTES

PEP BAND

Majorettes practice their routines behind the high school. They are (left to right) Syndi Hunt, Tracy Kuny, Kelly Willison and Wendy Gilbert.

During the bonfire, majorettes, dressed in black shorts and white tops, dance with the band.

Pep band members, shown above, play at basketball games. Senior Leina Cortese (front and center) directs the Pep Band.

Swinging Quakers make a debut for the year at the Stadium Review in the high school gymnasium.

Strutting her stuff, head majorette Tracy Kuny enjoys leading the band down the field during the halftime shows.

UP THE CREEK

GANG

The Up the Creek Gang, a cooperative effort between school and community, works to preserve the natural state of the Little Sewickley Creek. The group of about 25 students works with the Little Sewickley Creek Watershed Association to monitor the water in the stream. The data they collect keeps a record of the hydrological run-off of Little Sewickley Creek when correlated with rain gauges. Lead by biology teacher Edward Schroth, the group identified four different kinds of contamination, recorded data and turned the analysis over to the Department of Energy and Resources.

To belong to the group, juniors and seniors only need to be interested in working outdoors and to be dependable. The students receive no credit for their work. The chairman of the group is senior John Maruca. Members are: John Maruca, David Blackburn, Mark Burik, Tom Cox, John Debenham, Jim Doughty, Dave Fisher, Dave Gregory, Jeff Gaguzis, Beth Heisner, Chris Hitchens, Mark Jones, Bob Kirby, Matt Lynch, Joe Pucci, Charles Reismeyer, Jim Rock, Jeff Rona, Jeff Sebolt and Dan Stewart.

In the fall, the county commissioners Barbara Hafer and Tom Foerster and other government officials visited Quaker Valley to tour Little Sewickley Creek and see first-hand the group's work.

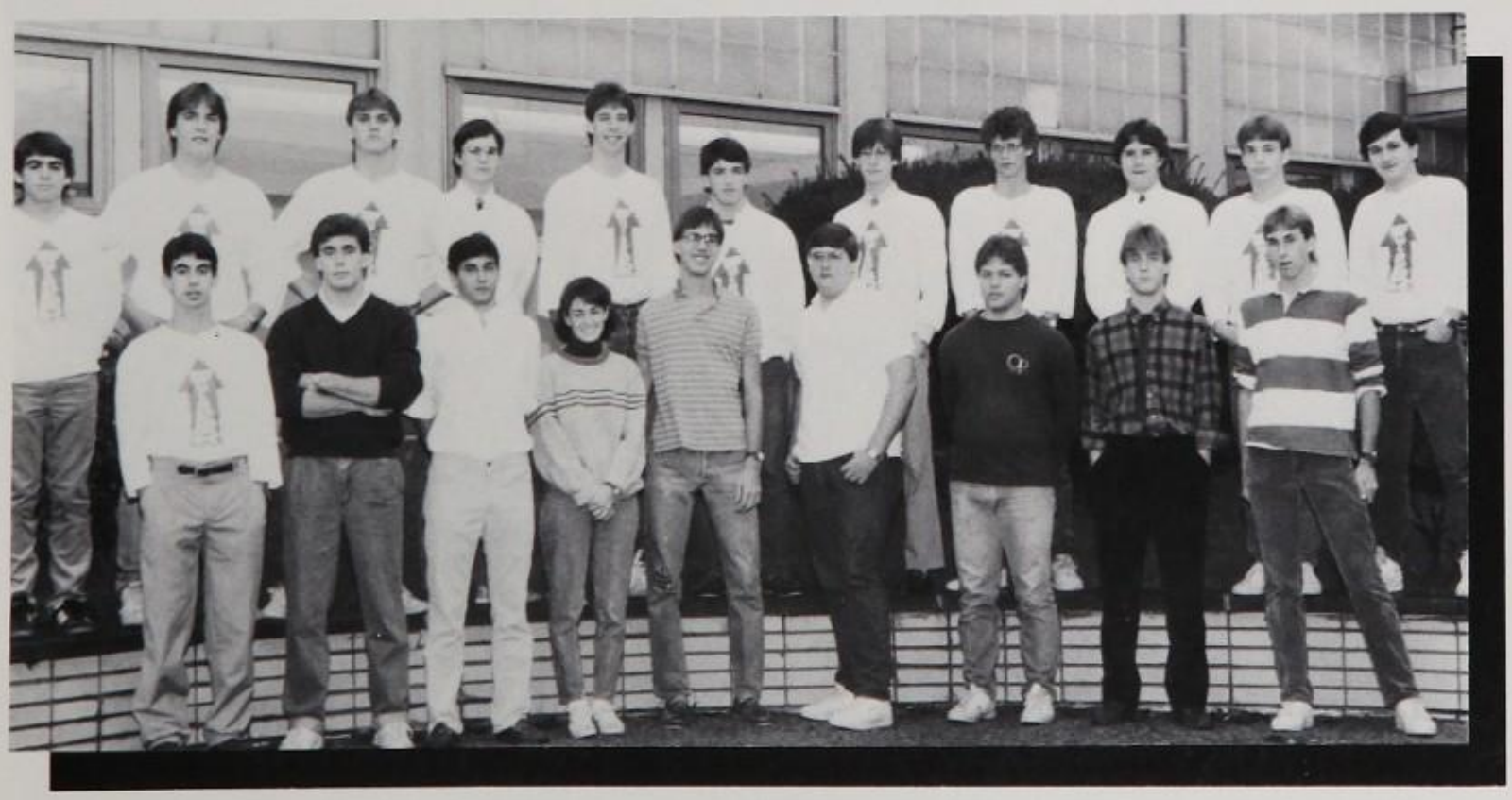
Last summer, the group spent 24 hours camping out by the stream. The group is also involved in monitoring the Kilbuck Stream. The guests stopped at various stations beside the water where students displayed equipment and technology used to evaluate the chemical and biological changes of the stream. "My hat is off to you," Commissioner Foerster complimented the group.

Two members of the Up the Creek Gang, Chris Hitchens and Mark Burik, stand in the middle of Little Sewickley Creek to collect data.

When the county commissioners visited Quaker Valley to see the group's work, they received a formal presentation by members Dave Fisher, Jim Rock, Jeff Sebolt, and Charles Riesmeyer.

Up the Creek Gang members show equipment used to monitor the Little Sewickley Creek. They are (left to right) Mark Burik, Jim Rock, Dave Fisher and John Maruca.

"Eddie's Gang" looks ready for any challenge. They are (left to right) Row 1 — John Maruca, Tom Cox, Jeff Rona, Beth Heisner, Jim Rock, Paul Scimio, Joe Pucci, Bob Kirby, Matt Lynch. Row 2 — Dave Gregory, Jeff Gaguzis, Mark Burik, John Debenham, Dave Fisher, Jeff Sebolt, Charles Riesmeyer, Chris Hitchens, Dave Blackburn, Mark Jones and Jim Doughty.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government acts as the chief liaison between the school and students. This year, the group instituted hall monitors as a student surveillance system to reduce theft in the school. The new program effectively reduced crime.

To provide information about school activities, the Student Government sponsored the school newspaper, the Quaker Quill. Appearing monthly, the paper carried a regular column on student government affairs.

A part of the organization, Student Activities Board coordinated Homecoming, including the bonfire, game and dance. The Grievance Board undertook student complaints, such as library fines, which resulted in new publications for the library. A survey taken in the first half of the year revealed specific problems to Student Government.

The group instituted a new student government award. Election procedures were also revised this year.

Sponsored by Principal Cortese, Student Government was lead by president, Guil Hastings; vice president, Kristin Rothe; secretary, Sue Mason and treasurer, Ray Shepherd.

Activities Board members are Sue Mason, Betsy Miceli, Kristin Rothe, Billie Jo Fowler, Tracy Yanckello, Julie Finch, Kate Harrell, Donna LaForte and Mary Ann Sullivan. Grievance Board members are Stephen Cifrulak, Ray Shepherd, Lindsey Strong, Prita Saikia, Andrea Sessa, Mike Foster, Carrie Guest, Lee Rideout and Jen Vescio. Service Board members are Guil Hastings, Jane Riley, Jerilyn Wick, Robert Hartley, Lydia Hudson, Marcy Augustine, Bill Clark, Jeff Hayes and Michelle Slomka.

Grievance Board members: Row 1 — Steve Cifrulak. Row 2 — Andrea Sessa, Prita Saikia, Lee Rideout. Row 3 — Carrie Guest, Dan Murrer, Mike Foster.

Activities Board members: Row 1 — Betsy Miceli, Sue Mason. Row 2 — Kristin Rothe, Kate Harrell, Mary Ann Sullivan, Julie Finch. Row 3 — Tracey Yanckello, Donna LaForte, Billie Jo Fowler.

Service Board members: Row 1 — Michelle Slomka, Marcy Augustine, Robert Hartley.
Row 2 — Bill Clark, Guil Hastings.

KEY CLUB

Key Club, an international organization made up of millions of young people dedicated to leadership and service, is one of the strongest clubs at Quaker Valley. The group is based on goals to promote ideals of equality, justice, citizenship, righteousness, good will and friendship. Sponsored by Edward Schroth, Key Club performed community service over the year.

Some of the projects were D.T. Watson Home's haunted house, Apple Tag Day to benefit the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association, the K&K Road Show, Mile of Quarters for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, hoagie sales, ribbon sales, talent show, an annual car wash and decorating Christmas trees at the Verland Home.

The group also helped with the Darlington Polo Match, a benefit for the D.T. Watson Home and played in a volleyball tournament with other local Key Clubs to raise money for the American Heart Association. Fundraisers supported the group's induction dinner for new members.

Key Club is governed through local, district and international officers and boards as well as international trustees. Several members of the Quaker Valley Key Club were elected to these positions — Guil Hastings, international trustee; Ray Shepherd, district treasurer and Steve Speak, lieutenant governor.

Chris Andrews and Lee Rideout prepare programs for the public at the Darlington Polo Match, a benefit for the D.T. Watson Home.

Dressed as Dracula, senior Guil Hastings participated in Key Club's haunted house at D.T. Watson Home.

The 1985-86 Key Club: Row 1 — Dan Cortese, Tom Cox, Bob Kirby, Marty Chiaverini, Mike Gray, Guil Hastings, Ray Shepherd, Dan Stewart, Jeff Neff, John Gray. Row 2 — Nick Bizic, Dan Murrer, Chris Andrews, Mike Cain, Tom Pallan, Jeff Rona, Lee Rideout, Robert Hartley. Row 3 — Sean Bauer, George Strong, Ken Johns, Jeff Roberts, Josh Green, Eric Huweart, Ken Omecinski. Row 4 — Thad Jones, Ben Wright, Dave Blackburn, Steve Speak, Raina Lampkins-Fielder, Robert Kluz, John Debenham, Ric Haupt. Row 5 — Jason Terosky, Steve Schroth, Dave Fisher, Pete Jones, Mike Szuba, Brett Bagwell.

Key Club Officers: vice president Dave Fisher, secretary Marty Chiaverini, president Jeffrey Rona, Treasurer Mike Gray.

Members (left to right) Ray Shepherd, district treasurer; Guil Hastings, international trustee and Steve Speak, lieutenant governor, brought prominence to QV Key Club.

Working the refreshment stand, Mike Cain and Brett Bagwell helped make the polo match a success.

SWIM AIDES/BAND AIDES

ANNOUNCERS/STAGE CREW

Swim aides are students who work hard to improve their swimming and lifesaving techniques. They are tested on the basic lifesaving requirements and can become certified. Spending many hours at the pool, most work as lifeguards in their spare time and compete on the swim team.

Faithfully, in rain, snow and scorching sun, the band aides are there supporting our band. Band members rely on the aides to guard their belongings, keeping track of their instruments and sometimes bringing them refreshments.

Instead of the soft feminine voices over the p.a. system every morning, the school was entertained by the deepthroated, comedy quartet of Stephen Cifrulak, Dan Cortese, Todd Richardson and Jeff Gulish.

Without our stage crew, assemblies and pep rallies would be no more. This important group is responsible for all lights, sound equipment, projectors and every other technical aspect of the stage.

Swim aides Mark Scogna, Dave Blackburn, Ty Musser and Kara Davis pose on dry land.

Band Aides are Dave Hollander and Nikki Suehr.

P.A. announcers at their desk are Jeff Gulish, Todd Richardson, Steve Cifrulak and Dan Cortese.

Behind the scenes the stage crew members Jeff Sebolt, Mike Stelzig, Paul Scimio and Eric Grubb.

DEBATE

MATH LEAGUE

The Debate Club. Row 1 — Karen Aigner, Linda Tucci, Michele Petrucci, Patty Schmidt, Michelle Frisch. Row 2 — Marijata Daniels, Kate Ullery, Lisa Bartolo, Melissa Burik.

The Debate Team. Row 1 — Gretchen Landwehr, Lee Rideout, Brett Bagwell, Nick Bizic.
Row 2 — Raina Lampkins-Fielder, Heather Muders, Chris Koff, Mark Grubb, Dave Hollander.
Row 3 — David Blackburn, Steve Schroth.

Sponsored by Bruno Pelaia, the Debate Team met every Tuesday after school. The students traveled to different schools and participated in competitive debates. Much like the debate team, the debate club members went to conventions where they discussed the pros and cons of given topics.

The Math League, sponsored by William Hamilton, met monthly with other area schools. The students tested their problem solving abilities to the extreme as they tried to work complex math problems. The teams were awarded points for correct answers and the team with the most points by the end of the year was honored.

The Math League. Row 1 — Ric Haupt, Kim Langer, Kristin Holman. Row 2 — Jeff Kerwath, Mike Sullivan, Lori Caterina, Tracy Powell, Stephanie Lanza. Row 3 — Eric Grubb, Kelly McLaughlin, John Debenham, Mike Gray, Lindsey Strong, Dave Hollander, Chris Koff, Heather Muders.

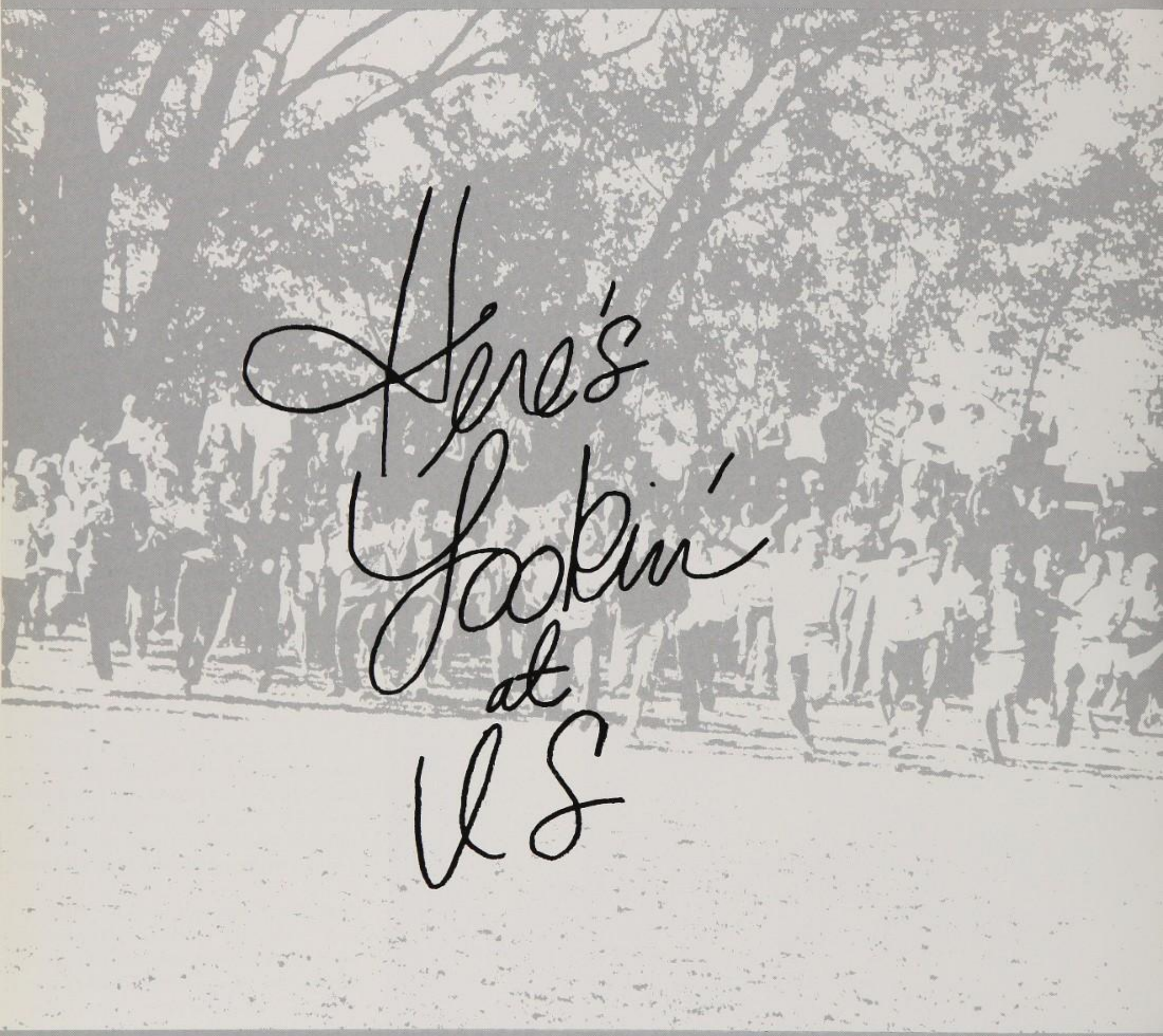
GIFTED WORKSHOP

Throughout the year, Quaker Valley hosted two programs for gifted students. During the first afternoon workshops, students learned about meditation, and being themselves. They built a people machine and acted out different skits on the stage. We all learned to drop our "masks" and be proud of what we are.

The second gifted workshop was in January. A NASA ambassador told Quaker Valley students about career opportunities in space. As a finalist for the teacher in space contest, the instructor explained feelings that astronauts experience in space such as weightlessness.

Stephanie Johnson struggles to get free from Alan McCune while they act out a skit on the stage.

Yelling for help, Kristin Rothe tries to save Katie Fairfield after a nasty fall.

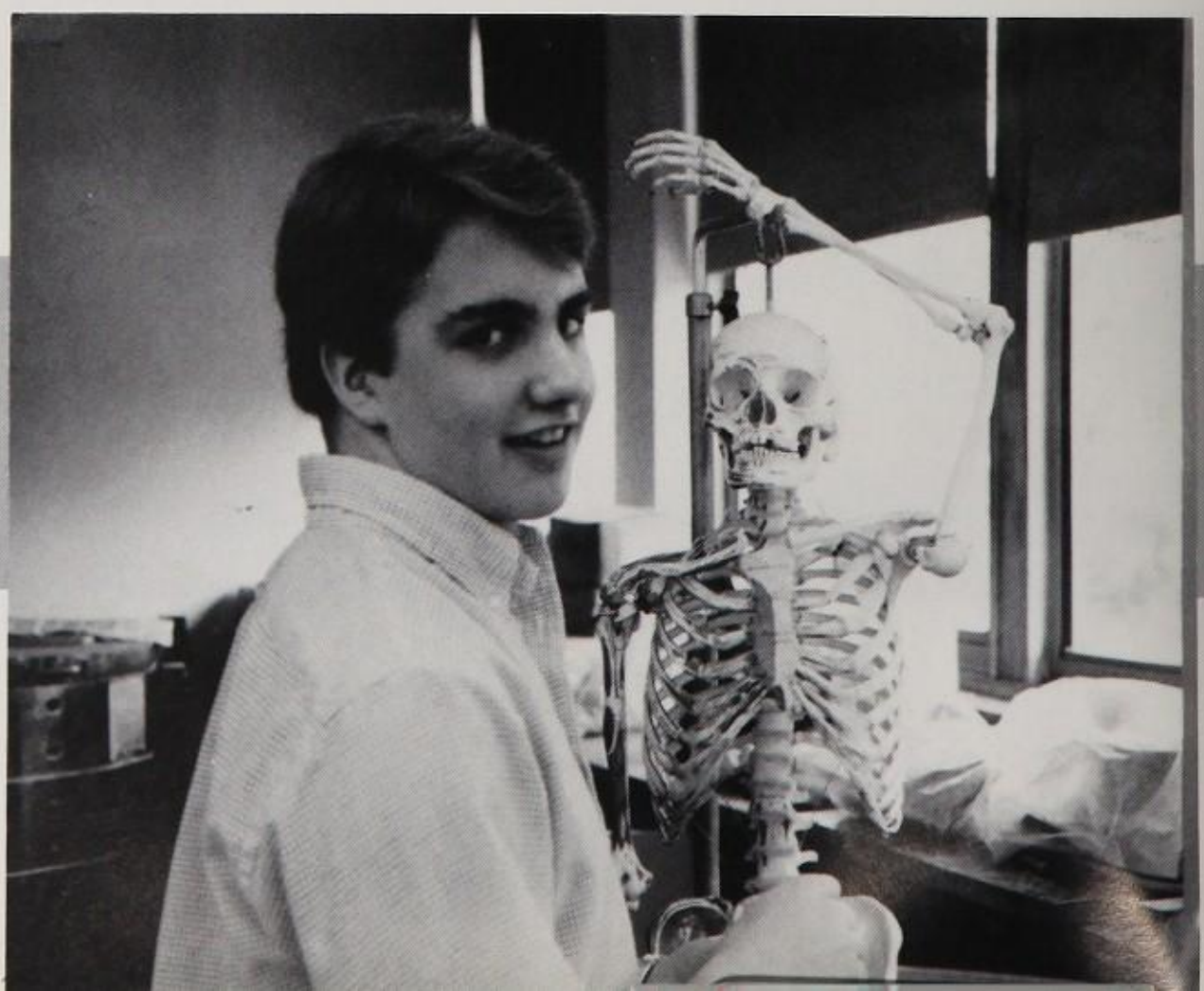

Here's
Looking
at
U S

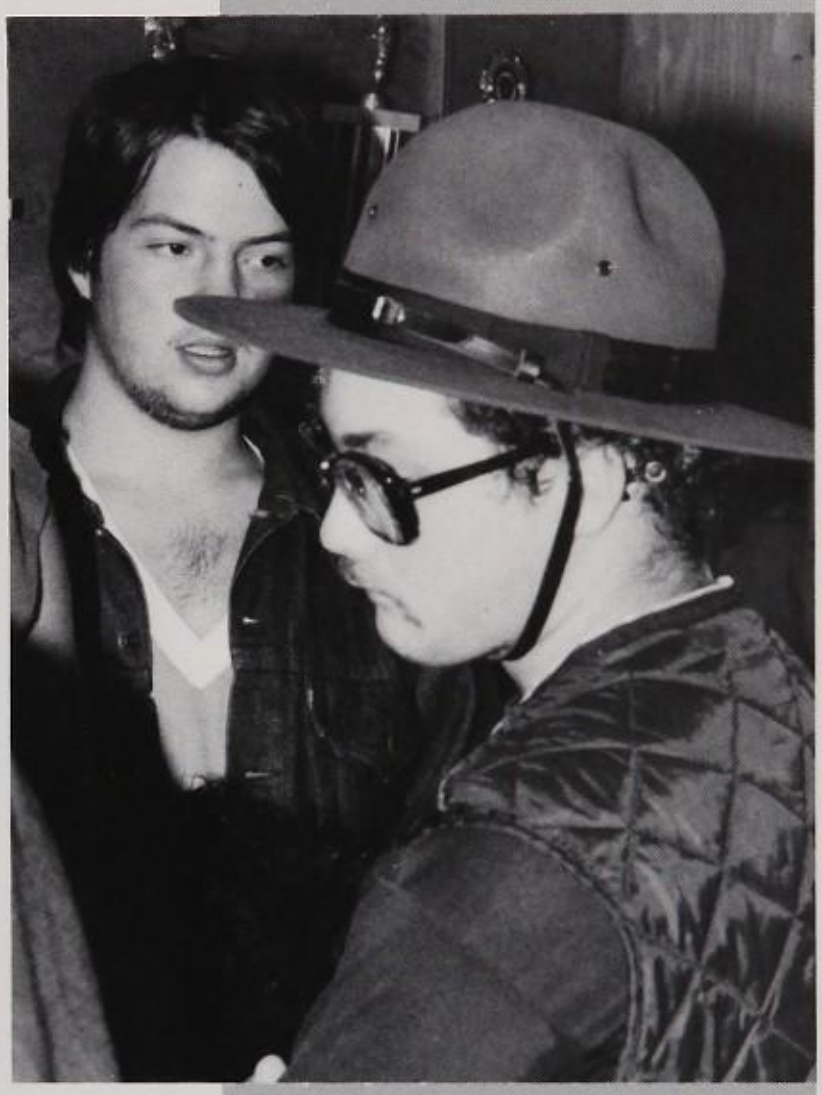
Clay Steup, Dave Blackburn and Mike Gray intently watch the girls' soccer game.

Chemistry isn't much excitement for Ken Johns, Ben Farls and Steve Speak.

Watch out, Kim, there is a mean-looking creature behind you. — Kim DeGennaro and Kevin Patterson.

Some days art class is just deadly. — Matt French.

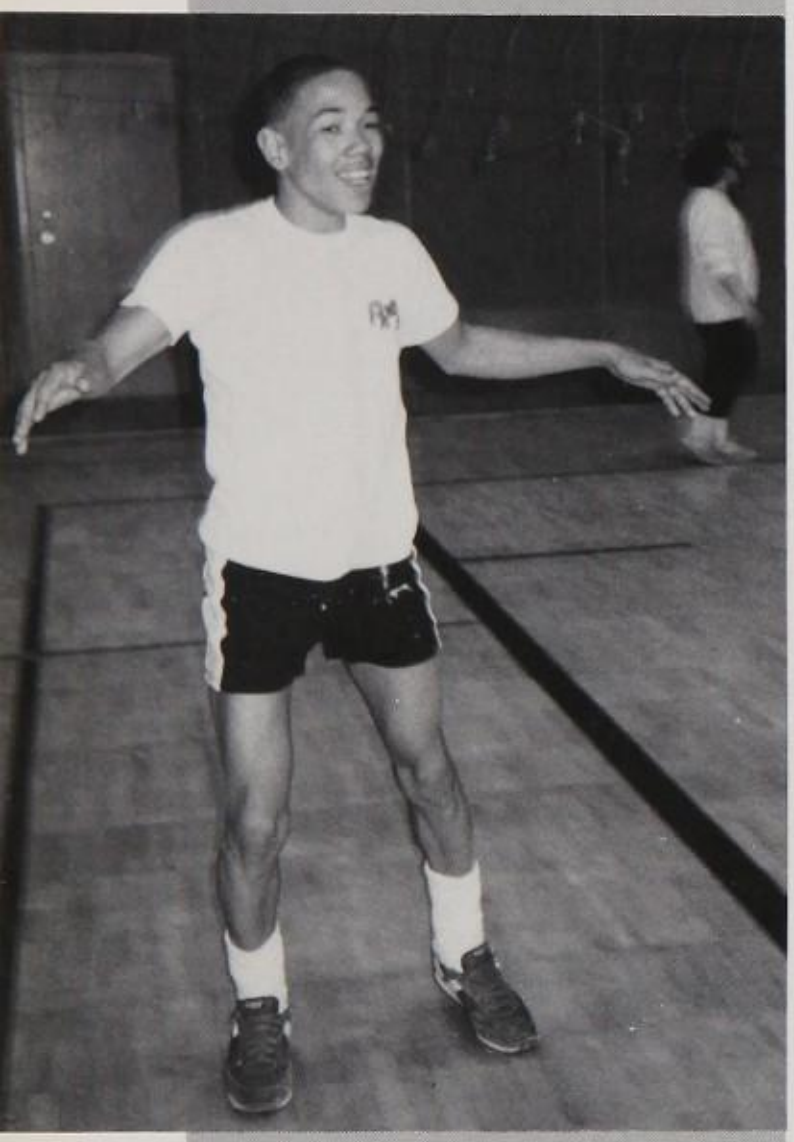




State Trooper Phil Ewanko chaperones the Halloween dance.

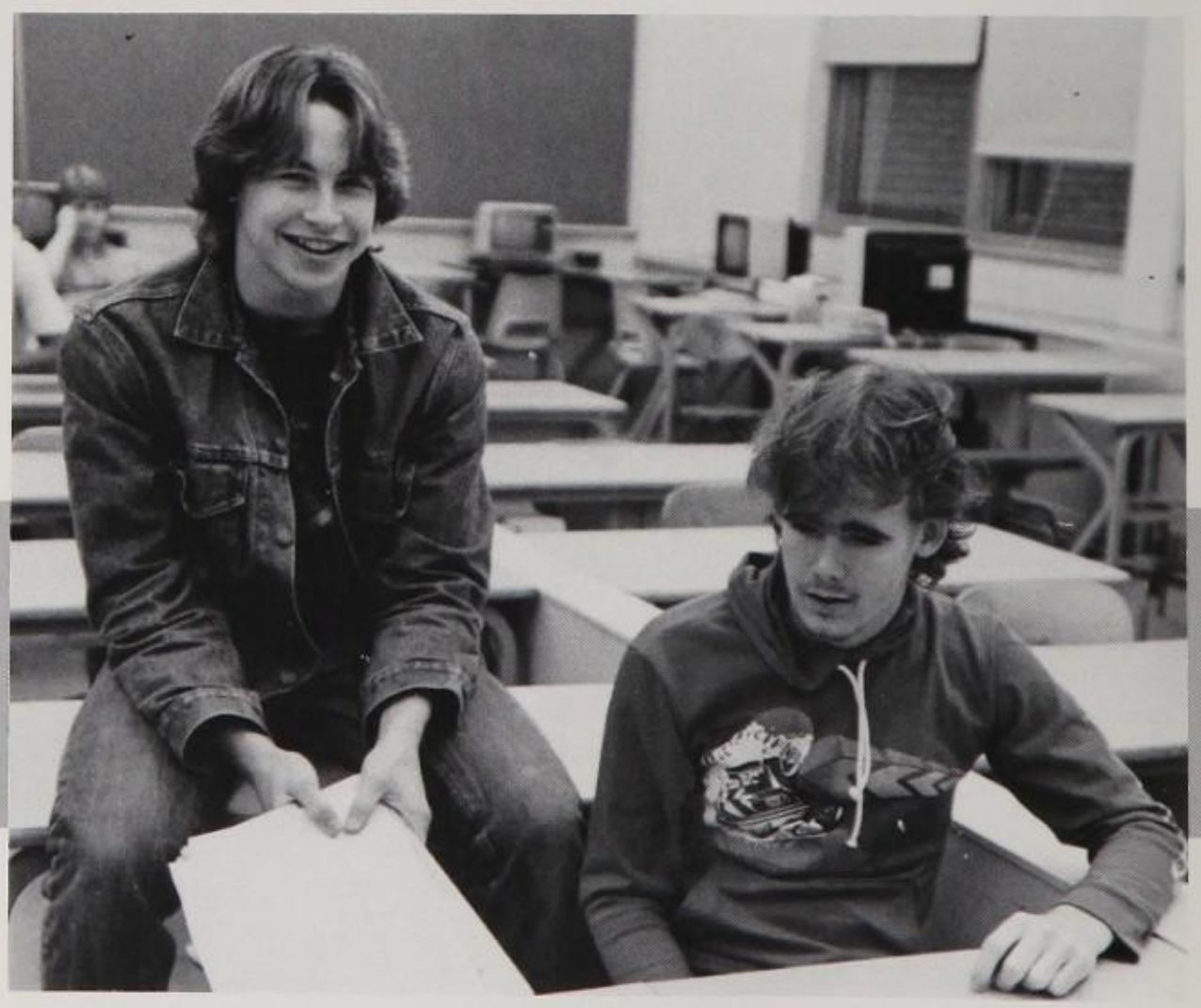
Hall monitors John Reed and Becky Kellinger patrol the hallway during the dance.

Taking a break from haunting the dance floor are ghosts Kara Davis and Beth Jones.

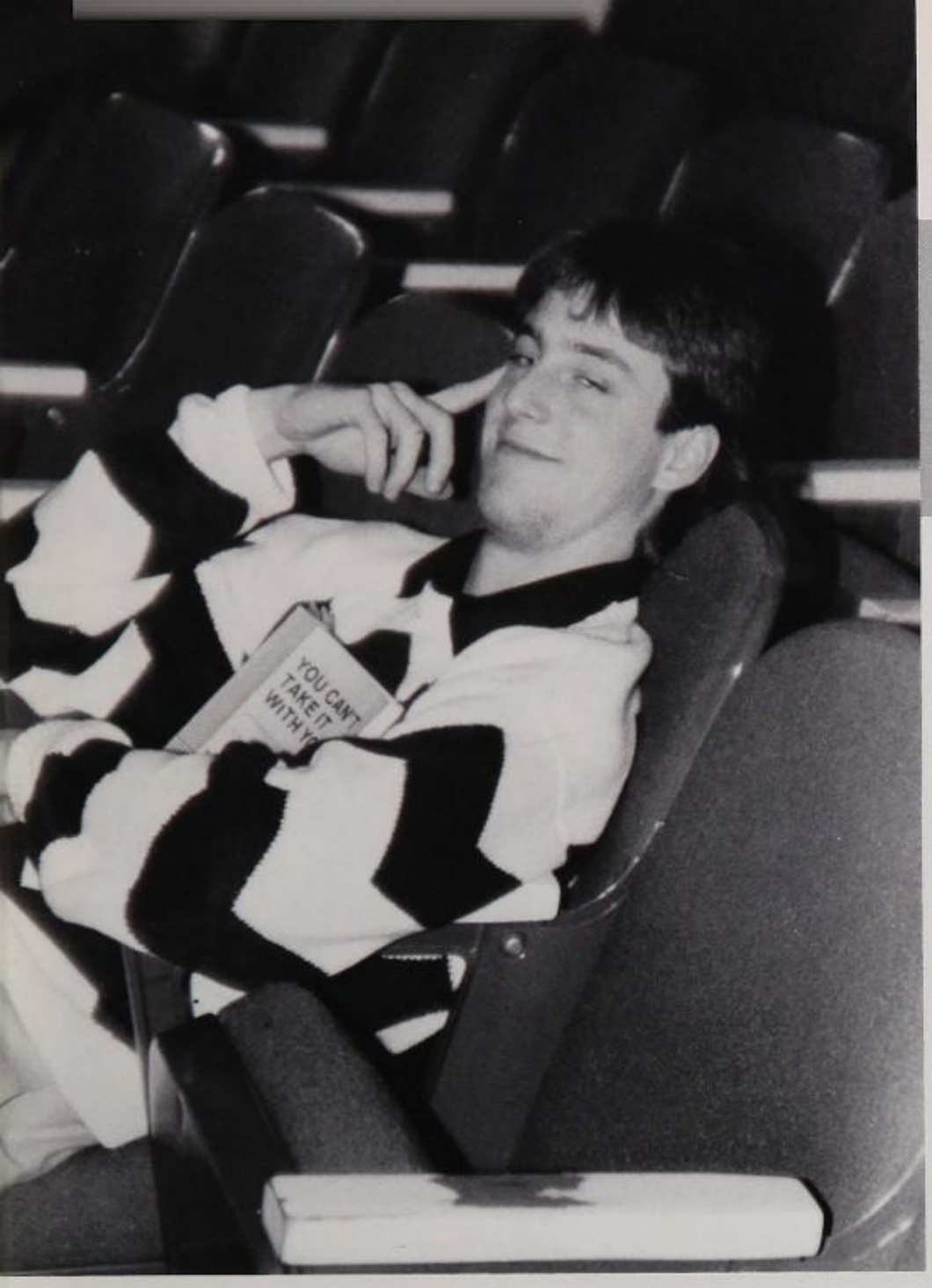


Nate Riley tries to do the wave during gym class.

Is it Jeff Neff or his magazine that Donna LaForte and Mary Ann Sullivan are interested in?

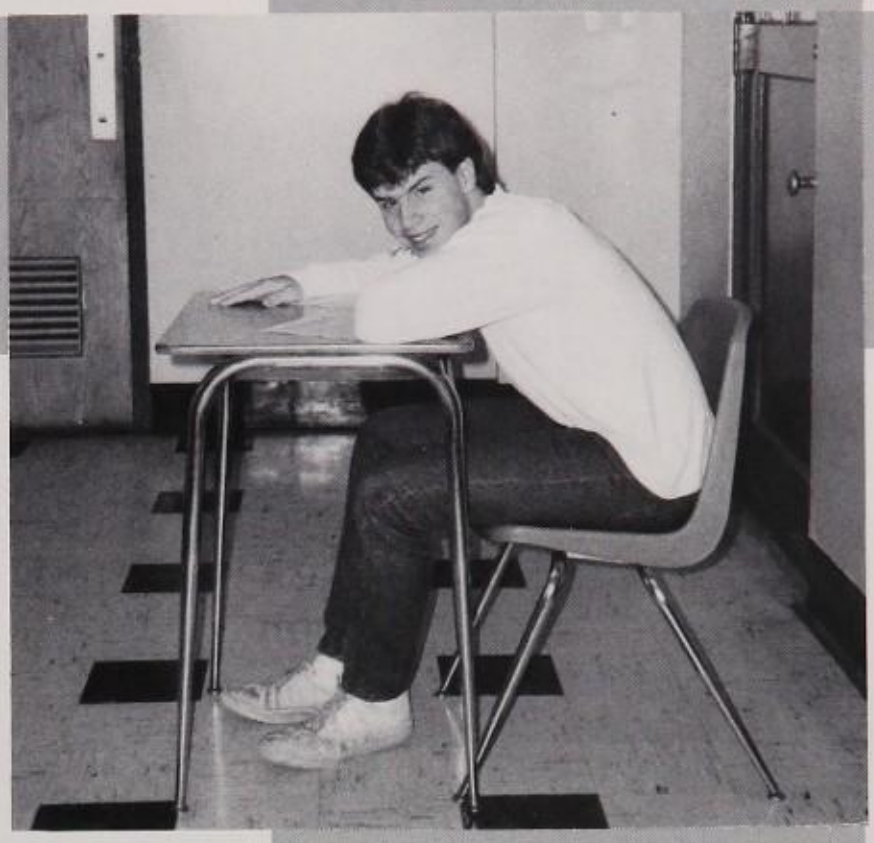


Tim Janeway and Jay Johnson make themselves at home during class.



Bob Kirby sits back and relaxes during play practice.

The photographer interrupts Mike Sullivan while he is taking a test.



Beth Heisner and Jim Rock begin a new unit in gym class — hugging.

Gasp, is it really Hulk Condie?

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Bus pals Renee LaForte and Arik Wilson enjoy the ride home.

Draped in his soccer medal, Bengy Wright listens to Coach Klein speak.

Officers Guil Hastings and Sue Mason provide leadership during a student government meeting.

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Last August we went off to yearbook camp thinking it was a summer vacation. But we were caught up in yearbook fever and came home full of enthusiasm and creative ideas. That was the easy part. As deadlines hit, we gave up weekends, sleep, food and our sanity. Each photograph, word, headline and layout became a challenge. Family and friends knew to stay clear.

We chose the theme "Here's Lookin' at Us" as a mirror for the students and teachers. It turned into a mirror for us too. We learned how to work with others and each other as well as the responsibility of publishing a 168-page book.

Mostly, we learned that when the going got tough, we worked harder. But when we look back in the years ahead, we'll remember 1986 as the high school year we grew the most.

"Here's Lookin' at Us" is our gift to the school and our fellow seniors.

We extend a special thanks to C.T. Miller, Sue Maloney and Robert Hartley.

Lori Gaydos

Megan Sipp

Co-Editors

P.S. We would never do this again.